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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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COMM'N GUTS LONE STAR GATE RATE Seperate Oil Bureau Talked as Legislators Gather

FEAR BOXING AW REPEA

AUSTIN, Sept. 13. - New efforts to create a separate oil commission for Texas were being discussed here today on the eve of the opening of a special session of the Texas legis lature.

Representative W. C. Holloway, Longview, head of the group which sought such a bill at the regular session, said today the movement will be delayed pending Washington developments

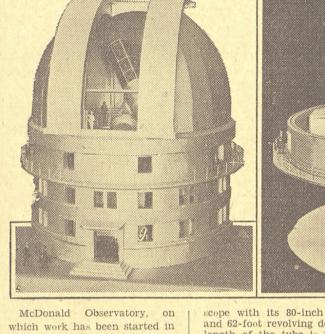
Sixteen senators were here today. Less than a majority of the house members had come in, but letters to Chief Clerk Louise Snow Phinney indicated there will be a quorum by noon tomorrow. Frank D. Stubbeman, Midland

arrived today with his credentials as successor to the late Rep. B. Frank Haag. Stubbeman was

Haag's law partner. Repeal of the state's boxing and wrestling law was feared here today by sportsmen as an order went into effect in which District Judge W. F. Robertson held Jimmy Guest, Houston, wrongly deprived of a promotion license

Rep. George Butler, Bryan, author of the bill which legalized profes-sional boxing, was expected here to day. Rep. J. Manley Head, of Granbury, said Butler has told him that he is ready to join in a repeal move ment.

"I have talked to a number of others who feel the same way," said



the Davis Mountains of Southwestern Texas, will house the second largest telescope in the world, models of which are shown above. Left is a replica of the observatory, showing the tele-Texas, to which a \$90,000 bequest

TYNDALL DEATH

FACTORY PLANS

Death of Dr. John W. Tyndall has

NRA Report.

W. H. LaRoque, general for Cisco

campaign as reflected from NRA

Relief Work.

Director Harrell said that the

ders from Austin headquarters of

the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief

commission, was doing nothing but direct relief in September. A fund

of \$6,500 was recently received by

the county organization to finance

ounty relief committee, under or-

TED PECAN

scope with its 80-inch mirror and 62-foot revolving dome; the length of the tube is 26 feet. The elevated observing platforms and the spectroscope rooms are shown at the right The observatory will be operated jointly by the University of

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Texas Will Build

(From The Houston Press)

Texas will have a great ob-

It will be erected jointly by

servatory in the Fort Davis

Giant Telescope to Be Erected in Davis Mountains

for its construction was left by the late W. J. McDonald of Paris, Texas, and the University of Chicago. The latter institution will supply specialists and share in cost of operation. The largest telescope in the world is the 100-inch reflector at Mt. Wilson.

MEDAL GIVEN

E.H. VARNEI

VENUE CHANGE BAILEY, BA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 13.ighting trial in Oklahoma City on charges of conspiring to kidnap Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil millionaire, Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates demanded a change of venue today.

The last minute strategy appeared unexpectedly as the only possible. obstacle in the way of the schedul-ed trial Monday of the 11 men and one woman in the \$200,000 abduction plot.

James H. Mathers, noted Oklahoma criminal lawyer, contended the two men could not get a fair trial here because of hateful and inflammatory comment of officers. The motions, scheduled for hear ng tomorrow or Friday, were to be

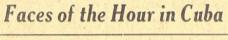
filed in federal court late today. special U.S. navy squadron Lions Hear Music, which was rushed to Cuba to protect American lives and pro-

And Poet Reader

Music by the Blue Bonnet Trio omposed of Mesdames Yeager Crauskopf and Powell, and reading of poems of his own composition by Sid Swink local oil operator, were the high light of the Lions program today

The Blue Bonnet Trio gave several umber with Mrs. Yeager at the piano, Mrs. Krauskopf with the vio-lin and Mrs. Powell with the violin OF C. TOKEN llo, which were encored liberally y club members.

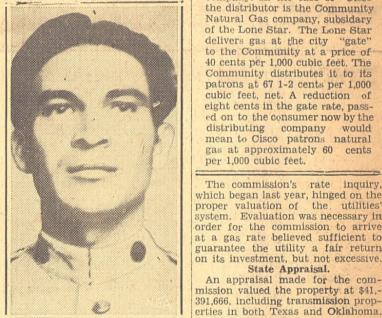
(By United Press) Mr. Swink, who writes poetry for Approval of only seven more his own pastime and edification ates was nee





Chosen chief of staff of Cuba's national navy following the military and naval mutiny is Angel R. Gonzales (above), a perty during the new revolution former sergeant in the navy.

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32 CENTS IS FIGURE FO AUSTIN, Sept. 13. -City gate

rates charged by the Lone Star Gas company today were ordered reduced from 40 cents a thousand cubic feet to 32 cents by the Texas Railroad commission.

