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

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 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.

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LAWYER SOUGHT AS KIDNAP "BRAINS" Humble Joins Texas in Boosting Price of Crude Oil

ANCES OF THREE TO 11 **CENTS POSTED**

HOUSTON, Sept. 29 .- The Humle Oil and Refining company today oined the Texas company in postng higher prices for crude oil. Its new schedule offered one dollar a parrel for east Texas crude. The Texas company's new schedule caried advances ranging from 3 to 11 cents a barrel for crude from all fields in which the company purhases in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. Magnolia and the Sun Oil com-

any also met the increases. In central, north and north cenral Texas, Magnolia raised 11 cents

barrel to a top of \$1.03. The Humble new schedule, effecive at 7 a.m. today, posts the folowing prices for this district:

	Below 29 degrees	\$.79	
	29 to 29.9	.81	
	30 to 30.9	.83	
	31 to 31.9	.85	
1;	32 to 32.9	.87	
	3β to 33.9	.89	
	34 to 34.9	.91	
20	35 to 35.9	.93	
5	36 to 36.9	.95	
10	37 to 37.9	.97	3
	38 to 38.9	.99	
	39 to 39.9	1.01	
1	40 and above	1.03	

The increases followed an order of Sec'y of Interior Ickes further reducing the allocation of production to Texas. The order cuts Texas al-location to 965,000 barrels. The allowable fixed by the Texas Railroad commission is 975,200 barrels. In announcing the increased

prices, the Texas company said that t would be easier to obtain a balance between production and consumption if the producers were givsed price for a red



WHERE URSCHEL RANSOM MONEY WAS DUG UP NEAR COLEMAN AND MAN ON WHOSE FARM IT WAS FOUND

points to the spot where \$73,250 **MIDGETS OPEN** of the Urschel ransom money was found in a cotton patch cache. on a ranch owned by Mrs. "Boss" Shannon's brother-in-law. In the other picture Sheriff Frank Mills stands behind Cass Coleman, on whose farm near Coleman the H. S. FROSH 6-6 money was found. Coleman was

SOUTH SEAS **ISLANDS SOON LOSE GLAMOR**

the islands.

perfume of orchids.

of

QUICK RELIEF **ACTION URGED** GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, Sept. 29 — Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today sent a message to the state legislature urging passage of a relief bill within a week.

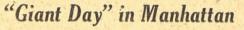
"If the state policy on relief mattes is not set forth in a specific bill within a week, I am fearful of results," she said.

The governor said that a bill passed before the end of the legislature with less than a two-thirds vote cannot take effect until January. By that time, she predicted, the relief rolls will have grown to \$1,500,000. Former Gov. Ross S. Sterling ap-peared before the senate today and testified that if he had to distribute relief for unemployed in Texas again he would use the same method employed during his administration as chief executive. Under Sterling's administration relief funds were administered through regional chambers of commerce.

Walter D. Cline, Wichita Falls, president of the West Texas cham-ber of commerce, was the next witness. He flatly denied the West Texas chamber had distributed relief funds under Sterling's adminis tration on a chamber of commerce subscription basis.

J. Boney Smith to Be **Buried Here Today**

The body of J. Boney Smith, 79, former Ciscoan who died yesterday at the home of a son, Sloan Smith, Loboes Leave Today Fort Worth, will arrive in Cisco about 3:30 this afternoon for inter-



FOUR PAGES TODAY



It was a proud hour for those pennant - winning New York Giants when they triumphantly came home to win the approving cheers of the home folks. Mayor John J. O'Brien (center) , suspended all administrative busi-

ARGUMENT URSCHEL NEARING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29 Prosecutor Herbert K. Hyde began the government's final thrust at the 10 defendants in the \$200,000 Urschel kidnaping trial at noon today. The case will go to the jury late to-day; possibly between 3 and 4 o'clock. Life sentences are possible Meanwhile, a lawyer with underworld contacts today was sought as the master mind of the kidnap

Federal prosecutors declared the original ransom note, as well as the threatening letters used by George (Machine Gun) Kelly to terrorize trial principals and witnesses, "were formulated by a legal mind.

DEMAND DEATH.

EDWARDSVILLE, III., Sept. 29 .- A circuit court jury today considered demands of the state that five men and a woman be sentenced to death for the kidnaping of August Luer, 77-year-old Alton banker.

Circuit Judge G. H. Mudge in his 40-minute instruction to the jury told them that if they found the defendant guilty they assess the maximum penalty, which, under Illninois law, is death.

This sensational disclosure was made by federal authorities as the two weeks trial of the defendants came to a close. The theory that Harvey Bailey was the "brains" of the conspiracy has been abandoned, was revealed.

careful to say that no lawyer con-

"I am convinced that a lawyer

Investigators do not credit the

the ransom negotiations and the

unparalleled pay-off in Kansas City

nected with the trial proceedings is

Government authorities

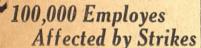
involved.

SINCLAIR JOINS PRICE INCREASE

utput

nclair-Frairie Oil company this school freshmen at Chesley field yesfternoon joined other companies in terday afternoon. nnouncing increased crude oil

for 29 degrees and below.



(By United Press)

ny industrial sections of the

eeded advice of strikers from the half to tie the score. hester, Pa., plant and stayed away om work

H. C. Fricke Coke company workwere striking, demanding its sigature to the code and union wage eements. The strike, which comnced 10 days ago, was still spreadwith more than 70,000 participattoday

900 TURKEYS RELEASED. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 29 Thanksgiving Day right ound the corner, the Pennsylvania advisory board, said here today. me Commission released 900 wild rkeys for hunters this fall.



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

The Cisco Grammar school Mid-gets opened the 1933 football season Three More Wolves FORT WORTH, Sept. 29 - The by playing a 6 to 6 tie with the high

SEASON

Joe Slicker, at center, was easily

north and north central Texas Anderson in the backfield played ranch, 10 miles north of Cisco. e the price was set at \$1.03 for 40 good offensive games. Jack McMa- This wolf, said Mr. Mathews, had "To the tourist the islands of the to make his home in the latter year. degrees and above down to 79 cents hon and Howell Sledge played stellar destroyed quite a number of chick- east seem full of glamor, romance

fullback stood out on defense.

triple lateral pass took the ball to

es, some aimed at non-signers within scoring distance, and on the NRA codes, were in progress ny industrial sections of the freshman counter: Wintry today, and the national With the first string backfield in the game, the Midgets held and

two of them. More than 100,000 em- started a couple of drives of their ployes were affected. The Ford com- own. Their passing attack began to pany dismissed 511 employes at its click, and early in the last period Edgewater, N. J., plant when they McMahon, quarter, passed to Sledge,

Construction Work By Oct. 20 Predicted

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29 — Actual that group. sonstruction on several Texas pub- A letter,

next week. Bids on the early projects will be mittee. sked as soon as they are finally ap-

voved in Washington. Under a public working ruling, the accept term refunding bonds in total

Charges Filed in

HOUSTON, Sept. 29 -Walter E. Russell, jeweler, who lost \$2,500 in gems four days ago.

Two other suspects were sought in the sanction of the city commission, he case. Russell was abducted from drew a counter proposition in which

a quantity of dynamite.

Taken by Trapper

A large male wolf was taken by rices for east Texas, Oklahoma, the outsanding defensive man for the State Trapper F. B. Mathews this versity professor, said as he set out ansas and north Texas fields. In Fish, while Bill Donohue and Max morning on the Gordon Tomlinson on his tenth exploration trip into

games in the Midget backfield and ens and turkeys for residents in the and beauty," Herre said. the entire line and Earl Doggett at vicinity including Mr. Doty and Tom Page.

Taking the initial kickoff to the Two wolves caught by Mr. Mat-Midgets' 38 yard line, the Fish drove for a touchdown in the first few minutes of play. Max Anderson, on a triple leteral mean tok the pair on the Stoker ranch, 10 milesnorth of Eastland.

The city of Cisco is reiterating to the New York bondholders committee its inability to do more tonillion dollar bonded debt than was

indicated in its last proposition to

A letter, replying to the comic works projects should be under mittee's refusal to entertain the Cisway by October 20, Chairman Ike co offer, was approved by the com-Ashburn of the state public works mittee of ten citizens last night. It had previously been approved by the Ashburn based his prediction on city commission which had named the fact that notice of allotments on the committee of ten to assist in efthe first set of approved applica- forts to reach a solution of the debt tions are expected from Washington problem. It was written by Judge D. K. Scott, a member of the com-

proved in Washington.

projects approved by the state board amount of \$2,178,900 bearing a gradare not disclosed until after they uated interest rate beginning at one have been approved in Washington, per cent for the first year of the 40year life of the bonds and progress-

Houston Robbery tlement, provided \$48,000, or one per cent of the principal, be turned over

Reece was arrested today and charg- bonds. The committee represents to

ed with kidnaping and robbery in hold in excess of 50 per cent of the connection with the abduction of total amount of bonds outstanding. will take charge of the sunday request Stonemason Admits **Counter Proposition** The Cisco committee of ten, with at the same time was made.

his home early Monday and forced in the greed that Cisco would issue re-funding bonds at 10 cents on the funding bonds at 10 cents on the dollar, or approximately \$480,000, ware store proprietor, is firmly con-searched his home and reported finding several dynamite caps and a quantity of dynamite caps and performed quantity of dynamite caps and performed

ment in Oakwood cemetery There will be a brief service at the grave conducted by the Rev. E. S. James

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 29 pastor of the First Baptist church. -Disillusionment awaits the Amer-Services were held this morning at ican, who views the South Seas as a Fort Worth by the Rev. J. Frank place where a pet monkey will bring Norris. him a bunch of bananas for lunch,

Mr. Smith was born in Marshali Dr. Albert W. Herre, Stanford uniand settled in Baird, Texas, in 1881. Later he moved to Fort Worth. He was a resident of Cisco from

1898 to 1918, returning to Fort Worth Death followed a year's illness.

