

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1934.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 164.

FA CAMP RECORD HERE IN PROSPECT Cisco Booster Organization to Be Formed This Evening

FACTS FOR UNITY TO DISCUSSED

of business and pro- to a unit designed to cooperative and the commercial and of Cisco is sched- place in a meeting be- clock this evening on of the Laguna hotel. and Mrs. John M. launched a week incorporated into a de- with constitution and officers and a com- ward garage and program general fea- have already been

these are, due to men and professional who are interested in the organization are will be served, the devoted exclusively to organizing the group its program. will begin with ac- of a constitution to be presented by F. D. Wright, followed by the election of officers and a com- mitted by a com- Cabaness will report appointed to invest- shore development Dr. Hubert Seale will industries, question- G. Bailey is to pre- rial prospectus for on rodeo activities J. L. Thornton and will discuss recrea- in Cisco. devoted to new appointment of com- principal address will be by Frank L. Turner, pastor.

NO HALT N'S TROOP IS FILED

IS, Aug. 6 — A suit of Floyd B. Olson from Government of martial law was filed in U. today by attorneys in a bitter truck driv-

as a reply to Gov. Ol- voking permits for 7, of the most drastic en- martial law since he ops into the city 12 suppress an "insurre-

5 AFTER 16 YEARS
Idaho, Aug. 6 — Mrs. F. of Boise, Idaho, at last ad news. A new post- was cleaning up his of- and a letter addressed to March 29, 1918. It said was seriously ill.

WAS FIRST? AMERICA?

eph Nathan Kane "Famous First Facts"

FOR "CONFLICT
CLAD VESSELS."

MAH
UEJ
V. ST
B. ST

AMERICAN
ALSO PUBLISHED
ARTFORD, CONN.

King Alexander Inspects Yugoslav Army



CISCO FEDERAL S. AND L. ASS'N GIVEN CHARTER

Charter for the Cisco Federal Savings and Loan association was formally delivered to the association Saturday evening by C. Gordon Jones, field representative for the federal home loan bank, and officers of the association were selected as follows:

Charles J. Kleiner, president; J. A. Bearman, vice president; T. Hunter Foley, secretary-treasurer and F. D. Wright, attorney. Directors are Kleiner, Bearman, Foley, H. D. Gorham, L. B. Norvell, R. L. Ponsler and J. T. Berry.

The association now has capital of \$43,000 subscribed, of which over \$3,300 was paid in to Saturday night. It will be ready to make loans on homes in this section within the next few days, or as quickly as final details of the organization are completed, Mr. Foley announced.

The association is required to be a member of the federal deposit insurance corporation, which insures deposits in commercial banks, so that all funds invested are protected to the same extent as deposits in banks are protected, it was explained.

Dunbar, Nat'l Guard Colonel, Is at Camp

In the absence of R. B. Dunbar, field superintendent of construction for the National Supply Const. Co., E. S. Winham is supervising the installation of the gas distributing system for the Cisco Gas corporation here. Mr. uDunbar is a colonel in the Texas National Guard, with headquarters at Fort Worth, and is now at Palacios attending the national guard encampment. He left Friday.

20 Killed in Moslem And Jew Race Rioting

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Aug. 6.—Twenty were killed and 70 injured in a race riot between Moslems and Jews here, it was estimated officially today. Moslems attacked and burned homes in the Jewish quarter of the city. French troops arrived from Algiers to patrol the city. The rioting was the most serious in years, growing out of commercial as well as religious rivalry between Jews and Moslems.

Almost on top of "the powder keg of Europe," King Alexander of Yugoslavia has unusual interest in the disturbances in central Europe. He is shown above on the royal charger, reviewing his troops, who bristle with sabres and battle pennants. He has indicated Yugoslav forces would invade Austria if Italian troops crossed the border.

HICKOK CORP. HEAD BUSINESS VISITOR HERE

A. S. Hickok, of Toledo, O., head of the large Hickok interests of which the Consolidated Gasoline Corp. and the Consolidated Gas Corp., of this immediate section are subsidiaries, is in Cisco on a business mission.

The Cisco Gas Corp., also a Hickok subsidiary, is now installing a new gas distribution system in Cisco under agreement with the city by which, when paid for out of revenues, the plant will become municipal property. The system will be supplied gas by the Consolidated Gas corporation. It is due to be ready for operation by fall.

R. L. Ponsler is superintendent of the Hickok interests in Texas. Most of the company's properties are located in Ohio and Illinois where it operates a group of 3,500 or more service stations as well as other enterprises.

Buchanan's Home to Be National Shrine

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 6 — James Buchanan's picturesque home, "Wheatland," will be established as a national shrine in memory of Pennsylvania's lone White House tenant and the nation's only bachelor president, if present plans materialize.

Citizens and historians were inspired when President Roosevelt, whose father James Roosevelt, was secretary to Buchanan when the latter was Ambassador to Great Britain, stopped here seven minutes while en route to Gettysburg on Memorial day and expressed a desire to return and visit "Wheatland."

HUNTER WILL GET SUPPORT OF M'DONALD

AUSTIN, Aug. 6.—C. C. McDonald, who was third in the July 28 democratic primary, today announced a decision to support Tom S. Hunter for governor in the run-off campaign.

Last week McDonald asked his supporters to advise him of their choice for governor in the August 25 election so that all might stick together and "hold the balance of power."

Today he said that leaders in his campaign, after polling friends, had responded and that 1,016 advised him to support Hunter, 31 to support Alired and five to remain neutral.

He said the decision concurs with his own personal choice.

Eight Known Dead in Virginia Mine Blast

BIG STONE GAP, Va., Aug. 6 —Eight men were killed and nine more believed to have met death in a dust explosion a mile and a half below ground in the No. 3 Derby mine of the Stone Coal and Coke company.

Eighty-five miners had just entered the mine for work when the explosion occurred. Most of them escaped through the mine-way. The explosion was local, affecting only a small portion of the mine.

Missouri Convict Is Slain in Break Plot

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—Mansel Rinker, 32, convict in the Missouri state penitentiary, was shot to death today when he and a companion attempted to escape.