It was estimated the reduction will mean a saving of \$1,400,000 annually to Texas consumers. Today's decision climaxed a five-year fight by more than 250 Texas

municipalities serviced by the Lone Star for a regulated gate rate. Although subject to appeal by the

utilities' attorneys, the commission's ruling opens the way for domestic consumers to reduce their winter gas bills

"The commission urgently recommends to the company and its subsidiaries that this saving be passed on immediately to the consumers served by it," read a formal statement announcing the decision.

EFFECT OF CUT

The "gate rate" of the Lone Star Gas company is the rate which it charges the distributing company. In the case of Cisco the distributor is the Community Natural Gas company, subsidary of the Lone Star. The Lone Star delivers gas at the city "gate" to the Community at a price of 40 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The Community distributes it to its patrons at 67 1-2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, net. A reduction of eight cents in the gate rate, passed on to the consumer now by the distributing company would mean to Cisco patrons natural gas at approximately 60 cents per 1 000 cubic feet

State Appraisal.

Valuations made by engineers for

The commission found a rate base

of \$46.246.617. Revenues for the test

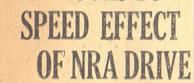
year of 1931 were found to be \$9,-

301,862, expenses for 1931 to be \$4,-174,807. Annual depreciation was

found to be \$968,066 on a six per

the Lone Star fixed the value at





WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 - Presi-dent Roosevelt moved swiftly today to clear the way for unrestrained movement of the recovery program school. which he indicated already is mak-ing its full effects felt throughout It was said, however, that plans have not been dropped. Other efthe nation. forts will be made

He spread re-employment by starting a \$5,000,000 army housing project and at the same time brought pressure to bring the bituminous coal industry under the recovery set-up at once.

uestionnaires filled out by Blue The president reported the up- Eagle employers. swing of farm prices was bringing Sixty workers were added as a reresults, that the recovery program sult of the campaign, he said. Employment of twenty additional as reducing the number of destias pouring credit into trade chan-RFC County Relief Committeeman els to quicken the business upturn. F. E. Harrell boosted the total to 80 He indicated readiness to swing

the "big stick" at once if the bituminous coal industry continued haggling over a code. His warning came s labor unrest developed in the coal fields, causing deep concern to recovery administration officials. Jnited Press survey indicated 100,-000 workers were on strikes in the nation, 20,000 in the coal fields.

this direct relief. He called steel magnates to a conference which he hopes will result in large orders of steel rails for rail-roads.

63 MILLIONS RELEASED TO AID DISASTER VICTIMS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 - President Roosevelt today directed that \$63,000,000 be made available for five areas hit by floods and other disasters. The areas included the panhandle section of Texas and the Rio Grande valley.

Four Amendments **Declared** in Effect

ments in effect.

WEATHER

West Texas - Mostly cloudy probable showers north portion.

tonight Thursday partly cloudy. East Texas — Partly cloudy, probable local thundershowers north portion tonight and Thursday. Cooler northwest portion tonight. of five cents per barrel.

the University of Texas and the University of Chicago, and placed at the top of Mount hamber of commerce to establish a Locke. pecan cracking plant in Cisco, the board of directors was told last It was the bequest of W. J

McDonald that gave the univeright. Dr. Tyndall, president of sity a million dollars for the obandolph college, was working with servatory. Some of the relatives he chamber of commerce in promodidn't like the idea of so much ion of a project requiring some lo-cal capital and offering an opportumoney going into a giant tele-scope. They wanted it to go in nity to provide Cisco with another their pockets, so they contested payroll and Randolph college with means for employing students who wish to work their way through the will.

section.

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The Observatory

The university won. While the lawyers were fighting, the fund grew, so now we will have in Texas the second greatest observatory in all the world. The telescope to be installed will bring the stars closer to man's gaze, although they will be millions of man's miles and light miles from us.

The Texas university will furnish the telescope and the observatory at the top of one of our tallest mountains, and the University of Chicago will furnish the operating staff. The telescope will have marvelous ight-gathering power and will be highly efficient for the photography of faint stars or stellar spectra.

We have made great progress ed of the post. since the days of those old Greek philosophers, nearly all of whom thought the stars were fixed in the heavens and that the earth was flat.

over 300 years ago. Early in the

1600's there lived at Middleburg

in The Netherlands a Dutch op-

tician named Johannes Lipper-

hey. He made spectacles for the

aged, but he preferred to make

toys for the young. While experi-menting one day he found, most-

ly by accident, that he could ar-

range two lenses in a way that

when he looked through them

All of this happened in Octo-

"A Dutchman has put two

was the message he received. Nobody knew much about lenses

at that time, except that they

Galileo wanted to know more:

he wanted to see more. He took a

piece of organ pipe; into one end

slipped a convex lens and into

were good for bad eyes.

dia ant objects appeared near.