960,000 cases last year, is exerting a

He Fired Reichstag

LEIPZIG, Germany, Sept. 29

depressing influence on egg prices,

Survivors include his widow; four sons, Sloan and F. P. Smith, of Fort "He longs for the uncalendared Worth; Will A. Smith, of Dallas and luxury of living among simple, harm-C. E. Smith, of Rankin; three daughters, Mrs. John Pate, Mrs. less natives, gathering rich food only reaching for it, hearing the song Bryson Sherill and Mrs. L. E. Scott, golden orioles and breathing the all of Fort Worth; 12 grandchildren "All these things are true to

and one great-grandchild.

limited degree but only for the natives and the tourists who look on from the decks of comfortable lin-Poultry and Egg Shipments Low

Couldn't Endure Life

The "average white man", the professor said, could not endure life on "one of these lonely islands,"

AUSTIN, Sept. 29 - Interstate "He could not overlook the morail shipments of poultry and eggs notonous diet and insufficient water supply, or resist intestinal infections and this fact was particularly true and this fact was particularly true forthcoming contest with a sufficient this year when shipments totaled gauge of battle. In other words, San and parasites. He's too accustomed to ice and a varied diet," Herre said. only 63 cars against 102 cars in Aug-In 65,000 miles of travel in the Far ust, 1932, according to the University

ford teacher has seen cannoals and head-hunters; monkeys that eat resented poultry shipped in August crabs; bats that eat cocoanuts; a this year and 61 cars represented poultry shipped in August, 1932. harems of chieftains containing from their respective totals leave 27 white, brown and yellow women. cars of eggs shipped in August, 1933, He has seen schools of sardines and 1 cars in August last year.

seven miles long" — the schools not the sardines, he explained -and has continue the usual seasonal rise durunted 3,060,000 ripe eggs ready to ing August although receipts dropspawn by one female bango, a fish 23 inches long.

The bondholders group had ap-proached the city with an offer to New Sunday School Year Starts Sunday

A goal of 50 has been set for Sunday school at the Church of God the university bureau's report said. ing to five per cent over the final Sunday morning as the church en- This situation makes it particularly 25 years. It agreed to recommend ters a new Sunday school year, it difficult for the commercial egg pro-that the bondholders accept this set- was announced by W. B. Ellison, ducer whose costs of feed have risen

tlement, provided \$48,000, or one per superintendent. After the services the entire and activities of the government to to a designated depository for al- group will go to Lake Cisco park for raise the price of grain, the report

Fred location among the owners of the a basket dinner further explained. Newly elected officers and teachers

that all new pupils begin their studies

THIEVES STOLE SKATES.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR pairs of skates-and nothing else. Adolph Hitler into power.

Noon tor San Angelo

A squad of 23 players, two coaches, Steffey and L. A. Harrison, backs. and two business managers left Cisco at noon today via bus for San Angelo where the Cisco Loboes will re-new an ancient rivalry with the San Coaches of the L

Angelo Bobcats Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

for the Cisco team and the game to-morrow afternoon will be the second. reserve power to a better degree. It will get a thorough baptism Satur-Ean Angelo is a class A team but the day, after which the mentors will be game will be an interdistrict affair able to say more definitely what it and not counted in the standing of will do. The starting line will avereither team. That fact, however, will probably have little influence upon the interest of the players for the A number of Cisco cars are exsimple reason that long established rivalry between the two teams, the honor of one district against another and those intangible factors that

arise out of town pride and the desire of one team to avenge in the role of district representative a string

of defeats that were suffered while both were members of the same district, are enough to provide the forthcoming contest with a sufficient

LUFKIN, Sept. 29 - Dragging his Angelo would like mightily to beat the Loboes tomorrow and will probyoung estranged wife by the hair into the front yard of her home, Pat ward a settlement of the city's five ford teacher has seen cannibals and ford teacher has seen cannibals and search. Of these totals 36 cars rep- ably do all in its power to do so. As Persons, 25, shot her and then hima member of the oil belt the Bob- self to death here last night while resented poultry shipped in August cats took numerous lickings from the the girl's mother and two other wit- George (Machine Gun) Kelly will be Cisco eleven and now, as a member nesses looked on.

of another district, it would not

Revised Lineup

Market price of eggs failed to Coaches Shelley and Hodges are taking to San Angelo a lineup radically changed, in the line, from that brain. ped below the five-year average at which confronted Gorman Saturday evening. A shifting about process and the substitution of two or three Bandits Seize 3 the four principal markets of the United States, according to the re-cent report of the United States buplayers, has resulted in a bulker for agricultural economics. ward wall and one that is more solid Cold storage holdings of case eggs centerwards. totaling 8,941,000 cases, against 5,-

Capt. Latch, starting at tackle Saturday night, has been shunted Three machine gun bandits today held up the Goodland State bank into a guard position. Merkett, who started in that position last Saturhere, took three men as hostages and day, is light and lacks experience. escaped with \$1,500 and \$2,000. but is a fighter. He will see service tomorrow. Two new men are step-

ping out in tackle positions, they Bill Provides Death sharply as a result of short crops are Brown and Johnson. One will as sume Latch's vacated place at left tackle and the other will start where Norvell started Saturday.

Littlepage, who is running Red AUSTIN, Sept. 29 — Death for Timmons a hot race for center, will kidnapers is provided in a bill draft-AUSTIN, Sept. 29 - Death for t the nomination Saturday, Coach ed by Sen. Grady Woodruff, Deca-Shelley said. No change will be tur., and submitted to the Texas leg-made in end positions, Rutledge and islature today by Gov. Miriam A

Tipton Page starting there. Ferguson.

full, and Caffrey and Barker halves. returned without serious bodily and Saturday.

I service in the game, together with death penalty in any case.

framed and possibly wrote the origi-nal kidnap note," Ass't U. S. Att,-The latter's speed and shiftiness in the open will probably be relied on st critical moments

of the newly crowned National

League champions, while John

McGraw, veteran former mana-

ger of the Giants, happily stood

ed with the Kellys in the sending of Coaches of the Loboes feel that the threatening letters from Chicathe new arrangement not only gives go to Urschel and others last week them a better starting disposition of in the trial." The trip is the first of the season their team talent but conserves their Although Keenan declined to elaborate, it was learned the govern-

ment had been working on the lawver theory for some time. Kelly-Bailey-Bates gangsters with age about 170 pounds and the startability to write the notes or conceive the elaborate scheme by which

pected to go to San Angelo tomorrow morning for the game. Forbes Wallace and Wendell Russell are business managers.

Wife, Kills Himself

Men as Hostages

GOODLAND, Kan., Sept| 29

Penalty for Kidnaper

Harvey Bailey, the nation's No. 1 desperado, bore the brunt of Hyde's final argument to the jury. **Man Fatally Shoots** Attorneys for the five Twin Cities

were carried out.

men accused as "money changers" of the marked ransom bills, pleaded for a square deal for their clients several of whom are admitted liquor business men.

KELLY TO BE MOVED

BEFORE NOON SATURDAY MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 29 removed to Oklahoma City

Clarkie Persons, 22, Sunday school non tomorrow, federal authorities only like to beat the locals for old teacher and daughter of a prominent indicated today. Sixteen planes were expected to

time's sake, but for the sake of local family, was shot once in the Sixteen planes were expected to head. She had been seeking a di-leave here with Kelly a few hours vorce. She died four hours later. after the Urschel case in Oklahoma Persons then turned the gun on City goes to the Jury himself and fired a bullet into his

PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO HARBORING KELLY

ABILENE, Sept. 29 -Two farmers pleaded not guilty here today to charges of harboring George (Ma-chine Gun) Kelly, until this week a fugitive in the sensational Urschel kidnaping case. The farmers were Cass Coleman and Will Casey. The men waived examining trial and were ordered held in lieu of \$10,000 bond each. They were arraigned before U

S. Commissioner Ida James. Both the farmers are accused of providing a hideout for the notorious George (Machine Gun) Kelly. Department of justice agents found \$73,250 of the Urschel ransom money buried beneath a mesquite bush in

a cotton patch on Coleman's farm

WEATHER

East Texas-Partly cloudy tonight

West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.



PAGE TWO.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Friday, September 29, 1933

THE MEN HEARD US! THEY'RE

LEAVING THE HOTEL, PRONTO

I TOOK DOWN PLENTY OF

CONVERSATION, THOUGH

AND I DIDN'T WANNA TAKE

ANY CHANCE OF LOSING

Freckles and His Friends.

WHY THE HURRIED

EXIT DOWN THE FIRE ESCAPE, FRECKLES ?