He was serving a 50-year sentence for bank robbery.

John O'Brien, 39, who was apprehended with Rinker on top of a warehouse, was wounded three times by a buckshot charge fired by a guard. He is expected to recover.

Allred to Speak at Eastland Wednesday

James V. Allred, attorney-general and run-off candidate for governor in opposition to Tom Hunter, will speak at Eastland at a countywide rally Wednesday evening at 8:30. The rally will be held on the south side of the square.

POLICE AVERT NEW ORLEANS 'WAR' CRISIS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6 — Communists gathered for a demonstration in "no man's land" today and nearly brought a crisis in the prospective battle between Huey P. Long's state militia and Mayor T. S. Wamsley's re-enforced city police.

Given a permit to demonstrate, the communists chose Lafayette street which separate the fortified city hall and the barricaded Soule building, quarters for the troops.

If the demonstrators became unruly it would be up to police to disperse them with tear gas. However, gas shot from the city hall would have to be aimed in the direction of the soldiers who are standing by with rifles, machine guns and hand grenades within reach.

Police solved the situation by crossing the street and taking a stand alongside the Soule building, thus giving the appearance of shielding their enemies, the soldiers.

The communists protested the strike between the two political factions "while good people are starving."

Stanley Sees Hot Oil Curb Success

AUSTIN, Aug. 6.—Capt. E. N. Stanley, the state railroad commission's hot oil sleuth in east Texas, was called to the capital today to conduct a oil pipe line hearing tomorrow.

Stanley said that for the first time he can "see daylight" in the task of stopping hot oil. "If they don't put me in jail for contempt, I think things will be all right," he said. An effort will be made to obtain a contempt order from Federal Judge Randolph Bryant at Sherman Stanley has been informed.

"There's practically no over production now," he said. "The trouble now is from storage of which has to be controlled from the transportation angles."

AAA Head to Inspect Rice Fields in Texas

BEAUMONT, Aug. 6.—Charles G. Miller, chief of the rice section of the AAA, is scheduled to arrive here within the next three weeks to make an inspection of the rice crops and industry in Texas.

The rice section chief has already surveyed rice fields in Louisiana. Miller's study was begun after Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace issued a proclamation in which he declared that a surplus of rice exists and recommended to the ERA the purchase of 500,000 pockets of 100 pounds each for relief purposes.

Another matter which called Miller to this section of the country is in connection with the new grading system of the product. All rice, under the new government setup, is to be graded, throughout the states of Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, before it is sold to the mills.

Some delay in declaring a surplus of rice was caused by the sharp upturn in rice exports, growers said. Exports of rice from the United States during June were doubled in comparison with the previous month and exceeded by about 20 per cent the monthly average of exports for the first five months of 1934.

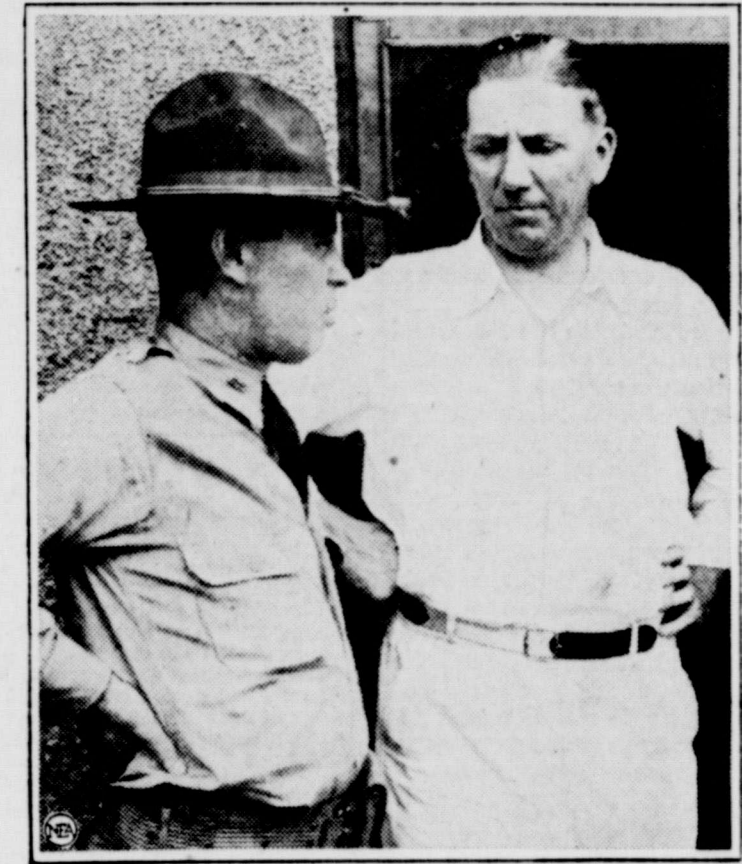
Physical Ed Class For Women Formed

A physical education class for women is being formed here, to be directed without charge, by Mrs. H. O. Duty. It was announced today. The group will meet at Mrs. Duty's home, 710 West 13th street at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and others wishing to join were invited.

Eastland and Cisco Teams Play Tonight

The Eastland Pipe line playground baseball team and the Cisco all-star team will play at the lighted field, A. avenue and 16th street this evening at 8:30, it was announced.

Martial Law Edict Curbs Press



Declaring martial law in Minneapolis in the truck drivers' strike, Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, right, stirred a furo by imposing partial restriction on freedom of the press, which will be enforced, with other regulations, by E. A.

Wahsh, state adjutant general, left, in command of troops in the city. Two editors of alleged radical publications were arrested. Walsh stated that he did not intend to "crack down" on the press.

Wheat Reaches \$1.21 On Ft. Worth Market

HITLER URGES FIDELITY TO HINDENBURG

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—Adolf Hitler, leader of Germany, looked hopefully towards a future peace today, calling on the people to follow perpetually the strong and honorable leadership of their dead president, Paul von Hindenburg.