Relief work will be resumed Octo-Man discovered that the earth was round and that it whirled in space centuries ago, and the telescope has told us much about program, was reported to have re-ceived approximately \$130,000. This the sun, the moon and the stars. The telescope iwas invented

s exclusive of Red Cross assistance. The RFC committee, Mr. Harrell said, at the request of the Lone Star Gas company, selected the 20 workmen from among its list of jobless who have the largest numbers of dependents.

Cake and Cream For Rabbit Men

ber, 1603. It was not until June The Eastland County Rabbit AUSTIN, Sept. 13. — Upon com-pletion of the official canvass of the August 26th election, Gov. Ferguson Patterson at Eastland tomorrow of the next year that rumors of this toy reached an Italian named Galileo. today issued a proclamation declar- (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock, it ing four state constitutional amend- was announced today. Ice cream lenses together and objects seen and cake will be served all who atthrough them appear quite near"

Magnolia Hikes Winkler Crude

DALLAS, Sept. 13 .- Magnolia Petroleum company today posted a price of 65 cents per barrel for Winkler county crude, an increase

e other end a concave lens and then he had a spyglass capable of magnifying three times. It was a poor telescope, but it

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The chamber of commerce, indiand collectively, told E. H. read several poems and odes Varnell, retiring agricultural direc- with one which he said as his favortor, last night it regretted to see ite, entitled, "Life". These were en-him go. Testimonials to the esteem joyed for their own values aside in which he is held here after sev- from the talent displayed. en years residence occupied the last | Lion J. C. King was introduced as

hour of the chamber of commerce a former member, recently reinstat-meeting last night. Mayor Berry ed. A committee composed of Lions and members of the city commission Seale, Anderson and Sandler was were present along with a number of appointed to assist four boys to get other visitors to second the chamget employment that they may be ber of commerce sentiment. able to pursue studies at Ran-

President R. L. Poe presented Mr. dolph college. These boys would Varnell a gold medal, suitably enwork for money or board. graved, as a token of the chamber's

esteem. It read: "In appreciation of seven years of service. Cisco FUNERAL TO BE Chamber of Commerce." The presentation followed expressions from members of the board and by visitors which transformed

HELD FOR J.T. the session into the appearance of a testimonial meeting. Mr. Varnell responded with his own apprecia-**GREEN THURS.** tion of what Cisco had meant to him and of the cooperation afforded him by members of the chamber and its officials during his tenure here, and by commending J. M. Bird Death of John Thomas Green, 74, his successor, who was present, to the organization. He spoke of Mr.

in ill health for a number of years occurred yesterday at 6:30 p. m. at Bird as one of the leading vocationhis home, 1300 H avenue. Funeral al teachers of the state, well able to services are to be held tomorrow af-ternoon at 2 from the residence give Cisco the service that is requirwith burial to follow in Sandlin

Wanted at Home.

cemetery, south of Moran. Services will be conducted by the He pointed out that Mr. Bird was Rev. J. R. Hardy, Baptist minister of Dallas, Texas. Mr. Green was called back as a teacher to his home town after completion of his trainaffiliated with no church. ng, and that he had held his po-

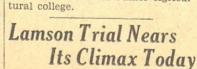
He was a native of Georgia where sition there four years. Such an instructor, he reminded is certain ne was born August 9, 1859. For nine years he had made his home in to be capable. Cisco

J. C. Patterson, county agent, paid tribute to Mr. Varnell as a teacher Twice married, he is survived by his second wife and eight children, and a co-worker. There were exsix of them children of his first marriage. These are: Mrs. Beula pressions from various directors, from Mayor Berry and Comm'r Bible, from friends and associates Stiennett, and N. W. Green, of Por-tales, N. M.; J. C. Green, of Altus, Okla.; Mrs. Myrtle Fagg, of Snyder,

outside of the chamber of commerce work. Mr. Poe concluded the testi-Okla.; Mrs. Dollie Crone, Dallas, mony with presentation of the med-All of this followed 'formal accep-

the form of a letter, and the ratifiand his promise of giving the new position his best service.

Mr. Varnell and his family left his morning for Arlington, Texas, where Mr. Varnell will be a district supervisor of vocational instruction as well as a member of the faculty of the North Texas Junior Agricul-



SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 13.-Trial

of David A. Lamson on charges of A. Ferguson granted a general pa-murdering his wife, Allene, neared a climax today as state and defense ty, convicted of burglary in Deattorneys completed testimony and cember, 1932 ,and sentenced to two prepared to begin closing arguments. years.

the 18th amendment from the constitution. Substantial returns from Colorado and Minnesota, which with Maryland voted yesterday, indicated good majorities for repeal. Maryland was wet by an overwhelming majority. They were the 27th, 28th and 29th states to join the unbroken wet parade.

SEVEN STATES

OF BEING FAC

Repeal led in Colorado by more than two to one. Repealists main-tained a three to two lead in Minnesota. In Maryland the repeal victory was expected to approach the proportions of 4 and one-half to

Yesterday's landslide for repeal, collowing close on a wet victory in the prohibition pioneer state of Maine Monday, placed repeal within eaching distance of actuality. states vote between now and No-Wets are confident o ember 7.

winning all, but need to win only even for victory.