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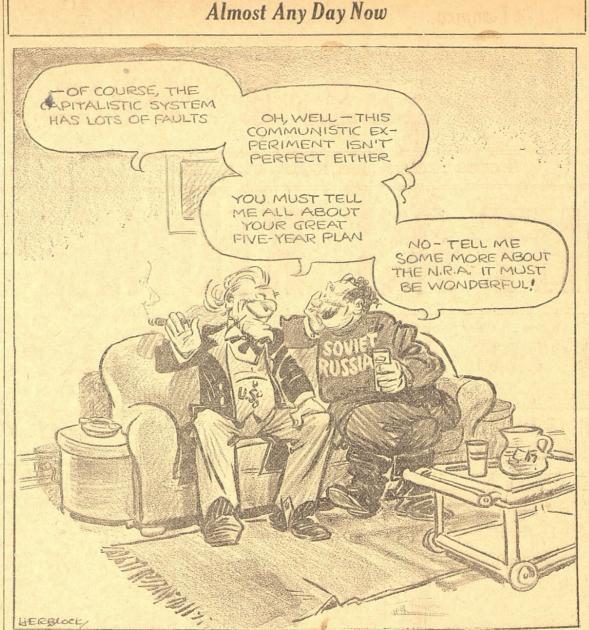
A. AND M. AND THE CO-ED.

The Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college at College Station is confronted with a court action to force the school, operated since organization as an institution for men, to accept women students. Those bringing this action against the college contend that it was organized as a branch of the co-educational University of Texas and that it is compelled, therefore, to accept women as students as the university accepts them. To which the college argument is that the school was founded as a men's institution, that its facilities have been developed only to care for men and that the fact it is an institution only for men gives it a valuable distinction. Admission of women to the school will require the development of new dormitory facilities, and other plant and equipment modifications of considerable extent, but the most serious result will be what revolution it will bring about in the social organization, the policies and the life of the great institution itself. Think of the change that Eve caused in the garden and you have a slight conception of the metamorphus that the co-ed will bring about in the masculine atmosphere of A. and M. college. One institution would cease and another would start, is, in brief, what would occur. The situation would be homologous to what would occur at Denton should the College of Industrial Arts be compelled to accept men students.

Underlying the demand for admission of women to A. and M. is the desire of people living near that school to avail themselves of its nearer, and consequently cheaper, facilities for the education of their daughters. It would mean much to Bryan and neighboring cities if their daughters could remain at home while undergoing collegiate processing. Away from Bryan, we should regret to see the traditional A. and M. so radically changed in character. However, an infusion of femininity would serve a cultural purpose of some value. Some of the products of A. and M., as well as of similar institutions, would gain advantages in one sphere if they suffer in another.

STATE'S OBLIGATIONS.

Light Backfields and Heavy Centers A bill has been submitted to the legislature, at the request of members, to require the paying of interest on state warrants until the treasury can cash them. This bill is desirable in many respects, and reaches even to the ultimate worth and saleability of state relief bonds. It will permit the state, under bids for supplying its departments and insti-United Press Staff Correspondent tutions, to get the benefit of such lower prices, protecting DALLAS, Sept. 29 - Light backthe bidders against indefinite delays in getting their money. fields and heavy centers will form the ball-handling machinery for all It justly will take the burden off state employes of bearing ive to eight per cent discount on warrants-after a 25 to 35 this season, with the exception of per cent salary cut and a 50 per cent increase in the cost of Rice Institute, the average weights Coates, Waco, 198 pounds, will be many necessities. The only way the state can pay interest and principal on its state bonds is by issuance of warrants. If these warrants are subject to a heavy discount, then investors will not



buy them without shaving this discount from the price. At Wilson, flashy 150-pound wingback present the board of control takes bids on several hundred from Corsicana, would have to be thousand dollars worth of gasoline, oil, tires, and similar John Woodward, Dallas, 158; Smith equipment, and great quantities of food and clothing and Reed, Holland, 163; Shelly Burt, medical supplies for eleemosynary institutions. Bidders Hillsboro, 163; Harlan Ray, Wichita must protect themselves against the loss on warrants. If the Falls, 160, or Jack McNutt, Dallas, 161. warrants are to bear interest, then the bids will be corres-Three Mustang centers average

pondingly lower. The bill has merits, even if considered from the state's own financial situation without including the savings. It will in effect permit tiding the treasury through a period of heavy deficit to better times and better tax collections, without the necessity of trying to force new taxes upon an overburdened people. It will give the state a financial breathing spell. The pending bill proposes six per cent interest. That was set high, no doubt, for advantages of compromises. House members will insist on four per cent. A final compromise at $4\frac{1}{2}$ or 5 per cent is probable.

Raborn, El Dorado, Ark., weighs 185, and Arthur Johnson, Tyler, 176. The Aggies will have to rely on speed. The 18 men bidding for backfield posts average 162.8 pounds. Among them is the 136-pound quarterback, Jack Hester of Gulf. Halfbacks, with one exception, are under 179 pounds. Ted Spencer of Gilmer,

fullback, is the largest man out this year. He weighs 190 pounds. Centers are correspondingly light at A. & M. Four of them, including the veterans Ed Reichardt of San Antonio and Jack Roach of Decatur,

average 167.2 pounds. Baylor is pinning its hopes for a coring backfield on 12 candidates weighing an average of 166.6 pounds.

Three expected to play regularly weigh only 165 pounds. They are Jimmy Parks of Palestine, Carl Carl Frice of Chillicothe and Hulen Hall of Quanah. But if weight were want

days. But after a long struggle un der prohibition, even 3.2 beer could not keep the place a going concern, EXTERNAL TRADE UP. MONTREAL, Sept. 29- Canadian external trade in August, 1933, totaled \$83,470,282, as compared with \$87,083,391 in July, and \$77,841,382 in August, 1932, figures issued by the Department of National Revenue reveal. SHE ATE ALL-BRAN

CAFE SUCCUMBS

famed old Boston restaurant has closed. Established nearly a half century ago, it was popular in early

days as the Bamboo Bar. More re-

cently it carried the name, "Parker

Shannon's." Located on Avery

did a brisk business in pre-Volstead

Street, in the downtown district,

BOSTON, Sept. 29 - Another

TWELVE YEARS WITH FINE RESULTS

Delicious Cereal Relieves Constipation

Read this very enthusiastic letter: "Something like eleven or twelve years ago, I began eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. When I started, it was called simply Kellogg's Bran, and I believe it was one of the first prod-ucts of the kind on the market.

"My friends often laugh at my fondness for ALL-BRAN. It gives such a clean taste in the mouth, and I do not feel satisfied until I have had my ALL-BRAN.

"If the Kellogg Company should ever stop manufacturing ALL-BRAN, here is one who would be greatly disappointed."—Miss Amy Person, University Park, Iowa.

Science says that ALL-BRAN pro-vides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regularity. Also iron for the blood. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. How much safer than taking patent medicines-often harmful. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily for most 181.6 pounds. James Bradford, San types of constipation. For serious cases, try it three times daily. If Antonio, weighs 184 pounds, Buster not relieved this way, see your

> doctor. Sold in the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



BEGIN HERE TODAY ferent even if she had given up | Pine Forest don't you wish you

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her work at Bixby's when they could stay there the rest of your married. Now she at least had life instead of just for a year or something to turn to if Dick so? Don't you ever think of a failed her. She had been right, permanent job in one place and a after all. A woman should build permanent home -a home of your up a place in the world for her- own?"

self. Then if her marriage does Dick pushed the gate aside and not come out satisfactorily she together they went up the flowerbordered brick walk and sat down can go on alone. on the porch steps.



NOOLLEY

Recovery

MAD

9 English coin,

10 Fresh-water

mussel.

11 Scatters.

13 Stockings.

14 Measure.

16 Greets.

20 To love.

30 Dines.

28 Profound.

33 Wild duck,

35 To think.

40 Steaks.

38 Entreaties.

44 Leg joint.

Bashan.

46 Glass in an

instrument

optical

47 Before.

48 Snakes.

49 Eccentric

wheel.

55 Mother.

51 Dry. 53 Social insect.

42 High terrace,

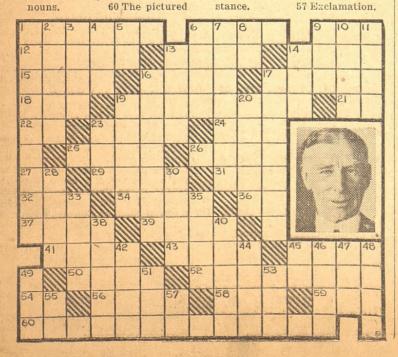
17 Full.

19 Trite.

23 Cot.

HORIZONTAL 1 and 6 What is the name of the man in the picture? 9 Opposite of in. 12 Hearkens. 13 Valiant man. 14 Sea eagle. 15 Continent. 16 Rail (bird). 17 Checkered cloth. 18 Prefix meaning Hl. 19 In what line

37 To percolate. man was born of sports does 39 Stalk. in the pictured U. S. A. 41 Part of the man earn his hand. VERTICAL living? 43 To make 1 He has piloted 45 Giant king of 21 Bone. search for. 22 Pair (abbr.). many 45 True olive. 23 Bundle. teams. (pl.) 50 Dregs, 24 Fish. 2 Ridges 52 The pictured 25 Bill of fare. (variant). man is one of 3 Spike. 26 Type of stiff the finest collar, 4 National in his sport. 27 Alleged force. 54 Form of "be." Administra 29 Desert fruit. 56 On the sea. \$1 Age. tion. 58 X. 32 Mesh of lace. 5 Exists. 59 Knots in wool 6 Bare. 34 Precedence. fiber. 36 Suffix forming 7 Sweet sub 60 The pictured nouns.



There is plenty of Weight for of candidates indicates. understudy for Capt. Bill Smith,

Predominate in S. W. Grid Conference

of 173.2 pounds.

Texas A. & M. has the lightest set Cisco's 175-pounder, besides playing of candidates for both the center end. There are four others bidding and backfield. University of Arkanfor the pivot job. The average is as has the heaviest candidates for 186.5 pounds.