Hitler delivered a moving eulogy of Hindenburg at services in the Kroll Opera House. He prayed that God would help the government find the right path "to guarantee our people happiness and peace and protect them from disaster and war even as this great one (Hindenburg) always sincerely and wholeheartedly desired."

In solemn session, the all-nazi reichstag paid final tribute to the old field marshal who called its party to power.

At the conclusion, Hitler shook hands with Col. Oskar von Hindenburg, son of the dead president, and his wife who were in the front row. The entire audience stood in silent salute. The audience filed out quietly without shouting the "heils" which ordinarily close reichstag sessions.

Throckmorton Man Dies In Accident

Funeral services for D. B. Thomas, well known ranchman of Throckmorton, who was accidentally killed when his gun discharged while he was attempting to kill a chicken, were held Saturday August 4. Mr. Thomas was the grandfather of Mrs. Carlton Cockran of this city. Mrs. Cockran attended the funeral.

BULL AND BURRO TEAM

ODGEN, Utah, Aug. 6 — A bull and burro were successfully driven in harness here recently. The feat, believed the first in history, was accomplished by C. V. Sheer, farmer. He said the animals were trained for hauling separately, but worked together the first time they were put in a double harness.

PORT WORTH, Aug. 6.—No. 1 hard wheat sold for \$1.21 on the Fort Worth exchange today, a new record for the season.

Saturday's close was \$1.14 to \$1.18.

Exchange officials said continued drought and high temperatures over the southwest caused the rise.

WHEAT UP ON CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Wheat closed 3 3-4 to 4 cents higher on the board of trade today with the May delivery selling at \$1.12 7-8. Corn was up 1 3-4 to 2 cents higher at the close with May at 81 7-8 cents. Oats finished 1 3-4 to 3 cents up with May at 53 1-2.

The rise in grains produced a scene of turmoil at the board of trade. So furious was the pace of trading that extra help was called in to handle the rush of orders.

Bankhead Act to Be Explained at Meeting

A meeting of all who are directly or indirectly interested in cotton production in the Cisco country has been called to take place at the chamber of commerce Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for explanation of the provisions of the Bankhead act, Chamber of Commerce Sec'y J. E. Spencer announced today.

Ass't County Agent Lawrence will be in charge. Regulations which require that a permit be secured before a bale of cotton may be ginned tax free will be explained at this time, and it is highly important, said Mr. Spencer, that all who produce cotton or own farms on which it is produced, be present. "Permits are required, he said, whether or not a grower or landlord signed the voluntary reduction agreement.

\$6,421 Is Spent by Allred in Campaign

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 — Att'y-Gen. James V. Allred spent \$6,421.13 in his first primary campaign for governor his third expense report filed at the secretary of state's office revealed today.

Tom Hunter, his opponent in the run-off, spent \$5,880.48, his report showed.

300 REGISTER BY NOON FOR 3-DAY EVENT

Upon its surface, Mars has a series of fine networks. Some astronomers have extended the theory that they were artificially constructed and suggested that they were used to convey water to that section of Mars which is geographically analogous to our tropical region. Appearance of a number of yellow blotches upon its equatorial section, becoming more Officially the encampment opened today noon with luncheon in the dining quarters set up under the big dam at Lake Cisco. This evening at 7:45 an assembly in the lake pavilion will be addressed by a number of men prominent in vocational agricultural work in the state, including P. G. Haines, Austin, state director of vocational education; J. B. Rutland, Austin, assistant state director; E. R. Alexander and J. C. Dykes, College Station, A. and M. college professors; and A. J. Spangler, Stephenville, district supervisor of vocational work. J. M. Bird, Cisco vocational instructor and host to the encampment, will open the assembly and Mr. Spangler will preside.

During the three-day course of the encampment the boys, led by their instructors and coming from 30 or 40 separate schools in this part of the state, will participate in a program combined of recreational activities and vocational studies.

Meals are being prepared and served in kitchen and dining quarters placed between the buttresses of the big dam, and sleeping quarters have been arranged in other sections. Liberal quantities of straw have been provided for these. The kitchen and dining sections are floored with plank.

The visitors have access at special rates to the swimming pool during the encampment and other facilities at the lake have been turned over to their use. The encampment will end at noon Wednesday.

NEW SET-UP TO DIRECT NRA IS BEING STUDIED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6 — Fresh from victory in arbitrating the Chicago stock yards strike, Recovery Adm'r Hugh S. Johnson is expected to plunge actively into the problem of a new NRA administrative set-up when he returns from his vacation tomorrow.

When President Roosevelt returns later this week, Johnson may discuss at the White House his proposed plan for extensive reorganization which appears to hinge upon setting up a commission.

Before leaving Washington, Johnson laid before the president various plans for study and told him he believed code administration was more than a "one-man job." If the president sets up a board to guide NRA, it is considered almost certain that Johnson will remain to direct drafting of proposed permanent NRA legislation to go to congress next winter.

City Jail Moved To New Quarters

The city jail is being moved from its present cramped quarters just across the city hall corridor from the police department to the former city engineer office in the same building. Two apartments are to be constructed, one to house men prisoners and the other women. A strong brick wall will separate the two and a steel cage will be installed for the men. There will be no cages for women.

The windows will be guarded with heavy bars and a solid shutter will be placed over the outside so that the rooms may be darkened if necessary.

The new quarters are expected to be completed within a few days.

WEATHER

West and east Texas—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

ROAD TO SUCCESS: Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass. . . . Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him.—Psalm 37: 5, 7.

If Lake Cisco Could Be Moved

Encampment of the Future Lake Cisco this morning with the encampment history. The Cisco encampment in the state, and a period of stress during the encampment organized at various points. Two years ago the camp here reached its low ebb. The attendance at that time was barely above the 100 mark. This low registration was due mostly, however, not to the low condition of things, economically speaking, but to the competition that numerous similar encampments, inspired by the Cisco success, provided. It took but one short year to prove that the Cisco site is the ideal one for this part of the state in the matter of these summer gatherings of FFA boys, and last year the attendance climbed to above 350. That attendance gave the encampment a healthy boost in prestige. This year pre-encampment indications promised a registration that would exceed last summer's, and those indications were borne out early today by the boys already on hand. They began arriving last night and before sun-up this morning the lake parks were peopled with groups of youngsters who came in a variety of conveyances, ranging from school buses to the familiar horse and wagon. Tonight at the pavilion the three days event will be formally launched with a program to which people of Cisco are invited.