LEERAY ROAD CONSTRUCTION PLAN DELAYED

Re-allocation of federal emergency highway funds to Eastland coun-ty construction by the Texas Highway commission some time ago in-

creased the county's proposed share from \$90,000 to engineers' estimates of \$147,200, but removed prospects of immediate reconstruction of the Leeray cut-off, Sec'y J. E. Spencer

reported to the chamber of commerce last night. He said, however, that Comm'r Ely had indicated a desire to push the and Mrs. Annie Logan, of Mena, Ark. A seventh child by his first rapidly as money is available. The cut-off project with state funds as

the form of a letter, and the ratifi-cation of the school board's election of Mr. Bird who, introduced by President Poe spoke his pleasure W. J. Parsons appeared before the

ried in Texas and who survives, two children were born, both living. They are J. T. Green, Jr., of Gladewater, Texas, and Miss Willie B. Green, of Cisco.

All of the children with the exare en route.

All of this followed formal accep-tance of his resignation presented in the form of a letter and the settin of the six children named above highway several months ago and

33 years ago. To Mr. Green and the former Miss Maude Johnson, whom he mar-ried in Toyas and whom he mar-south highway. Salar to the former of the for

First Allocation.

All of the children with the ex-ception of Mrs. Stiennett and Mrs. Stiennett Strategies (Strategies) (Strategi

GRANTED PAROLE

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 - Gov. Miriam

Engineers' figures, however, re- health officer gave the stork the vealed the allocation would be far edge for the month of August. There were nine births and only six deaths CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX in the city during that period.

Leader of the uprising that changed Cuba's government, Fulgencio Batista (above), a former army sergeant, has been named new chief of staff of Cuba army,

cent sinking fund basis. Three of Fugitive Commission engineers and auditors required nearly 12 months in **Convicts Killed** preparation of the case for trial. The trial itself extended over a pe-

iod of approximately eight months. MARKSVILLE, La., Sept. 13 Three of 12 convicts who shot their Rate experts said it was by far the biggest rate case ever tried in the way out of the state prison at Ansouthwest. Cities affected by today's order in-cluded: Cisco, Abilene, Cleburne, la Sunday, were killed today in a attle with possemen near Saline Point. Three others were captured. Eastland and Sweetwater.

\$75,000,000.

the courts from the decision ordering reduced gate rates for natural gas will be taken, L. B. Denning, president of the Lone Star Gas company, announced here today. Carrying the new rate into effect, he said, would mean either confiscation of the company's property or a drastic reduction in the service. Whether the appeal will be made





WHO WERE THE HUGUENOTS ?

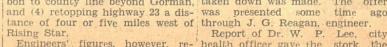
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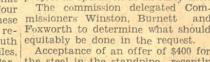


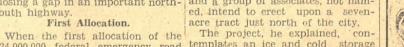
\$24,000,000 federal emergency road fund given Texas was made by the commission it was thought that project in operation at an early date.

Logan are here, and the absent two were (1) the Leeray cut-off, (2) re- Foxworth to determine what should topping highway 23 from Cisco south equitably be done in the request.

(3) retopping highway 67 from Car- the steel in the standpipe recently bon to county line beyond Gorman, taken down was made. The offer and (4) retopping highway 23 a dis- was presented some time ago







WATER RATE FOR PROJECT

Earlier today John Anterson James Russell and Charles Frazier said to have been the ringleaders in said to have been the ringleaders in AUSTIN, Sept. 13.—An appeal to AUSTIN, Sept. 13.—An appeal to the prison break in which four men were killed and two wounded, escap-**ASKS LOWER**

to the federal or state courts had not been determined.





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Among the Newly-Created Positions

Wednesday, September 13, 1933.

NIGHT RAINBOW.

nquiry into the official conduct of Sen. Archie Parr. Mr. Hardin reaf-firmed that he filed the papers with GONZALES, Sept. 13. - A night rainbow, lacking the colors of its the committee. Maybe Sen, Beck was not present at the time. At any rate, this special session will disclose whether the senate will go into the questions or do anything said. about them.

COIN PICKED HEAD

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 — Orders have gone out to the Texas highway parted to enforce a law requiring ARLINGTON, Sept. 13 - H. E. Caton has become president of ter this period of work is over. But the chamber of commerce here on equip wagons Farr answered Hardin's filing of the w i t h t h e petition by announcing for re-elec-equivalent of tion, after 20 years in the senate. the strength of the toss of a coin. Caton choose "heads" when a toss was decided on after two ballots of directors gave him and his opponent

tie votes each time.



Carriers has been obtained for Den-Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois was SPEAKER of the U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES, 1903-1910. The Huguenots were FRENCH PROTEST-ANTS. THETA is the Greek

News Want Ads Bring Results.

tion, after 20 years in the senate.