By TED H. MALOY

Average weight of 15 backfield

aspirants at T. C. U. is 169.6 pounds.

Charlie Casper, fleet halfback from

San Antonio who earned a letter last

year with his triple-threat offensive

is representative. He weighs 169

halfback from Cleburne, is largest

Johnny Kitchen, 174 pounds, Okmul-

gee, Okla., is a veteran plunging fullback. Dan Harston, Dallas, with

peed for his 167 pounds, has made a

Rice's mammoth backs average 185

bounds while the two centers can-

didates average 170. Harry Witt.

Houston, who starred as a freshman

last year, is the biggest hope for a

varsity back. However, his 200

pounds may not be available for the

Owls' lineblasting machinery for a

few weeks because of an injured

knee. Henry Clore, Anahuac, is the

a 165-pound signal caller.

or center, is a 185-pounder.

ightest veteran in the backfield. He

Fercy Arthur, Houston, 165 bounds, and Dick Lauterbach. San

Antonio, 175-pounder, will alternate

There will be few chinks in the

enter of Arkansas' line. Gus Eidson

ips the beam at 190, Mark Sher-

and weighs 187 pounds and Jack Newby, the "baby" of the 'aspirants

A heavy or a light backfield could be picked easily from Coach Fred C.

Thomsen's 17 Razorback candidates

who average 169:6 pounds. He could

build a set along the proportions of

Fullbacks Oliver Criswell and W. W

Keaton who weigh 190 pounds each

and Halfback Leo Corrotto, 187-

ocunder. Or, he could form one us-

g Fullback Joe Biddle, 168 pounds

Halfback Ralph LaForge, 147 pounds

and Quarterback Elvin Geiser, 150

Hilliard Lightweight

Bohn Hilliard, Orange, who set he conference afire last season with

multi-threat attack and effec-

165 pounds are dwarfed beside

tive defense work, is the lightweight of the University of Texas backfield.

Huge Backs

trong bid for Kitchen's place.

bounds.

t center.

Jack Langdon, 198-pound

conference football teams

he line pivot, and Rice has the S. M. U., like Arkansas, could go ulkiest backfield aspirants. in for a heavy, line-crushing back-The much-talked of light backfield or put a fleet bunch of ball carfield at Southern Methodist univerriers into action from its 16 candisity really is among the heaviest, dates that average 173.1 pounds. The exceeded only by Rice and Univergiant Hack Ross, 220-pounder from sity of Texas, a compilation of aver- Farmersville, is ace of the heavy-

weights. Jack Seagraves, age weights showed. Teagu tips the scales at 193, and Charles Texas Christian University, 1932 champion, hits the medium for both Baker, Chireno, weighs 189 pounds. With them could run Bob Turner centers and backs. Its three center Weatherford, 175 pounds, Jack Litcandidates average 180 pounds. Derrell Lester, 200-pounder from Jackstle, Dallas, 172, or Harry Shuford, Tyler, 180. boro, is the heaviest. Heard Floore,

S. M. U. Speedsters Fort Worth, and James Simpson, For the lightweight group Robert San Angelo weigh 170 pounds each.

the 200-pound Jay Arnold, blocking

back from Greenville, and Melvin Freibisch, 190-pounder from Sealy.

Coach Clyde Littlefield has 23 back-

field candidates weighing an average

here is Ice Jack Pearce of Farm the ersville and John Williams of Wellington who weigh 185 pounds each Jim Weatherby of Hubbard, who

starred at tackle last year is considered a center candidate this year He weighs 200 pounds and is one of the big reasons why the five aspirants for the post average 181 pounds

Daily News and American and Roundup want acts are a good investment-Phone 80.



Sam B. Dill's 3-Ring Circus

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERS

Dick welcomes her but not so eagerly as Eve had hoped. He takes her to visit his Aunt Sophronia, 90 years old. Return-ing, Eve is sure she has lost his love.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

EVE occupied the time while "We don't know exactly why or money. It would probably be hard Dick was at work in idle, where, but she has left us, bag for you to realize the enormous pleasant ways. She would drive and baggage. If I wanted to be amount of money it takes to bring with him to the camp in the mean and suspicious I'd think an invention like this from the morning, return with the roadster her hasty departure had some-and later drive back again for thing to do with the arrest of her the red tape involved, the disaphim at the close of the day. When racketeer boy friend a few days pointments and setbacks." she was alone she usually spent ago after a shooting affray. the time exploring the village or "Last night's paper mentioned

Mrs. Williams accompanied her several times lately with a blond on a short drive occasionally but girl companion and this morning for the most part Eve went alone. Barnes received Mona's resigna-She preferred to be alone because tion, sweetly and regretfully there was so much to think about. worded, saying she had an offer Lake City and Bixby's department of a job in Pittsburgh at a substore seemed far away and relastantial advance in salary and tively unimportant in this new was leaving at once to take it. environment. Here in Pine For-She left her fountain pen and a est many things Eve had regardfew odds and ends of cosmetics ed as trivial took on a new sig-nificance—the wind whispering in her dosk so I called her boardin the pine trees, arbutus nestling under rusty leaves on a hill sloping to the afternoon sun, quaint she'd send it when she was lo- Eve, I believe nothing can stop it. doorways leading into homey cated. Of course she won't. She's It may take a couple of years white cottages.

There was one cottage in parwith crooks. Hateful as she's up and take notice. ticular that attracted Eve. Perhaps it was because the cottage been to you and me, I don't wish was vacant and there was a "For Rent" sign in the window. Emboldened by this. Eve opened the charge of the office." gate one day and went inside to explore. Through the windows Eve, too, was glad to have that

she caught fascinating glimpses difficulty removed from her. path. of the interior of the house with fireplaces, a charming stairway ing the way for her new position and gladness he seemed to expect and beautifully paneled doors.

Eve wondered if Dick, too, had Dick's indifference-everything! been attracted by the cottage. She directed their steps past it one evening when they were out for a stroll but he made no comment. Indeed, he did not so much window. as glance toward the little house.

Well, 'if he no longer cared the gate which stood half open. financial success was assured, about a home there was no reason "don't you ever get tired of gowhy Eve should care either. Per- ing from place to place? When haps he would have grown indif- you come to a lovely village like

E VE decided not to think of the "As I've told you," he said, "no job is permanent. But a perma-"As I've told you," he said, "no

the apple tree lifting a branch of nent home-yes, of course I've pink and white blossoms to the thought of that-worked for gable window and the friendly years with it in mind."

Dick took out his pipe and lilac by the garden gate. She would try to forget that it might lighted it. "Eve, there's something I didn't intend to tell you abou be a lot more fun to hang crisp, ruffled curtains at cottage win- until it became a sure thing and dows than to write about those there'd be no chance for disap curtains in advertisements for pointment. Those Tuesday e nings when I left you alone an Friday bargain sales. didn't explain where I'd been-

But she could not return to you resented them, didn't you? Lake City without knowing something definite about her huson. band's plans for the future. Someheard of an inventor who had a how she was determined she would patent on the greatest little enfind a way to make him talk about gine in the world. His friends had those plans in the few days that rebacked him with their money and mained of her vacation. his friends' friends did likewise.

However, even this important matter was crowded out of her thoughts temporarily by a brief, astily-written letter from Arene.

and his engine grew and as time "Mona is gone!" the letter said. went on we put in more and more . . .

Mrs. Williams accompanied ber smoke and then continued: "But when a man is honest an you back him with your last dol lar you can't feel too badly if al is lost. You feel sure that he di all he could, anyway. That's how I felt about this. But I didn' want to build up your hopes i

"Well, it's like this," he went

I put up all I could spare at the

enterprise. Our faith in the man

time. Each week he held a me

ing to report the progress of

"Years before I met you f

case the thing should fail. "Down there in the shadows of an old machine shop near the ing house to find out if she had lake front in the factory distric left a forwarding address. She of Lake City week by week we hadn't. Just told her landlady watched the enterprise. And now, probably scared silly, and it more but when we take the lid off serves her right for going about that business the world will sit

"When that time comes, Eve, the little fool any harm but I'm won't have to move on from place honestly glad that you'll have her to place, wherever I'm sent. off your hands when you take won't have to work at all if I'd rather not."

"That-that will be fine for you, Dick," Eve said, trying to Everything, she mused, was clear- put into her voice the enthusiasm at Bixby's. Mona's departure, But she did not feel glad. Now she had no choice except to return to her work at Bixby's. If THAT evening she and Dick she told Dick now that she was once more passed the cottage willing to make a home for him with the "For Rent" card in the wherever his work took him he would think it was not becaus "Dick," Eve began, pausing at of love for him but because h

Yesterday she could have tol him, but not today-not ever! (To Be Concluded)

World's Newest Big Show, Sam B. Dill's Three-Ring Circus.