It is such gatherings as these that both prove the great value of Cisco's lake playground and offer a wonderful opportunity for the citizens of this community to capitalize on a resource in which they are extremely fortunate. Year by year Lake Cisco has been growing in popularity as a knowledge of its advantages spreads. The trouble with Cisco has been a lack of effective leadership in getting community enterprise organized to exploit this resource and a general community laziness and blindness.

Therein is a challenge to the young community spirit that is being mobilized in the movement for a junior chamber of commerce. There is a big place in Cisco for initiative. Lake Cisco is too securely fixed here. It ought to be possible to move it.

Poorly Paid Guards And Loyalty

A guard is said to have admitted to penitentiary officials that he smuggled guns into the prison so that Raymond Hamilton, doomed to the electric chair, and two other desperate criminals, also doomed, could effect an unprecedented escape from the Huntsville death house. It is said that every man has his price. Social discipline and the efficiency of the state prison system demand that there be punishment to suit the misfeasance, but the fact is that the original responsibility for the fault rests with a system that seeks economy at the risk of temptation. Loyalty cannot be had for the asking, nor can efficiency be insured by the enforcement of certain rules. Guards who are paid parsimonious salaries are in the very nature of things weak security against the glittering lure of bribe money. If punishment is assessed in this case it ought to be tempered with recognition of the responsibility that the system which employed the accused incurs, and the fault corrected at the source. A man who is paid a decent wage and given the chance to protect himself and his family against economic worries is much more efficient than two men who are not so treated. Indeed, the prison would be the better guarded by the one than the two for the reason that there would be both a sense of obligation and loyalty and less chance for corruption to intrude.

West Coast Strikers Return to Work

More than two months ago 12,000 longshoremen in Pacific ports and Puget Sound cities deserted their jobs and a bitter strike followed. All that happened since is ancient history. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson intervened. Gov. Frank Merriam of California placed his national guardsmen on the docks of San Francisco to insure law and order. San Francisco business men organized to enforce the demand for law and order and then the trade unionists of San Francisco who had declared a sympathetic strike voted for arbitration and returned to their jobs.

It is all over now but the strike cost eight lives and millions of dollars. Who are the losers? San Francisco is a marvelous city. It is a stronghold of trade unionism. Its business men have ever dealt kindly with wage workers. Now that peace has come to the Golden Gate city it is to be hoped that reason will rule in the future and that the age old differences between employer and employe shall be settled in the court of arbitration.

NO FASCIST SALUTE



Now Comes the Finals in the Dog Day Month of August

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD
Approximately a million Texas Democrats cast their primary ballots July 28. Now the finals will be voted August 25. Peace prevailed everywhere in all the 254 counties. Order was maintained everywhere the state over. Of course, the closing speeches of the campaign on the eve of the election were a bit hectic, but regardless of this it was the quietest campaign in the history of Texas and less interest was manifested from the opening to the close of the Big Parade.

Now it will be for a million Democrats to go to the polls in the last week in August, cast their ballots and save the commonwealth again as it has been saved perhaps 100 times in less than 100 years. A new legislature will be elected this year. There are many grave problems to be solved by the lawmakers as well as the governor to be elected in November. There should be a law-enforcement legislative program. There should be a state police force organized. All the red tape in the handling of the units of law enforcement should be cut away. There should be an organized army known as the state police ready for duty at all times and their activities directed by a commander-in-chief who will place law enforcement above all else—regardless of political lines or political affiliations.

There is a state highway patrol organization. Its members have performed splendid service in guarding the highway. There is a ranger force. For almost 100 years the rangers were the pride of all Texans. Their chief and their captains were courageous and clean and uncorruptible. Conditions have changed. Today Texas has a vast population. It has many large cities. It has many growing cities which are not ranked in the first class. There is a new Texas in the making. It should be held sacred and property rights secure. It should be a Texas where criminals will be run to the earth and ever the majesty of law vindicated for the protection of all alike.

It is important that the lawmakers to be elected in November should have the qualifications as well as the courage and patriotism to face the big job out before them. It is important that there should be harmony all along the line in the new administration. It should be important that men who believe in the rights of the state and the traditions of the fathers should ever be on the firing line of service and duty in order that some day Texas may take its place at the head of procession of American commonwealths.

BOOMBERS OF THE TRAIL OF McADOO
Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo must lead a charmed life. His home is in the city of the Angels—meaning Los Angeles. He is a very popular man. He has many enemies. He appears to be on the death list of bomb manufacturers. He reported having received a bomb through the mail from San Francisco. Police were notified, and the infernal machine was taken away by officers who motored to a nearby desert before exploding the infernal weapon of destruction.

Now Col. William Randolph Hearst has turned his newspaper guns on the communists. In a flaming signed editorial in all his newspapers he calls for the eradication of the reds from the American social order and he very pointedly advises President Roosevelt to dismiss from the public service the wild talkers who are planting seeds of destruction in the minds of the (so-called) red menaces the country over. Copy making is the order of the day. Matthew Woll, first vice president of the American Federation of Labor, sounded the alarm against the reds in the mid-July number of the Liberty magazine. Woll is ever against the reds. He boldly affirmed in his Liberty contribution that red booms are drilling their way into many labor organizations the country over and advised that they should be scotched without delay. It must be the heat.