STRAW DECIDED JOB

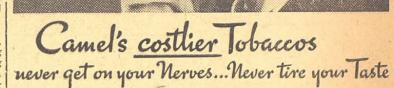
and Edith Kiene, sisters, drew straws

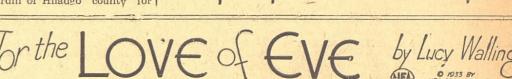
to determine which was to go to Washington, D. C., on a government

in the office of Allen S. Peck, reg-

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 13 -Evelyn







BEGIN HISE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick wants Eve to stop working but te refuses. Unknown to Dick, Eve plays

Unknown to Dick, Eye plays the stock market on borrowed money. ARLENE SMITH, stenog-rapher at Bixby's, buys stock on Eve's advice but loses all her money. SAM HOLERDGE, an

clothes." "A hotel at some popular resort when you came," Grandmother is not my idea of a vacation," Dick returned. "Seems silly to me to try to impress people we've never the strength to get about as I used seen before and probably never will to." She looked closely at her see again. You have plenty of granddaughter. "'Pears to me you

house with the rest of the family clothes and we're going on a vaca- look a mite peaked. Still got that tion trip. It will do you good to fool notion in your head that you

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BACKING THE CODES

Sen. Walter F. Woodul of Houston has answers from fellow-lawmakers that seem to show the state act to modify anti-trust laws to conform to the national recovery act will go through easily in the session starting this week.

Sen. Woodul—who by the way, has not remotely held out as an administration man-has asked house and senate members about their attitude on reshaping the anti-trust law. He announced out of Houston that 67 members of the

house have declared themselves in favor of the change 17 doubtful, and none on record against it. Of the 31 senators, 14 told him they will support the modification, one declared against it, and eight were doubtful or said they would wait and see the form of the bill.

The most typical answer given Sen. Woodul was, "I favor suspending any laws in conflict with the President's program.

Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt has predicted the legislature will approve every measure needed to facilitate the national industrial recovery program. Answers of the members to the Houston senator's inquiry suggest as much.

On with the session.

JOBS IN THE VALLEY.

State Relief Director Lawrence Westbrook, in his first message out of the hurricane zone of the lower Valley, urged that people should not go into the section with the idea of finding work.

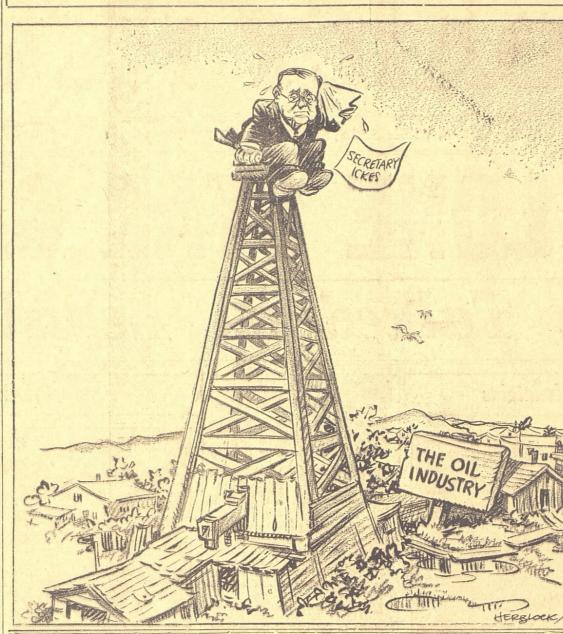
A task to which state and national relief agencies are now giving strenuous efforts is to take care of all those already in the sector. Such work as will be created in rebuild-ing will occupy only a part of those already in the Valley. Many in the section must rely on direct relief. Many will move out of the area temporarily, because there is nothing to do, no way to make a living until more normal conditions inight to the amorous conversations are restored.

It would be a serious mistake, and one increasing difficulties of the relief work, for others to throng into the Val-ley in the hope of finding work there, Westbrook has pointed out.

THE CENTENNIAL.

Pres. Walter D. Cline of the West Texas chamber of commerce understands, he has written, that Gov. Ferguson will call for a report of the Texas Centennial official board during the special session, as the basis of state action toward the Centennial, to which appropriations of state money were gram will be much improved in prosauthorized by the voters.

Mr. Cline announced the West Texas chamber of com-NRA scheme for most of us is the extra hour it allows for luxuriating



against the public morals.

victims.