Animals, pretty girls and clowns are prime essentials with any circus, and if any one judges the merits of the show by these things, then Sam B. Dill's 3-Ring Circus will be called the peer of the "White Tops." Mademoiselle Rene LaRue is one of the intrepid aerialists, while a bevy of youthful misses that would be a credit to the Follies,

show grounds located at D and Don't miss seeing the 14th.

appear in the displays. Jimmy Thomas, the singing clown, heads a large bunch of those funny rascals who know the art of extracting laughs and chuckles from both the young and old folks. Next Friday will be Circus Day in Cisco on the

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MOUNTAIN LIONS AND WOLVES THRIVE IN LOS ANGELES LIMITS

wolves as they lay in wait for rum

There they find two largest mem-bers of the lizard family, the iguana

For lovers of nature study, Los

Angeles could truthfully be called a

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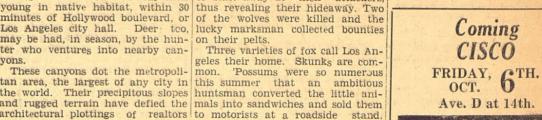
Mountain lions, wildcats and runners. The deputies were forced

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes

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Fine Laxative and Tonic





"Sure Worth Price" "I take Thedford's Black-Draught when I get bilious," writes Mr. L. O. Miller, of Henryetta, Okla., "and it keeps me from having headache which usually comes from biliousness. If I don't take it, I feel dull and sluggish. I just have to take Black-Draught once in a while. I haven't found any-

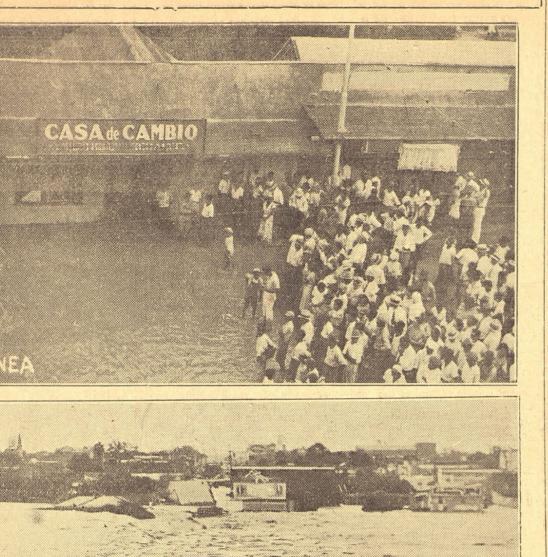
• • Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.



I'll have something soon." Pat thought of her job typing in the large hardware concern. 'We can't go very far on \$10 a week," she said. "Oh, Joan, its hard being so poor! Do you suppose we'll ever be anybody?" "Don't worry, I'll get something."

"Yes. You'll get a half dozen kids to teach after calling on all the mothers in Memphis. 1 got something, too, after wearing out a half dozen pairs of silk stockings. Interviewing every department store manager in townafter answering all the ads for female help which turned out to be commission jobs-after registering at all the agencies and never hearing from them because more efficient and better trained girls had registered before meafter asking all our friends to be thinking what a fine help I'd be in anything they knew of, and please use their influence and-!

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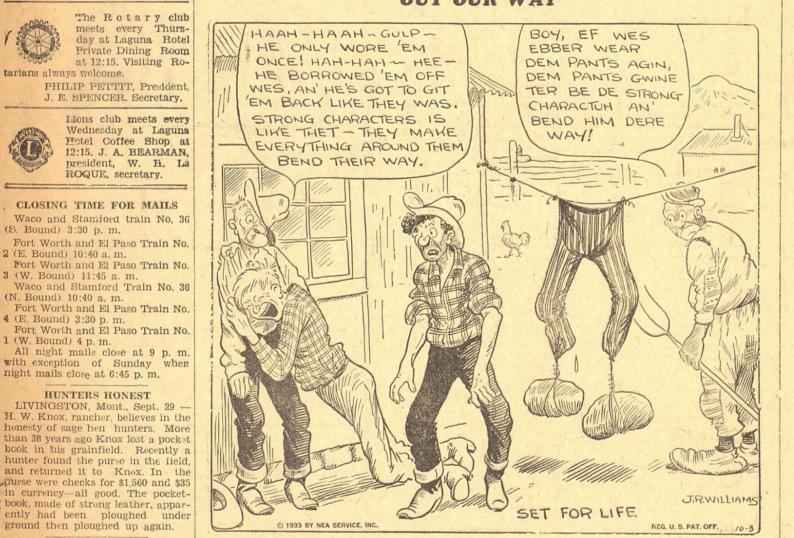
Scenes Show Devastation in Storm-Stricken Tampico

in storm-stricken Tampico, sent **GOLFER IN COURT** to Mexico City and then by air WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 - Horto the United States. Hundreds ace F. Yost has decided not to lose of Mexican left their homes as his temper on a golf course again. A water flooded the streets. Countmall boy bothered him by rolling less homes were wrecked with a balls in front of the 18th tee, and he damage of \$3,000.000. didn't like it; so he picked up th boy and spanked him. The boy' Daily News and American and father took him to court, where he

Roundup want ads are a good inwas given a suspended sentence. vestment - Phone 80

OUT OUR WAY

The above pictures were taken



VETERAN CISCO GROCER IN NEW LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—A big "city-bred" wild life was turned in game hunter may indulge in his fa-vorite sport and never leave the Los ties who were attacked by a pack of

Angeles city limits. wolves kill for food and rear their to blast away at their attackers D. A. Williams, longtime grocer in

Cisco, is announcing his removal to new quarters in today's issue of the Los Angeles city hall. Deer tco, lucky marksman collected bounties new quarters in today's issue of the may be had, in season, by the hun- on their pelts. Daily News. ter who ventures into nearby can-

Mr. Williams has been in Cisco 18 years and has been in the grocery business 12 years of that time, and that within a half-block of his preyons. and rugged terrain have defied the mals into sandwiches and sold them

The present location at 900 L avenue and Eighth street is in a new and sub-dividors, who have extend- Raccoons abound. building occupying a portion of two ed the city's growth to more tenable In the sandy wash of the lowlots and so arranged as to give, an sections. Thus they provide the lands a few miles farther from the unusual amount of parking space for same wild security as beasts of descustomers' cars. ert and mountains enjoyed two cen- ers" find many species of reptiles The store building, which is hand-; turies ago.

ily arranged, is crammed with merchandise, tastefully arranged. Equip-"Camera hunting" has become a and the chuckawalla. There are the favorite sport of many city dwellers. gila monsters, the black, hairy Caliment includes a refrigerator fresh meat case, show cases for candies With binoculars and camera they fornia tarantula, the huge black and other goods that should be en- sally forth in early morning hours wasp, sometimes called the "taranand other goods that should be en-closed. He is carrying a line of goods to "shoot" their prey as they seek tula hawk," the desert tortoise, and closed. He is carrying a line of gord, that appeals to school boys and girls water and food. The nearest "animal island" is The nearest "animal island" is

within 15 minutes' drive of Holly-Mr. Williams is asking that all his wood bowl. It is a hogback strip of garden spot. old friends visit him in his new land formed by Cahuenga and Holquarters. He asserts that his: prices lywood mountains. Motion picture will compare favorably with those of players may often see great, golden any in the city and asks that the eagles soaring high overhead. public give his "ad" in today's issue The beasts, which roam these special attention and give him a trial canyons, frequently prove troublesome. Not many weeks ago two huge mountain lions, city dwellers order.

both, were hunted down and killed NAVY GATHERED DATA

after they had killed two horses SEATTLE, Sept. 29 — The four staked in a riding academy. Deer naval vessels which left Bremerton are frequently chased from golf navy yard several months ago for courses which fringe this rugged Alaska waters returned with a mass country. of informations on Alaska seaports - The wildcats which infest this re

and bays. The ships were the Gan-nett, Argonne, Kingfisher and Swal-ily harmless they are dangerous low. Weather conditions the ocean when cornered. Nearly 50 were killfloor, and other information, was ed within the corporate limits of Los Angeles last year. gathered.

NEA

SANCTUARY.

MAQUOKETA, Ia., Sept. 29-Bob

White quail will have a 2,344 acre

refuge here next year, according to

plans recently made by Jackson

county farmers. The farmers or-

ganized, and obtained permission of

the State Fish and Game depart-

NARY A SUGGESTION!

WHEN IN DOUBT, SUGAR

WEAR AN EVENING

GOWN. J

ment to set aside the land.

Jorgotten Sweetheart by MARY RAYMOND

Camera Hunting.

veloped in her mother's arms. "Darling, you're grown up!" "I was grown before I went iway." "You were 'ust a little girl,"

said Mrs. Waring tenderly. She was thinking that Joan had changed in the year since her last visit at home. There was an air of responsibility about her. It showed in her dark eyes, in the

"Mother, you're thinner." "Now, dear, you're not to worry about me! I'm feeling fine." Mrs. Waring added irrelevantly, "Dick's changed, too, and getting along fine. He's come home to serve his interneship." Joan laughed. "Mother, you matchmaker! Are you trying to marry me off already?" It had been almost four years since Joan had seen Dick Thornton. He had probably changed a lot. Dick had carried her books when they attended Bruce school. Junior high days had separated them when the Thorntons had moved to a suburban section.

worth the price." Wolves Attack Deputies News Want Ads Bring Results. One of the best stories told of this

TOAN at that moment was en.

set of the slim young shoulders and in the preoccupied little tuck that appeared now in her smooth forehead as she met her mother's eves.

thing more satisfactory. It is sure

rattlesnakes.

QUARTERS NOW

2 (E. Bound) 10:40 a.m. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. (N. Bound) 10:40 a. m.

"MEDICINE TREES."

McCRORY, Ark., Sept. 29-"Medicine trees" are on the boom near MOM'N POP. here. The timber so designated is used for charcoal, alcohol, and other chemicals, and is in great demand at the present.