Ex-Congresswoman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Who was the first U. S. congresswoman?	22 To put on.
13 Pretense.	23 Auto.
14 Wand.	24 Worthless person.
15 Department.	25 Lukewarm.
16 A rasp.	26 Mohammedan.
17 Employe.	27 Judge.
18 Young salmon.	28 Heathen god.
21 Frozen water.	29 Narrow way.
22 Fiendish.	30 Virginia willow.
23 Ocean.	31 Middy nap.
24 Behold.	32 Pugilistic.
25 Preposition of place.	33 She worked to gain—for women.
28 Shoot for grafting.	34 Born.
31 Small memorial.	35 North America.
34 Street boys.	36 Tidy.
35 Footway.	37 Bull.
36 Accomplishes.	38 Paradise.
38 Money penalty.	39 "Farm of the."
39 Fine plant hairs.	40 Frost bite.
40 Thoughts.	41 Large parrots.
42 Salad herbs.	42 In reality.
46 Wild ducks.	43 Foremost in position.
50 Custom.	44 Masculine pronoun.
51 Mongole.	45 Note in scale.
	46 Genus of augs.
	47 She lived on a 54 Stir.

STAR SIGNALS
By OCTAVINE

August 7, 1934

You are apt to be over extravagant seeking for pleasure. It is a self-indulgent day not really evil, but too pleasure loving. Before noon it will be well to be careful in handling fire or hot water. The evening possibly will be pleasant, but you may spend more than you intend.

BIRTHDAYS

You should become very intuitive and respond more to the spiritual side of life from Oct. 13 to March, 1935. Money will probably be an item of trouble from Dec. 13-24. Favorable Aug. 2 and 29. Write letters for music and art. In the business world you should be successful as a grocer.

RAZE LANDMARK

KERNVILLE, Aug. 6—Kernville's oldest landmark, dating back to the clearing six-gun days of the gold rush, has been torn down to make room for a new summer home. The four-room cabin built by some miner from boards of varying lengths and flattened tin cans and powder kegs passed through several hands. Its last tenant was Vic Gonzales, a prospector. Before that, it was owned by Chinese, and at one time was the cornerstone of Kernville's Chinatown after white prospectors abandoned the gold fields to the Chinese.

RACKET ENDED

EL PASO, Aug. 6—The state education department has put an end to a minor racket developed by school children of El Paso county. Until recently the state gave children money allowances for purchase of gasoline if they lived more than two miles from school. Many of the children pocketed the money and rode to school on burros. The state has discontinued granting of such allowances.

TOWN PUMP POPULAR

REDKEY, Ind., Aug. 6—The old town pump may be forgotten equipment in some communities, but it has come back to Redkey in all its glory. The town council has installed two pumps. Bright, new tin cups dangle from the handle.

"WICKED" FILMS ARE BEAUMONT PATRONS CHOICE

BEAUMONT, Aug. 6—Movie-goers here may petition for clean pictures, but they prefer to see the "wicked" ones, a check of Beaumont theater receipts revealed.

Theater managers said a check showed that cinema productions featuring the murder, gangster or sex angle are far better money makers than those of superior artistry and more exalted theme, but comparatively lacking in the sensational element.

Locally, the best drawing card for the past year or so has been Mae West. Two of her pictures have been shown here. A check-up showed that "I'm No Angel" was witnessed by approximately 1,000 more children than was "Little Women," despite that parents were urged to leave children at home during the Mae West run.

"Little Women" was considered a box office flop in Beaumont.

George Arliss pictures here are regarded as certain out and flops although Arliss is considered one of the few really supreme actors of the screen.

Disappointments
"Berkeley Square," an extremely artistic production, proved almost a complete failure here. "Alice in Wonderland" also was a box office disappointment.

The most talked of picture of the year, "Cavalcade," drew only mediocre patronage.

All the pictures which have been box office disappointments are not necessarily the type that would be approved by the Legion of Decency, according to the check here. "Eskimo," for example, billed in some localities as "red, raw drama," didn't click in Beaumont.

Mae West features and "Roman Scandals," "Tugboat Anne" and "Viva Villa" are among the most popular of recent offerings here. "The Private Life of Henry VIII" drew well, as did the latest Garbo attraction, "Queen Christina." Pictures featuring Jean Harlow, Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer have proved sure-fire box office hits here. Musical comedy extravaganzas and murder mysteries, as well as gangster pictures including popular stars in the casts, can nearly always

be depended upon to assist the box office. The contention of many exhibitors here is that the "better element" of the citizenry does not patronize clean pictures to an extent that would justify showing them exclusively.

COAL HOLE GIVES WATER
WASHINGTON, Mo., Aug. 6—A 1,000-foot hole drilled here 50 years ago by citizens hoping to strike coal is furnishing Washington with water since the hot weather dried up streams and springs. The deep hole, uncovered by an old-time resident, who remembered it had filled up with water before being cement-

ed, furnishes enough for the whole town.

THREES LOSE LIFE
PROVO, Utah, Aug. 6—Three men will lose their lives as well as countless rays of a 100-year-old conditions here indicate poplars, growing in the irrigation ditch, although their falling, the searing sun is the "early autumn" for the ed with water.

Daily News and Associated Roundup want ads and vestment.—Phone 80.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THAT THE EARTH WAS CREATED OUT OF THE SUBSTANCE OF THE SUN, IS ACCEPTED GENERALLY BY SCIENTISTS.



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

CHAPTER XL
PROFESSOR LOWE handed the package to Amy. "There are your knitting things," he said. "I hope they're right. I've taken rooms in a hotel at the next corner and—ah—I've seen Jane."

Amy stiffened to attention. "What did she say?" "It was all very peculiar—but on the whole, satisfactory. She dealt with me as if I were a somewhat repugnant stranger. I was—at first—quite at a loss, and then, I could only take my cue from her. The upshot was that I have sublet this apartment from her for as long as we need it, and also arranged to take over her servants, and I am to reimburse her for expenses already incurred in connection with Howard's illness. In fact she suggested that I give her a check for them at once—and I did so. In this way we are quite independent of her, you see. We are accepting no favors. The price she asked seemed to me grasping, but I preferred to pay it. I certainly couldn't bargain."

"It's all exactly like Jane," thought Amy, with scorn. Around she said: "I'm glad we're under no obligation."