By GEORGE -The lowing of cows, remarks one

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 13. of my insomnolent friends, may be music in the meadow, but it is a noc-Renewed activities of confidence men here recently resulted in a vigturnal pain in the neck. Having long rous campaign to free Hot Springs ago passed the romantic age, of their activities. of the neighborhood bossy and her

Through the

Editor's

Spectacles

distant swain. He also mentioned roosters. Apparently the roosters in Cisco haven't heard of the NRA and the Blue Eagle. There are two birds

vet to become acquainted. There another of these unexpected faults with the recovery program of short-er work and longer sleep that Mr. Johnson should attend to at once. There is no doubt but what, if hese back-yard chanticleers are put out of the way, the recovery pro-

pect. The best part of the whole

nunity slumbers a felony and a sin individuals and their activities should be revealed. The charge to the grand jury But something ought to be done. eads, in part: "It has come to my knowledge Hot Springs Wars that there has been a revival some-

what of the operation of confidence men in Hot Springs. In all resorts where people from all parts gather, **On Confidence Men**

confidence men have endeavored to get a foothold for the purpose of robbing these visitors."

103 YEARS OLD

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Sept. 13.-George C. Paris isn't Scotch, but he has a golf ball that is reputed to be Patronized by wealth tourists, eeking the benefits of the baths, 103 years old. The ball, forerunner Hot Springs has been intermittently of the modern ball, has a leather mecca for confidence men seeking cover and is stuffed with feathers Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson of Roanoke recently charged a Frank Clark with extorting \$10,000. This caused Circuit Judge Earl appearance. A good drive would cary it from 150 to 165 yards, it was

said. Witt to instruct the Garland county grand jury and county and city of-ficers to make a thorough investiga-PECK COST EYE.

tion of alleged confidence games. Judge Witt alleged that there was JONESBORO, Ark., Sept. 13. Judge Witt alleged that there was strong possibility that the actual crane that his brother had shot, eaders in the fleecing schemes were Bernis Smith, 16, lost the sight of influential politicians and that these the optic.

tors, such a s are required job. Both held secretarial positions for trucks, must be put on the BROOKS

UNDER THE

patrol to enforce a law requiring

DOME AT

AUSTIN

that farmers must

ture repealed all restrictions on the blinding types of headlights used on cars and trucks. The headlight law had degenerated into a fee-grabbing system, and its repeal was widely favored to get rid of this abuse. The restriction on blinding headlights went, along with the 25-cent fee

charge on each car each year for theoretical enforcement. Rep. Charles T. Tennyson of Wichita Falls, sponsor of the bill to curb gas utilities in the \$6 annual

service charge for gas users, has announced his purpose to support such a bill this month as will aid the naional recovery program.

"My vote will depend on the form of the bill," Rep. Tennyson said.

Freparation of two of the main bills for the special session was under way here early in the week, so they might be ready for quick consideration when the lawmakers convene Thursday

Sen. Walter F. Woodul of Houston vas to prepare and sponsor the modification of the Texas anti-trust law to conform to national recovery needs. He was a leader in the move ment that submitted the \$20,000,000 bond issue, and will assist in drafting the bill or resolution by which the legislature will issue from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 of the authorized

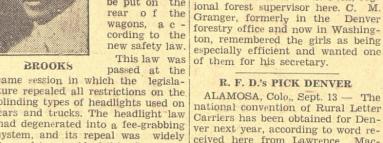
> Sen. Will Beck of Bowie county committee, has disclaimed receiving

chairman of a senate investigating

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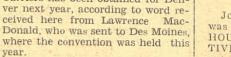
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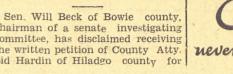
R. F. D.'s PICK DENVER ALAMOSA, Colo., Sept. 13 - The national convention of Rural Letter



letter shown.



Such balls were used until 1848, when the gutta percha ball made its



merce is recommending a comprehensive plan for the Cen-tennial celebration as an all-state event. The organization proposed holding it on sort of a migratory basis, including, disposition. for the year 1936: San Antonio, in January and February; at Fort Worth in March; at Houston and Galveston during April, celebrating the all-important April 21 date of the San Jacinto battle anniversary; at El Paso during May; at Austin during June, commemorating education and cultural development and governmental features; at other points during July, August and September; at Dallas in October and November, with a general exposition.

The organization recommended a state appropriation of \$5,000, conditioned upon the various communities matching this amount.

It recommended that part of the gasoline tax during 1936-the surplus received from the exceptional volume of travel incident to the Centennial, be used to repay the state, and if any remained over, to repay the communities for sums advanced

Mr. Cline's organization urged that the commission to have charge of the Centennial be set up at once. That natu- Aides and Societies and Auxiliaries rally would be an expanded organization having for its nuceleus the present official Centennial board of 21 members.

The plan has this significant feature: That Texas reve- around the seasonal calendar. nues from the Centennial itself, or from the gasoline taxes paid by those coming to and traveling in the state on account of the Centennial, be applied to pay off all public contributions to the Centennial.

The plan of holding the celebration seriatim, and on a migratory system like a circus may be a good one, and probably is. The Centennial does not belong to any section of Texas, and its time and place should be determined in the interest of the entire state, with all factors of distance, attraction of Texas and outside visitors, considered.

The legislature is charged with the duty of determining first whether the Continental shall be held-and of course there will be a Centennial of some kind-then of determining "in what places" it shall be held; and of defining the nature, scope and form of the exposition; and by its grant of money, to measure the scale upon which Texas' 100th birthday celebration shall be held.