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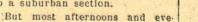
ADMIRAL EARL BEATTY is First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty, JAMES BUCHAN-AN was the only president who was a native of Pennsylvania. Washington Irving's famous character, Rip Van Winkle, took his 20-year nap in the CATS-KILL MOUNTAINS



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"It is mine!" Joan said. She reached for the handkerchief. "How in the world -?"

nings he could be found at the with winter articles and in win- bon and relegated to the attic Waring home. Dick was a staid ter it held summer clothes and with the nondescript collection of sing at entertainments, if she onsenior when Joan entered Central always when it was opened it gave old furniture, old clothes, old ly knew about them. Mrs. Walter High but not too dignified and im- out a fresh, pungent scent of magazines, old toys. Up in the at- her to the right people. She was portant to carry her books again, cedar which was pleasant. to watch her progress proudly and The rug had been old when she saults so adventurously from a and so understanding and cordial. guard her at football games from left for Holbrook Hall. It was rafter when she was 10 and Joan She had been interested in Benny encroaching masculine glances. three years older now. More than had come to grief and uncon- the summer he spent so much time Throughout the two years at Miss once she and Pat had studied its sciousness trying to follow. Barrington's it had been the waning possibilities as a floor cov-. . . same. It would be nice to see Dick ering and moved furniture to hide NOBODY ever could follow Pat's again. Dear, devoted Dick! But worn places.

again. Dear, devoted Dick! But worn places. it would not be especially excit- Joan was suddenly swept by re- spected her abilties. Pat had been ried?" very exciting about Dick. . . .

strong arms over her head and bath and shower that she had time to escape vicicus horns. and be worried everlastingly bethen bounded into a sitting posi- shared with Ellen and Eileen There was the time Pat came out the right people. I want to belong tion. Gracious, it must be seven Bronson, the rich twins from Jer- from under the car with axle to the Cotillion Club and the Dino'clock! The next moment she sey City. Things must have been grease smudged on her little nose ner Club. It's no fun going to was snuggling under the comfort hard at home. Everything was after locating the trouble and fix- movies when I want to dance on a luxuriously. Easy to forget she shabbier, or perhaps it was just ing it, while the big Brown boys Club. Some day I'm going to say wasn't at Holbrook Hall with an because she had grown accus- stood helplessly by. "Now, drive 'out to the club' just as casually early morning pupil to coach. tomed to luxuries. Easy to forget she was at home. So exactly the same here, even Joan turned, studying the see!" Tomorrow it would seem less the closet door wide open with young sleeper beside her. Pat's ping into a bright green kimono. strange, perhaps, to be away from Pat's clothes revealed in color- rounded, white arms were outside "Well, when do we begin getting all the excitement-the rush of ful disorder. Many of Pat's the cover. How lovely she was rich and powerful? And how do things that were somehow so or- dresses were hanging from hooks. with her long lashes against her we do it?"

dered, and to be back home set. The old ones would be hanging cheeks and that impudent, profrom hooks. How easily Pat tired vocative tilt to her slender nose! tling into old grooves again. Everything was so exactly the of her clothes! same here at home. The mahog- Joan's things were still in her be a clear, cool, loyely blue. any desk stood in the same cor- wardrobe trunk. Perhaps she Pat's blue eyes opened. "Well,

ner, less orderly than it should would leave them there for a old gal, you are here, aren't you? good looking as some of the girls be, with Pat's writing materials while. Nonsense. Imagine living Glad to be back?" In the slight- that big French car." She added scattered over it and stacks of old in a trunk at home! Almost as ly husky drawl that was so typi- after a moment, "Joan, you know letters exposed. The chiffonier though she were preparing to re- cally Pat. which Joan and Pat had shared turn to school. Almost as though since they were little children was she had not come home to stay! and mother, Benny and Bill." outlined in the half gloom. The The thought was sobering say you're a cheerful liar, but you square bulk of the cedar chest Well, never mind. Diplomas were would be glad like Pollyanna over tonne cushions and some more people do with them after all the ter and next summer and next "Idiot!" Joan added after a mo frivolous ones of lace and organdy. bother? Nowadays they weren't year? No money, no credit!"

"If I didn't know you, Joan, I'd

coaching for college.

Courtwell probably could direct at the clinic-after he broke his arm, thus adding to his other

"What are you thinking about

"No we can't afford to worry." ing. There was nothing really morse as she remembered how such a funny kid, shaking her red "Can't afford not to," said Pat.

"Just the boss's son. He's been hanging around a lot. I'm just as who drive around with him in you're awfully good looking now.

"Probably there's a man." "No."

was in its familiar place under the not the most important things in nothing." Pat was silent a mo- made you feel like you were dowindow, piled with bright cre- the world, after all. What did ment. "Joan, can you tell me how ing a flip-flop from a plane-all "Idiot!" Joan added after a moment honestly: "Well, one-1" In summer the chest was filled even framed. Just tied with rib. "Well, you're working, And (To Be Continued),

"Pat, will you stop!" TOAN was laughing. Pat was utterly ridiculous, of course, but trying to find work without "-aining must be a sobering experience.

Well, of course, the thing would be to go about it properly. She would drive over to the school administration building on Poplar and talk to Professor Jayne about work as a substitute teacher. And call Professor Hartson at Tech and Professor Wilson at Central. They could probably put her in touch with some students needing

There must be opportunities to tic where Pat had turned somer- so active in club and social life

troubles. pace. Even the boys re- Joan? You look so sober. Wor-

carelessly she had accepted the silk parasol in the face of the "Joan, I want a different life from luxurious life at Holbrook Hall, ugly-tempered cow, and then mother's. I don't want to slave JOAN stirred, stretched slim, the charming suite with its dainty scrambling over the fence just in and get wrinkles and gray hair it!" Pat had said contemptuously. as other girls. Just watch and

"I've an idea I'll have to marry a rich husband-like Jerry Forrester.' and the set When her eyes opened, they would "Who is he?"

"Terribly glad to be with you You've changed." Joan blushed. "Don't be silly!"