Professor Lowe went on: "But we mustn't let this be known in Marburg. Rosa Terry would be humiliated to the soul to discover that her niece had made money out of the misfortune of her friends. I myself was ashamed for Jane. Well—there it is! We won't talk about it any more. Now, my dear, suppose we go to the hotel, native, change our clothing and be back here when the doctor comes in again."

had not weakened. At about two o'clock he took the place of one of the nurses and watched closely. The nurse, as acute as he, suddenly glanced at him, raised an inquiring eyebrow. There was no mistaking it. The breath was easier, almost imperceptibly, but—yes, he was sure. He nodded to the nurse. There was a gain, a very slight gain, and even while he satisfied himself that he was right, Doctor Gavin knew the prickle of a coming annoyance. If the fellow's wife intimated that this improvement was due to her psychic aid (God, how he hated the word psychic) he'd give her the lecture of her life about what science alone did in cases like this. But he was a conscientious physician as well as a conscientious realist and when, after an interval to assure himself that the gain was actual and likely to be held, he went in to tell Amy, to his surprise and relief her response was not as he had anticipated.

"It is a very small gain, you understand," he said, "but it is there, and he seems to be holding it. If he keeps on like this until morning, and if he has an easier day tomorrow—" he left the promise unfinished.

"It's really true, isn't it?" she asked. "It's not just a little rally, before? Don't make me expect him to be better and then tell me something different."

"Now that's dealing with reality," thought the doctor with approval. "That's exactly as I say, and it is encouraging. But I'm going to stay here the rest of the night. I wish we had him in a properly equipped hospital."

chained and demanded that though he wasn't yet asleep. The most encouraging when he was so cross and finding and refused his sleep. "It's damned sleep," that stood out most to him when he asked her what and how he got there.

"All I recall was that was going round like a I couldn't get my brain pain in my side," he said, out my wallet to get some I thought vaguely I my phone to camp, and that Jane Terry's address on her. I put it down that Christmas when we she might want to take was there, and I sort of around and realized that most in front of the place came to me that she'd and could telephone the after that I must have past for Jane increased. She'd ly wait to get Howard's apartment.

BUT the doctor told must not hurry. The had spot in one jug which clear up as he liked. It, until the May air was of warmth with a promise of that he was willing Howard go, and even then he might face about it. The had arranged a long leave convalescence. There was bility that he might be pely discharged—if that spot go away.

Jane had never appeared apartment, although her had been there several take away various things ed. No word had come of It was not until the day that Amy saw her again by accident, because they layed a day longer than planned in a wait for some from the military authorities had come home expecting the place empty. Instead, Amy just inside the door. "I thought you'd gone," mered. "You'll find everything in order, and nothing missa maids are paid. I mailed check to your office—it the rest of the week." She could have found a taunt. That renting of the ment was the sole piece of Jane was ashamed of. At had thought, would conde he about Howard, since she it was a lie, and she would have asked payment for if she had not still been and afraid and overwrou Professor Lowe appeared turned scruet. "But Amy—Amy, I do the money—please—I'm that Howard—Amy—If give me—"

Amy could not be more never see you again or you. You're rotten. And forgive you as long as I live. (Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr. (To Be Continued))

About Cisco Today

Billy Gray of Bowie was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Whitaker. Mr. Whitaker accompanied him home Sunday afternoon and returned Sunday night.

Al Lucey has returned from a week-end trip to Fort Worth.

J. F. Perot left today for a two weeks vacation in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hamby of San Angelo were the week-end guests of Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Dorothy Jean and Melvin, Jr., who spent last week in San Angelo, returned home with them.

Temple Harris, Milton Connally, and Ray Miller left this morning to work a week in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Notgrass and Mr. and Mrs. C. Greer of Ranger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Notgrass.

N. R. Wall was a week-end visitor in Abilene.

H. V. Joyner has returned from a trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Misses Wilma Burnam and Neva Dean Dill and Mrs. Ed Bates spent Sunday in Ranger.

Fred L. West, general traffic manager for the Rainbow Coaches was a Cisco visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gardner and son, W. C. of Lueders were the week-end guests of Mrs. L. N. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Eston Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson of Haskell.

Bobby Grantham has returned from Mountain View ranch where he

visited his grandfather, W. R. Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grantham and children, Bobby and Vivian Gene, left Sunday for Chicago and St. Louis. They will visit relatives in St. Louis and the fair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Suttel Purcell and daughter of Shamrock and Emerson Ravencroft of New York were the guests of Mrs. Tom Ravencroft, Mrs. Purcell and Mr. Ravencroft are sister and brother and are the children of Mrs. Ravencroft.

Rev. E. S. James and family left Sunday night for Butler, Okla., Rev. James will conduct a two weeks revival in Butler.

Mrs. C. C. McPadden of Moran was the week-end guests of Mrs. Walter Agnew.

Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale and son, Jack, are expected to return to their home here tomorrow or Wednesday from a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bullock, parents of Mrs. Lauderdale, at Fort Worth.

Chief of Police M. L. Perdue is on his annual vacation from the department. He expects to return to Cisco with his family Saturday.

STAMP THEFT

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6 — A former schoolmaster who stole 40 cents in stamps from the Beloit, O., post office, was sentenced by Federal Judge Samuel H. West to a year and a day in Rockview federal penitentiary, at Lewisburg, Pa. The schoolmaster, Frank L. Gretzinger, 25, gave no reason for his theft.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs—Phone 80.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE

WEEK-END visits are such delightful, informal occasions that both hostess and guest should feel refreshed and stimulated afterwards.

Careful planning of each meal and a general plan of activities will do much to make these visits pleasant. Before arrangements early for week-end parties and write down plans in black and white. Replenish staple supplies early in the week. Look over the silver and linen and be sure that everything is ready to use.

Saturday Luncheon

Most week-end visits begin sometime on Saturday and end Sunday evening or Monday morning. If the guest arrives in time for Saturday luncheon, well and good. But if he arrives some time in the middle of the afternoon, be sure to serve tea around 4 o'clock. His luncheon may have been unusually early and a bite will be most welcome.