This special session, 30 months before the actual opening of the 1936 Centennial, is not too early to set the mechanism going.

QUITE APPROPRIATE.

The chamber of commerce did no more than it should have done, but it did discharge an obligation in a splendid way when it presented E. H. Varnell with a token of oppreciation last night for his seven years of service with the organization. The price of the token and its utility are of no French it's a superior something in consequence. The fact that it was prepared especially for spite of the sound it begins with, I him and inscribed with the words of the esteem that the act suppose). of presentation itself expressed provides the recipient with something upon which he can look as symbolizing the best reward of service-the appreciation of the beneficiaries of that service. Mr. Varnell, leaving Cisco for another field, may may be used to raise church debts be certain that the esteem and best wishes of Cisco follow instead of Cain. You will have to him. No man-more extraordinary, no man in a public service—ever left a place with a greater proportion of friendship out, will contribute to the spiritual than Mr. Varnell. He has no ill-wishers. That is a distinction keeping a number of its tempers in itself enviable when one considers the activity of Mr. Var- equitable. nell here, the scope of his work, and the persistency with commission ought to pass an ordiwhich he was in leadership in projects contributing to the nance declaring any cow who beimprovement of the Cisco area agriculturally and otherwise. comes vocal in the midst of the com-

in a semi-doze. To be robbed of the advantages of the program sours the

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A rooster is as useless as mos husbands. His role is to strut around with a lordly front, as if the break. fasts of the whole neighborhood depend on him. As a matter of fact the breakfasts of the community would be much better in quality i he was not anywhere around. H

is nothing but a nuisance and why in the world some of you folks want to keep him is more than I can understand.

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When I was a kid the church women of the town in which I lived made it a regular business to collect all the tough old roosters in the community and reduce them to hot tamales in corn shuck wrappers. The of the various denominations had come to mutual consent upon a seriatim schedule that they followed

The schedule, with very practical results for the slumbers of the neighborhood, started with the first spring flowers. Many an old rooster was cut off in the midst of a ro-

mantic recrudescence. A prolonged crow from some back yard fence just about the time the jonquils began to bloom above the thin scales of melting spring ice was the signal for the first of these church tamale festi-

vals. The women whose time it was would make the rounds of their congregation, chop off sundry heads and deposit the carcasses at home of one of their number. The day would be spent in reducing the collection to the consistency of the Mexican national dish. When the reducing process was over, the women would sell the product back to

themselves and go home immensely satisfied. Husband had hot tamales for supper, but he bought his own rooster to make them.

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Those hot tamale days were really tasty days. The women got so pro ficient they could make the toughes rooster in town taste like a hors d oeuvre. (I don't know the taste of one of those things, but, being

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I've gone to some lengths to suggest to you church women how the surplus rooster population of Cisco admit that the suggestion if carried out, will contribute to the spiritual

Freckles and His Friends.

OUR HOUSE -TO-

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HOUSE CANVAS IS

DON'T WORRY! WELL, GEE -IF WE POKE AROUND FRECKLES AND I CALLED OFF, FELLAS! TOO LONG, WE GOT A SURE-FIRE NEVER WILL GET HUNCH THIS TIME --- AND HOW !

advertising man employed by an-other store, is infatuated with

Arlene. MONA ALLEN, copy writer. dislikes Eve and is responsible for several errors at the office for which Eve is blamed. for which Eve is blamed. Eve is overworking and nerv-ons. When the building on which Dick has been working is com-pleted his employers tell him they will have no more work for him for at least two months. He tries to make the best of this sit-ortion, but Eve is dwitchle and uation but Eve is irritable and discontented. Several small thefts occur at the office. One day Eve's dia-mond ring is missing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

lips, cautioning quiet, as Eve side Dick. told her about the disappearance of the diamond ring.

Eve.

stepped out of the elevator. She ern where, they were told, Presishe comes in! She's in Barnes' office now and he didn't send for her, either. Evidently she didn't want to be present when you discovered that the ring was gone. now. The thought somehow made Listen! I'll disappear and when her own feverish efforts toward a she comes out you can confront her. I'll stop at the desk outside

where I can keep an eye on the office door. If she comes out I'll winning back her usual good follow her and call the house detective if necessary. She's not going to get away with this!" Mona emerged from Barnes' office a little later, picked up a sented. "The weather has been

supply of copy paper and set to dreadful this summer. It takes work typing. But Eve and Arlene away my appetite." were not deceived by this show of The two weeks passed quickly. industry. In a few minutes Mona There were family dinners, picnic rose leisurely and started for the suppers, hikes and a bridge party door. or two. Eve was surprised and

"Oh, Miss Allen!" Eve called as somewhat piqued to note that most Arlene, apparently without abrupt. of the girls of her old crowd were quite as smartly though perhaps ness, arose and left the office. "Yes?" Mona paused reluctantly not as expensively dressed as herself and that most of them had by Eve's desk.