"Haven't you ever seen one who

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THE CISCO DAILY NEWS Friday, September 29, 1933. recent financial and industrial demax, P. Pettit, C. C. Clarkson, J. D. sue of the News. It appears on page velopments. The move was inter-Barker, George Fee, Joe Wilson, GHEST four About Cisco Today preted as another step in emphasiz-In Wm. Craddock, and O. O. Odom. Members of the committee of ten are: C. H. Fee, chairman; D. K. Scott, E. P. Crawford, A. J. Olson, R. ing the administration's determination to bring about credit inflation, "The plan for R. F. C. loans is W. O. W. CIRCLE Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80 H. Boon, T. J. Dean, W. H. LaRoque, HAS PARTY. presumably intended to supplement Members of the Woodmen Circle, A. Grist, G. B. Kelley and Alex direct loans by banks; since, how-Cisco Grove 356, were enjoyably en-tertained on Wednesday afternoon with a "kid" party at the W. O. W. TRADE DECLINE ever, under the plan banks are to Mrs. A. J. Olson. They were accom-CALENDAR HEAR MRS.TUCKER'S RADIO make the loans initially and pass panied by Mr. Olson's mother, Mrs. Saturday PROGRAM MON. WED. FRI. them onto the R. F. C. with their Mrs. P. P. Shepard will enter-A. J. Olson. hall. Members attending were dress WFAA 7:45 A.M. **Old Custom Revived** endorsement, it is difficult to envis tain the Merry Wives club Sat-ruday afternoon at 3 o'clock at ed as school girls, and the hall, dec-AUSTIN, Sept. 29 - Optimism age any new impetus toward ex-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson spent Shortening orated in keeping with the "kid" With Legalized Beer Mrs.Tucker's engendered by almost five months pansion of business credits immediher home on West Seventh several days the first of the week motif, was arranged to resemble of sharply rising business activity ately. Long-term loans through in Arlington, Fort Worth, and Dallas, school room. "Kid" games were playstreet. following the inauguration of the community mortgage companies ed, an old-fashioned spelling match HOUSTON, Sept. 29 - Grinning Roosevelt administration has been may, however, prove immediately OIL EXCLUSIVELY CHOICE COTTON SEED Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parks re-Mrs. H. G. Sharp of DeLeon is was conducted and a prize was giv. H. O. Radenz, a carpenter, clamber-ed over the shingles of a duplex considerably dampened by the in- helpful. visiting relatives here. en to the one guessing the most ridturned yesterday from a visit in Rosdustrial recession of the past three "Such limited adverse criticism of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore left dles. Candy, punch, and cake were served at the refreshment hour. Mrs. which he was helping remodel and weeks, it is pointed out by Dr. F. A. the administration program as excarefully nailed a pine branch to the Buechel, assistant director of the ists continued to be centered mainly today for a weekend visit in Lub-Mrs. Neal Turner returned Tues-Iva Harper was hostess. **USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.** roof. University of Texas bureau of busi- upon the A. A. A., both with respect day from a visit in Fort Worth and bock. They will visit Coach and Mrs. Those attending were Mrs. Maud With this act, he re-established an ness research, in his monthly analy-Wisdom, Mrs. Effie Mayhew, Mrs. to its current activities and its long-W B. Chapman. old custom that had been dead in Arlington. sis of current and prospective busier-time program. Mary Abbott, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. this city and many others for at **Processing Taxes** George Weaver, Jr., returned to ness developments. Mrs. L. A. White visited relatives E. S. Bond, Misses Lucile Harper least 15 years. "Labor Day had been widely pub-"The significance of the processing Albany yesterday after a short visit Sara Mayhew, and Norma Jones and Howard Mayhew and Glen Jones. in Eastland yesterday. The only immediate effect of his | licized as the date when from five taxes designed to produce funds for here. D. A. WILLIAMS to six million workers were to ' have financing a permanent program to gesture was to cause wonder among Mrs. M. E. Goldberg is leaving tonumber of young persons who nobeen restored to their jobs under the Miss Katherine Pettit is leaving adjust crop and livestock production day for a visit in Dallas. ticed the green sprig. "Is it Christmas or something? NRA codes, and many observers to domestic requirements is getting seemed to feel that this date would to be more generally understood. As today for a visit in Dallas. Bondholders---GROCERIES Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Coplin and mark the resumption of the sharp a result, growing opposition to this they asked. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Price and son daughter, Sandra Jean, are leaving upward trend of business after a brief, late summer lull," Dr. Buechel "Not yet," replied Radenz, "but it part of the administration program 900 Avenue L and 8th Street today for a visit in Fort Worth. Bobby, were here vesterday en route CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE oon will be.' is beginning to assert itself. to their home in San Antonio. Several hours later Perry Goodwin said. "Industrial activity has con-"Turning to the business situation Marion Olson and Miss Martha **Specials for Saturday and Monday** three per cent interest per annum, tinued to decline, however, during contractor on the job, arrived, and in Texas from the complex problems W. R. Smith returned last night Pancoast left this morning for San the meaning of the symbol was plain him. "I'd nearly forgotten that trick", on the administration plan, and a The New York committee declined. from Chicago, where he visited A the meaning of the symbol was plain Antonio, after a several days visit Lettuce, fresh and crisp, head...5c insisting upon its original proposi-Century of Progress. to him. with Mr. Olson's parents, Mr. and tion. The reply of the committee, ap-Rev. and Mrs. C. Q. Smith have said Goodwin. "Okay, boys, more critical attitude is being taken it is gratifying to note that several the proved last night, projects a sched- beer's on me." toward certain feature of the pro- business indexes show definite im-SUGAR, 10 lb. bag (limited) 12c eturned from a visit in Dallas. ule of payments from the committee He hastened away and a few minprovement along a number of lines PALACE gram. plan to argue the impossibility of the utes later was back with two cases **Restoring Optimism** "New passenger car registrations W T Alsabrook of Gorman was a after the first year. It also sets out tinners and painters stopped their "Recent slowing down in the rate in the seventeen most populous visitor here yesterday. M. J. B. COFFEE, 3 lb. can97c of business decline and general concounties of the state showed an in-NOW SHOWING the valuation of the city taxable labors and waded into the brew. fidence that the president will con- crease of 11 per cent over July and M. L. Canfield of Dallas transacted M. J. B. Alladdin COFFEE property and average collections to tinue to select the best from the 119 per cent over August, 1932. Char-Although the custom of displaying business here today. Sylvia Sidney show that the city can accumulate a green branch as an invitation to highly contradictory advice furnishters granted during August to new for debt service annually no more the contractor to "set 'em up" flou-Leonard Simon and Stein Lee reed him apepars at the present writ- firms permitting them to do busithan \$28,701, which is barely chough to take care of three per cent on \$484,200 of bond principal and set \$484,200 of bond principal and set T. S. Lambert, carpenter, said all T. S. Lambert, carpenter, said all ing to be gradually restoring the opness in Texas indicated a slightly No. 21/2 Sun Kist Peaches, can...16c in THEODORE, DREISER'S turned to Fort Worth yesterday, aftimism which prevailed during the better than normal seasonal gain ter a short stay here. PORK and BEANS, 3 cans 18c spring and early summer months. Commercial failures were the small-This restoration of confidence has est in number for any August since 'Jennie Gerhardt' J. E. Armstrong of Humbletown is Dried PRUNES, new crop, 2 lbs.. 19c building craftsmen were strongly been helped along by President 1920 except in 1928 when there were expected home today from Odesa. Dried PEACHES, new crop, 2 lb..22c Roosevelt's recent announcement With The city's offer also provides that in favor of the idea, but he remem-28 recorded, against 33 this year. DONALD COOK MARY ASTOR Mrs. O. K. Linder has the overdue interest, in excess of bered one time they got fooled. that the government stands ready to "September employment conditions returned one million dollars, would be wiped out by payment of approximately to a church," he said, "and nailed a Good Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls 12c make available to business and in- in Texas show a marked improverom a visit in Moran. dustry from to one billion dollars ment both over August, 1933, and \$48000 now in sinking fund accounts. green branch on the roof. But we Miss Titia Bell Simmons is spendthrough the R. F. C. on favorable September, 1932, For the week ended TOMORROW credit terms, which announcement, according to Standard Statistics September 16 a total of 911 estab-lishments reported 71,250 employees The complete text of the city's didn't get any beer. The parson pre-S. C. BACON, Sliced, 1 lb. 17c ing the weekend in Dallas. JACK HOLT reply to the bondholder committee's sented us with a big chicken pie incompany, over-shadowed all other Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Springer of last letter is published in today's is- 'stead.' against 68,243 for the same firms in Full Cream CHEESE, 1 lb.15c August and 64,391 in September Bremond are expected in Cisco today Fresh Country Butter, "The Woman I for a visit with their daughter, Mrs 1932, showing a gain of 4.4 per cent Bob Key. Rev. Mr. Springer will preach at the East Side Baptist and 10.7 per cent respectively. While **Guaranteed**, 1 lb. **City Reiterates Its Position on Settlement** the rate of pay has shown practical-Stole" ly no change during the month, the church at both the Sunday morning Of Municipal Bonded Indebtedness to Committee Come to See Us at Our New Location. increase in buying power represented and evening services. and Sat. Night at 10 p. m. by the sharp rise in number of work-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooles, Mr. and ers should be material. SLIM SUMMERVILLE "Department and clothing store Mrs. Chas. Sandler and M. E. Goldin sales during August showed by far berg are leaving this afternoon to The following is a letter written to the Bondholders Association in reply to a proposition from them for "Out All Night" attend services in Breckenridge. the greatest percentage improvesettlement of Cisco's bonded indebtedness. ment of any August since the rec-This letter was approved by the city commission and by a committee of ten citizens of Cisco selected by Mrs. W. R. Smith returned yesords of the bureau of business re the citizenship in mass meeting to sit with, and aid, the city commission in finding a basis of settlement with-SUNDAY-MONDAY search began in 1927." terday from Hillsboro. She accom-panied her mother, Mrs. Smith, who in the city's ability to pay. Second Week of Cisco, Texas, Sept. 21, 1933. ONCE again had been visiting her here, to her **Closing Selected** W. D. O. P. Sales to Cisco Bondholders Protective Committee, Mr. Chas. P. Bullard, Chairman, Keep Down the Cost of they come to New York Stocks 120 Broadway. P. L. Teutsch of Houston visited Living (By United Press enthrall you! New York, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Donica at the Mobley hotel yesterday and last night. He left this morning for his Dear Sir: IN RE: CISCO BONDS, CISCO, TEXAS American Can 88 3-4. Profit by A. & P's Ten Big Am. P. & L. 7.7-8. home. This acknowledges the receipt of your letter of August 25th, 1933, in reference to the adjustment of Cisco Am, Smelt 42 5-8. * * * W. D. O. P. Sales Bond indebtedness, in which you decline to accept the proposition of the city of Cisco in payment of the out-Am. T. & T. 117 1-2. WHERE ECONOMY RULES CO-HOSTESSES AT standing bonds of said city as submitted to you in our letter of July 27th, 1933. Anaconda 15 1-8. 'VANISHING" PARTY. Janet We regret very much that you failed to accept our proposition, as in our judgment, after a careful re-Auburn Auto 46 5-8. Mrs. Wm. Reagan and Mrs. B. E. view of the existing conditions of our city, and its future prospects we considered it a useless expenditure of Aviation Corp. Del. 8 3-4 GAYNOR Morehart were co-hostesses at a **California** Prunes Barnsdall Oil Co. 9. time and money to enter into any contract that the city could not carry out. party on Thursday afternoon, enter-Beth Steel 33 3-8. Our law requires the city in issuing bonds to provide at the time of issuance for the levy and collection of taining in the home of Mrs. Reagan Warner Byers A. M. 25. on I avenue. This was one of the a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest each year and provide a sinking fund sufficient to liquidate the Canada Dry 29 5-8. Case J. I. 66 3-4. series of "vanishing" parties being principal at maturity. BAXTER PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR given by members of the Methodist Based on the total assessed valuation of property within the city for the year 1933, the following state-Chrysler 40 1-4. Missionary society. Four tables were ment will show the net amount of income that can be applied to the payment of the annual interest and Comw. & Sou. 2 1-4. arranged for games of forty-two sinking fund, to-wit: PADDY Cons. Oil. 12 7-8 which were enjoyed during the af-ternoon. The hostesses served a de-Valuation of prope for the year 1933. HE NEXT BEST TH urtiss Wright 2 1-2. Elect. Au. L. 16 1-2. lightful refreshment course, with ice HARRY LACHMA Foster Wheel 14. cream and cake. Fox Films 15 1-2. Included in the guest list were Gen. Elec. 19 1-4. Mesdames W. D. Brecheen, J. Gen. Foods 35. Fields, Jimmie Allen, George Lang-Gen. Mot. 28 1-8. ston, John Shertzer, Sam King, W. Gillette S. R. 13 1-8. G. Powell, Will St. John, O. C. Lo-Goodyear 33. Gt. Nor. Ore. 11 1-8. HoustonOil 26 1-2. Int. Cement 28. Int. Harvester 36 3-4. Johns Manville 50. Kroger G. & B. 23 1-8. From the above statement of the annual net income less the expenses the city of Cisco can issue \$484,200.00 Liq. Carb. 27 3-8. in refunding bonds at 3½ per cent interest on forty years' time, and provide a fund each year sufficient to pay the annual interest and a sinking fund to pay the bonds at maturity. The above income is not quite Marshall Field 15. Montg. Ward 19 3-4. Nat. Dairy 14 1-4. sufficient to cover the interest and sinking fund on that amount of bonds at 3½ per cent but is near enough that the city can guarantee the carrying out of that contract, and that is all it is able to do. Ohio Oil 14 7-8. Now in reference to the ability of the city to carry out the proposition made by you on August 25th, ult. Penney J. C. 43 1-2. to issue \$2,178,900.00 in refunding bonds bearing 1 per cent interest the first year, 1½ per cent the second year, 2 per cent for the next three years, 3 per cent for the next four years, 4 per cent for the next six years Phelps Dodge 16. Phillips P 15 1-2. and 5 per cent for the last twenty-five years, an analysis of that proposition shows the following: Pure Oil 13. Purity Bak. 16 1-4. Radio 7 1-2. Sears Roebuck 38 1-2. Shell Union Oil 7 7-8. Socony-Vacuum 11 7-8. Southern Pacific 22 1-2. Stan. Oil N. J. 39 3-4. Studebaker 4. Texas Corp. 25 3-8. Texas Gulf Sul. 36. Tex. Pac. C. & O. 4. Und. Elliott 29. Un. Carb. 41. United Corp. 6 1-4. The above statement shows that such conditions would continue, and ity of the proceedings and in com U. S. Gypsum 43. under your proposition the city resting secure that their accumulat- pliance with the Constitutional and U. S. Ind. Alc. 65. would be able to pay the interest the first year and default on the sink-U. S. Steel 45 1-8. Vanadium 21 1-4. Westing Elec. 34 7-8. ing fund and never be able to meet the interest and sinking fund there-after, the deficiency growing larger each year. If the people of Cisco Worthington 23. Curb Stocks Cities Service 2 3-8. each year. If the people of Cisco and new comers have gone to build point of a bond and any part of pastures green and our people awak- from date. Provided any part of Ford M. Ltd. 5 5-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 51 1-2. should vote bonds to meet that ened to the fact that the city was said bonds may be redeemed by the Humble Oil 81 1-4. proposition they would know when loaded down with an enormous debt they entered into the contract that which they are absolutely unable to october 1st, 1933, and bear interest it was impossible of fulfillment and, pay. The only asset we have in -semi-annually on each April 1st, Niag. Hud. Pwr. 7. Stan Oil Ind. 29 3-4. in a sense, be perpetrating a fraud abundance is water, with not enough Starvation Is Found