On Friday make enough salad dressing to carry through Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday morning wash enough lettuce for the entire time and store it in the ice box in an air tight container. With lettuce and dressing at hand, ready to use, salad making is greatly simplified.

The Saturday meals are prepared largely on Friday and early Saturday. The actual work at meal time is negligible.

Sunday meals must be planned in accordance with the manner in which the day is to be spent. If a long, Sunday morning nap is to be taken, a late substantial breakfast with dinner at six o'clock in the evening is the best plan. These menus have been planned to avoid last-minute preparations

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced peaches, cereal, cream, sour cream waffles with butter and honey, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Tuna fish and celery salad, hot ice-box rolls, blueberry batter pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Boiled calf's tongue on a bed of spinach, savory carrots, frozen banana salad, toasted crackers, cheese, milk, coffee.

as much as possible. The veal loaf in the Saturday dinner is made on Friday. The potatoes are made Friday or early Saturday morning and reheated for serving. The best are cooked in the morning and reheated in the sauce at serving time. The salad is prepared and chilled in the ice-box and of course the sherbet is made early in the day.

Four Menus

Saturday dinner: Cream of mushroom soup, jellied veal loaf, lattice potatoes, new beets in orange sauce, tomatoes stuffed with a combination of celery-olives and cream cheese, pineapple sherbet, coffee.

Sunday breakfast: Chilled cantaloupe, ready-to-serve cereal, cream, puffy omelet, crisp broiler, bacon, crisp toast, marmalade, coffee.

Sunday dinner: Iced watermelon cocktail, roast leg of lamb, mint jelly, new potatoes in parsley butter, creamed peas, stuffed cucumber salad, meringues filled with peach cream, coffee.

Sunday night supper: Shrimp salad in green pepper cups, sandwiches of graham nut bread, cream cheese and olive sandwiches, chocolate ice-box cake, coffee.

make a lot of difference to some people. Brewers who label their product with such a device as "Does not contain more than 6 per cent of alcohol by volume," with the 6 per cent in numerals—whereas the beer contains less than 4 per cent—have been warned by the Food and Drug Administration, which bans false or misleading labels. Food and Drugs has also taken action against brewers who describe alcoholic content as say, "12 proof," with "proof" in tiny type, holding that few purchasers know the percentage of alcohol by volume, is only half the degrees proof.

WHEN Roosevelt and Jim Farley forced "Pet" Dooining in as chief of Tammany, the significance was that they almost certainly nulled down New York state for the next presidential election.

For the first time in decades, the White House and Tammany Hall became political bedfellows. (Well, it's a case of twin beds, anyway.) Cleveland and Wilson had to bear up under Tammany's hatred and frequently the New York machine has been accused of knifing Democratic presidential candidates at election time.

Few here are so rash as to predict a thorough cleanup of Tammany. But this administration wants Tammany's face washed, at least. The latest "new Tammany" should be able to solidify Democracy again in New York City, even though it hears from Roosevelt that the days of its biggest graft are over.

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HOUSTON HOLDS RECORD FOR COTTON EXPORT

HOUSTON, Aug. 6 — Supremacy as the world's largest cotton exporting port during the 1933-34 season was maintained by Houston, statistics released by the Houston cotton exchange and board of trade showed.

Total shipments for the season were 2,340,630 bales, a lead of 310,188 bales over its nearest competitor, and 243,864 bales short of the 1932-33 season's record.

Port Houston, however, fell behind in the matter of receipts, being surpassed by Galveston in this respect. The island port had 2,278,724 bales received there in 1933-34, while the receipts at Houston amounted to 2,260,196 bales.

Gross receipts during the season which ended officially July 31 were 2,262,934 bales against 2,889,655 for the previous season at Houston.

Virtually all types of cotton handled dropped behind the previous year, the report said.

Prices paid on the Houston market were higher than those paid in the previous year, the highest for middling being 12 1/2 cents in the 1933-34 season against 11 1/2 cents in the 1932-33 season.

Lowest quotation on middling last season was 8 1/2 cents against 5 1/2 cents for the previous season.

Average quotation on middling for the 1933-34 season was 10 1/2 cents, compared to 7 1/2 for the preceding season.

Shipments to Far East Cotton movement to the Far East last season showed an increase over the 1932-33 season, while the movement to Great Britain and the continent showed a decline.

Japan regained the leadership as receiver of Houston cotton which it lost to Germany last year. The total was 617,063 bales compared to 501,244 bales for the preceding year.

Shipments into Houston during the season amounted to 2,593,639 bales. In 1932-33 a total of 2,797,137 bales were shipped into Houston.

Coastwise cotton shipments from here last season totaled 173,544 bales slightly less than the 191,134 bales moved in the preceding season.

Bales of cotton compressed in Houston during the season just ended totaled 1,968,448 bales as compared to 1,898,197 bales compressed in 1932-33.

Total sales reported on the Houston market last year were 1,171,244, while the preceding season reported 1,615,274 sales of all kinds.

Cotton men explained the loss of business this season in comparison to last season by pointing to the international trade situation, which was seriously handicapped by internal troubles of countries which usually are good customers.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs—Phone 80.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

BOSTON—The Boston police strike of 1919 made Calvin Coolidge president, and Sergt. Daniel Carroll a millionaire.

Sergt. Carroll never returned to his station. Big Dan entered the trucking field, became a restaurateur, and soon was in several other rackets, not the least profitable of which was the beak busting business.

Carroll collected \$550,000 in purses with the heavyweight, Jim Maloney, in four years. He banked \$200,000 more with the feather, Honey Boy Finnegan, in eight.

Yet Carroll confesses that he has been punting himself in the pantaloons for seven years, or ever since he let the South Boston b's talk him into giving Maloney an opportunity to even his score with Josef Paul Cukoschay.

It was bad enough when Cukoschay, his way purchased out of the navy, moved in on the b's of South Boston. But it was worse when he had the audacity to take the fine old fighting Irish name of Jack Sharkey. And when he got away with a claim of foul in a bout with Maloney, a native son, things were unbearable.