Piggly Wiggl	ly
Turn to Quality and Economy. WEEK-END SPECIALS	WRA HAT
GRAPES, Red Tokays, 3 lbs Oranges, good and juicy, doz	1 5c
Apples, Washington Jonathans, doz LETTUCE, fresh and crisp	15°
YAMS, East Texas, pound CABBAGE, pound	3c .3½c
SUGAR, 10 lbs. Pure Cane Limited	TU.
COCOA, 2 Lbs. Mothers Toilet Paper, Waldorf, 5 rolls.	22c 19c
PEAS, Kuner's Early Garden, 3 cans	20°
2 Lbs., 15c; 4 Lbs CORN, No. 2 Can, 3 Cans Tuna Fish, light meat, 2 cans	25c
Asparagus Tips, 2 Cans FINEAPPLE, Sliced or Grated, 3 Cans	25c
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MARKET SPECIALS **SAUSAGE**, Made from Home 10° Killed Pork, pound 17° Sliced Bacon, best grade Northern Sugar Cured, lb. Picnic Hams, half or whole, lb...12c Beef Roast, Rib or Brisket, lb....7c Hamburger or Chile Meat, lb. ... 10c

Dressed Fryers, Etc.

Taxes assessed at 2½ per cent per \$100.00	62,868.72
Taxes collected 75 per cent (it will be less)	47,451.54 43,750.00
Total Revenue	91,201.54 62,500.00
Total revenue that can be applied to interest and sinking fund	28,701.54 16,947.00 12,105.00
Total amount to be applied on interest and sinking fund	29,052.00

Refunding Bonds					\$2	,178,900.00	13/
1st year 1 per cent interest\$							
2nd year 1½ per cent interest							
3rd year 2 per cent interest	43,578.00;	Sinking	fund	54,478.50		98,050.50	
4th and 5th year	43,578.00;	Sinking	fund	54,478.50	•••••••	98,050.50	
6th year 3 per cent interest	65,367.00;	Sinking	fund	54,478.50		119,839.50	
7th, 8th, and 9th years	65,367.00;	Sinking	fund	54,478.50		119,839.50	
10th year 4 per cent interest	87,156.00;	Sinking	fund	54,478.50		141,628.50	
11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th year							1
16th year, 5 per cent interest	108,845.00;	Sinking	fund	54,478.50		163,417.50	
The same for the years 17th to 40 inc						1. 1. 1. A. 1. 1.	

on the public

We cannot refrain from referring cents on the investment. to that part of your letter of August Now in reference to your sugges-25th, which in glowing terms refers tion that the amount of the refundto the many advantages that would ing bonds be reduced and rate of in-accrue to our city should we accept terest increased; from a careful exyour proposition. Your arguments amination of our resources and are both pleasing and forcible but ability to pay, we can again offer not convincing, when viewed in the the same proposition contained in light of the facts as they exist. During the years of the boom, at this addition that we agree to pay which time the old bonds were issu- 31/2 instead of 3 per cent interest.

ed, our people had great expecta-tions, and dreamed of a city with a The offer now made is as follows: The city of Cisco agrees to issue population of 25,000 in a few years; and deliver to the bond holders re- that we are anxious to do all in our with all oil derricks on every hill- funding bonds of the city of Cisco, power to meet our obligations, but top, wages high, money plentiful, on the basis of \$100.00 for each \$1,- we realize and you and they must great influx of capital, investors, la- 000.00 of principal in lieu of the old know that this offer is the best posporers, new business and newcomers bonds and coupons, which are to be sible offer we are able to make and loubling the population of the town. surrendered to the city at the time carry out, and we hope that you With these glorious prospects great of the exchange of not less than 95 will see your way clear to accept the preparations were made for the fu-ture. Indebtedness created for im- The refunding bonds to be issued by

provements including the largest the city which pledge the full faith hollow-type concrete dam in the and credit of the city, shall contain world, never dreaming but what the usual recitals as to the regular-

and October 1st of the life of said purchasers of the water to pay ten bonds at the rate of 31/2 (three and one-half) per cent interest per annum. The city to pay \$48,000.00 in cash in full liquidation of all past due interest on said bonded indebtedness, said payment to be made

when said bonds are taken up and cancelled. Said city to have thirty days notice of the acceptance of this offer within which to order an election, and six months within which to complete the refunding operations. We want the bondholders to know

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-

Yours very truly

CITY COMMISSION. By J. T. Berry, Mayor Approved by Committee of Ten.

Elect. Au, L. 16 1-2. Foster Wheel 14. Fox Films 15 1-2. Gen. Elec. 19 1-4. Gen. Foods 35. Gen. Mot 28 1-8. Gillette S. R. 13 1-8. Goodyear 33. Gt. Nor. Ore. 11 1-8. HoustonOil 26 1-2. Int. Cement 28. Int. Harvester 36 3-4. Johns Manville 50. INT. Harvester 36. Johns Manville 50. INT. H
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Montg. Ward 19 3-4. Nat. Dairy 14 1-4. 8-Lb. Carton P. & G. or Crystal White
Ohio Oil 14 7-8. Penney J. C. 43 1-2. Phelps Dodge 16. SHORTENING SOAP
Phillips P 15 1-2. Pure Oil 13. Purity Bak, 16 1-4. With Order 56c 10 Bars 29c
Radio 7 1-2.
Shell Union Oil 7 7-8. Socony-Vacuum 11 7-8.
Southern Pacific 22 1-2. Stan. Oil N. J. 39 3-4. Studebaker 4.
Texas Guir Sul, 36. ORANGES LETTUCE
Tex. Pac. C. & O. 4. Und. Elliott 29. Un. Carb. 41. Unit Carb. 41. Unit Carb. 41.
United Corp. 6 1-4. U. S. Gypsum 43. U. S. Ind. Alc. 65. U. S. Steel 45 1-8.
Vanadium 21 1-4. Westing Elec. 34 7-8. Worthington 23.
Curb Stocks Cities Service 2 3-8.
Ford M. Ltd. 5 5-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 51 1-2. Humble Oil 81 1-4. Near Hid Dessert, Assorted Flavors, Pkg
Stan Oil Ind 20 3.4
Starvation Is Found 3 Tall Cans or 6 Baby Cans 11C
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MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29 — Thous- ands of inhabitants of the Tampico region are in danger of starvation Grandmother's Bread , OC
in the flooded area devastated by the freent hurricane, an official of the S Loaf, 6c; Raisin Bread, loaf
Mexico air service reported today after returning from a flight and dropping food and medicine to the
stranded people. Sliced Breakfast Bacon, lb 15c
Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in- S Cured Hams, Half or Whole, lb15c
Dry Salt Bacon, lb
Usetween Smokes Pure Pork Sausage, 1b
Freshens the mouth S Boiled Ham, Sliced, lb
VICKS COUGH DROP

75°

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