A Costly Mistake SO when the b's of South Boston demanded that Maloney put the interloper in his place, Carroll, being a Celt himself, listened.

"That was the only mistake I made with Maloney," said Big Dan, "but it made up for all those I didn't make."

"It cost Maloney \$210,000, which is what Sharkey was paid for turning his head and letting Jack Dempsey hook him on the dental work, and the late Charley Solomon, myself, and two or three others \$100,000 in bets. That's how certain we were that Maloney's short digs to the body would beat Sharkey."

"I perhaps was too close to Maloney to see that the gabby Sharkey had his number. Jim previously had split decisions with the sailor, and in their other scrap knocked him down eight times as clean as a whistle in the round in which he was disqualified, for a punch that, to me and many others, appeared as fair as a home run into the center field bleachers."

Atop the World IT will be recalled that Sharkey stopped Maloney with a terrific right-hand punch to the back of the neck in their final engagement.

"And there we were—on top of the cockeyed world," lamented Carroll. "Maloney had ironed out Arthur DeKuh, the Italian, and trimmed Franz Diener, the German; Harry Persson, the Swede, and outboxed Jack Delaney."

"All we had to do was wait for Dempsey, but what was a fellow to do when the boys of South Boston wanted to get even?"

plains, "there weren't any more bad passes from center, or any more fumbles in the backfield than there ever are in spring practice."

New Machine Aids Farmer in Harvesting WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6 — A new mechanical device designed to enable farmer to harvest a larger percentage of grain and fodder and also have cleaner fields has been developed by Department of Agriculture engineers.

The new device is a lifting attachment for use on mechanical corn pickers, corn binders and other row harvesters. The inventions, R. B. Gray and L. G. Schoenleber, have obtained a public service patent on the contrivance.

The device is said to have worked

Stomach Gas One dose of ADLERIKA quick relief for gas bloating, clean out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

ADLERIKA MOORE DRUG CO.

successfully with corn as high as eight feet. Engineers believe it also may prove practical for sugar cane harvesters.

Officials said the attachment will permit farmers to harvest a larger percentage of grain and fodder and to leave cleaner fields, particularly when stalks are lodged badly. They pointed out that clean harvesting helps control many insect pests which live and propagate in stalks left in infested fields.

Five Year Plan for Canada Considered MONTREAL, Aug. 6 — A five-year "six-point plan" designed to solve Canada's social and unemployment problems has been drawn up by Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal. He will submit it to the Quebec and Dominion governments for consideration.

The mayor believes his plan would afford work for the unemployed and permanent livelihood for the unemployed, yet attain its object with a minimum of interference by the state in private enterprise.

The mayor's plan has six main points:

1. Back-to-the-land movement on a national scale.

2. Canada-wide adoption of old age pensions.

3. Tax of five per cent on all incomes over \$1,200 a year to form a fund out of which the state would pay 50 per cent of labor costs to property owners rebuilding or repairing their holdings so as to activate the key industries and pick up thousands of skilled artisans now idle.

4. General legislation for gradual re-establishment of the woman in the home and the man in factory and office.

5. Legislation setting maximum hours of work and minimum pay for all in Canada.

6. Curb on financial buccanneries by a law under which five directors in each corporation would become

responsible, civilly and for the acts of their organization.

WHISKY EXPORT JUAREZ, Mex., Aug. 6 — Smuggling of cheap alcohol into United States has decreased, says Octavio B. the D. & W. distillery, which is smuggled across the border cut with water, colored for whisky, he said.

Don't Scribble It is useless and may be infection. If your skin is bottle of BROWN'S LOTION your druggist today and let for ITCH, ATHLETE'S FOOT, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, PIMPLES, BURNED SKIN, and other itching skin troubles. BOTTLE OF BROWN'S LOTION with MONEY BACK GUARANTEE by Moore Drug Co.—Ad.

Is a mutual, local thrift institution based upon sound, time-tested financial principles. It operates under Federal charter, granted June 25, 1934, and subject to strict Federal supervision, as provided by Act of Congress, June 1933. The United States Treasury is empowered to purchase its shares under definite provisions and in the amount three times as great as the share capital held by other shareholders.

The Association's purpose is to enable anyone to invest his money safely and obtain a reasonable rate of return on his long-term savings. It promotes accumulation of wealth by enabling investors to buy its shares either through regular or irregular payments or by outright lump sums.

All Share Investments up to \$5,000.00 will be fully insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, the same as Bank Deposits are insured. Funds of the Association will be loaned to residents of this section, secured sound first mortgages on their homes, with convenient monthly direct reduction payments.

The purpose of this Association is to encourage home ownership, assist in buying new homes, repairing and remodeling homes, including refinancing existing obligations, on long, convenient monthly payment plan at low rates of interest.

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Cisco Federal Savings & Loan Association

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ELLSWORTH VINES, JR.

AFTER 5 HARD SETS—



— and then he Smoked a Camel



AT THE TOP OF THE HEAP IN TENNIS! That is the enviable position of Ellsworth Vines, Jr., the spectacular young Pasadena athletic star who holds the U. S. National Championships for 1931 and 1932, and has now swept through the 1934 professional ranks as well!

YOU'LL enjoy this pleasing "Energizing Effect"

When you've used up your energy at work or play—smoke a Camel and notice how soon you feel your flow of natural energy snap back. This experience, long known to Camel smokers, has now been confirmed by a famous New York research laboratory. Camel

smokers enjoy a positive "energizing effect" — a healthful and delightful release of natural, vibrant energy. Millions have found this to be true. A typical Camel experience is this, Ellsworth Vines, Jr. speaking— "Championship tennis is one of the fastest of

modern sports. After four or five sets, you sometimes feel that you just can't take another step. That's when a Camel tastes like a million dollars. Not only does the rich, mellow fragrance appeal to my taste, but Camels have a refreshing way of bringing my energy up to a higher

level. And I can smoke all the Camels I want for they don't interfere with my nerves. So, whenever you want a "lift," just smoke a Camel. You can smoke them steadily, or the finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO Camels never get on your nerves.

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"