"Don't you think your little joke more leisure and knew more about has gone far enough?" Eve held the new books and plays than she out her hand. "I'll take my ring did. They had organized a garden club and were making plans for an now if you don't mind." Mona forced a sickly smile, autumn flower show with an inter-

"Wondered how long it would be est Eve recognized as both intellibefore you missed it," she mumgent and sincere. Not one of them, bled, dropping the ring into Eve's she knew, envied her success in the business world. palm. . . .

WHEN the time for her two went to call on Grandmother Bay. weeks' vacation arrived Eve less. The small, withered old wofound herself strangely reluctant to man whose sharp tongue Eve had pasting into place sketches and leave Lake City. She tried to con- always feared a little was no captions. Arlene was busy tranvince Dick that she did not need longer spry. She sat by the win- scribing shorthand notes, while to go away for a rest. "We can dow, sometimes with her thin, Mrs. Penney worked at her drawtake a little drive into the country work-worn hands folded in her lap every day," she said. "I'll rest a but usually occupied with a bit of in the store.

lot and we can go out to dinner mending or other needlework. evenings. That way we won't There were tears in her faded entered and asked for "Miss Bayspend much. If we went to a smart eyes when Eve stooped to kiss her hotel I'd need a lot of new cheek. "I'd have been down to the

get away from the smoke of your want to go to work every day, same as a man does? Mark my wn chimney." They argued the question for sev- | word, young lady, it'll come to no

eral days. Eve's real reason for good! You can't eat your cake and not wanting to leave Lake City was have it." that she did not like to lose touch

with the brokerage office. How-

with the brokerage office. How-ever Dick won out and Eve agreed HER grandmother's helplessness disarmed Eve. She made no effort to defend herself, . but "We'll go home," she decided. changed the subject by bringing 'Mother will be glad and I can forward the basket Kate had sent help Esther take care of her. We to her mother-in-law. Grandmother won't have to spend a lot of Bayless exclaimed with pleasure over the coffee cake and dish of Bixby's closed at 1 o'clock on custard, then asked for a spoon and Saturdays during the summer. At stirred the savory mixture in the 1:15 Eve, feeling happy and ex- soup bowl. "Just want to see if she

A RLENE put one finger to her cited, stepped into the roadster be put rice in it," she said, "instead o' noodles. Your mother and your The trip was to be made in Aunt Lena have an idea that rice

leisurely fashion. Dick had is better for me than noodles. But "But I must find it!" moaned mapped out a route they had not I tell 'em I been eating what I traveled before. They kept to like for well on to 80 years and I

to the trip.

money, either."

"It was Mona, of course," said pleasant by-roads, winding among guess I'll keep on. I see it's Arlene. "I remember that I saw hills and along streams. The first noodles today. Your mother's a night they lodged at a historic tav- good woman. Eve! A little too easy-going with you and Esther, I was alone here for a full minute dent Van Buren had once spent a always said. Humored you too and you know she always makes a night and where President William much, but Esther's settled down bee-line for the mirror the minute Henry Harrison and his bride had and makes as good a wife as a man stopped on their wedding journey. could ask for and maybe you'll How far away those historic figcome to your senses some day." ures seemed. Eve reflected. How Eve, who would have resented little people thought about them this at one time, felt only compas-

sion now. She was touched anew when her grandmother gave her career seem rather futile. a neat package at parting. "Open t when you get home," she said. 'I made one for Esther and one for Lena's Ruth. Thought it health. When she saw Eve she ex-

wouldn't seem right not to make claimed, "Why, you're thinner, child! You're working too hard!" one for you, too." Guided by some intuition, Eve "Perhaps I am-a little," Eve asopened the package when she was

alone. In in was a crib quiltan intricate, lovely pattern in pink and white, with blocks only an inch square and stitches "a fairy foot long." Her grandmother had made the quilt years ago, Eve was certain-before her old hands had lost their skill. Eve did not tell Dick or her mother of the gift and, oddly enough, neither of them questioned her about it.

When her vacation was at last at an end and it was time to return to Lake City, Eve was both anxious and reluctant to go. What would the next few months do with her life and career and with Dick's?

The afternoon following her return to the store Eve stood at her One afternoon Eve and Dick desk wearing an old smock over her trim black gown. Before her was a layout sheet and she was ing board. Mona was somewhere

> To Eve's amazment a policeman less.'

> > (To Be Continued)



FRECKLES AND I HAVE A NEW IDEA, THE PERSON WHO AN' WE'RE GONNA POISONED POODLE HANDLE IT BY 11 OURSELVES!

YOU WANT TO BE NOPE-CAN'T CAREFUL WHOM YOU IMAGINE ANY-SUSPECT OF POISON- ONE IN THIS ING POODLE - HAVE TOWN WHO'D YOU ANY SUSPICIONS BE MEAN AT ALL, SON ? ENOUGH TO

DO SUCH A THING ~~

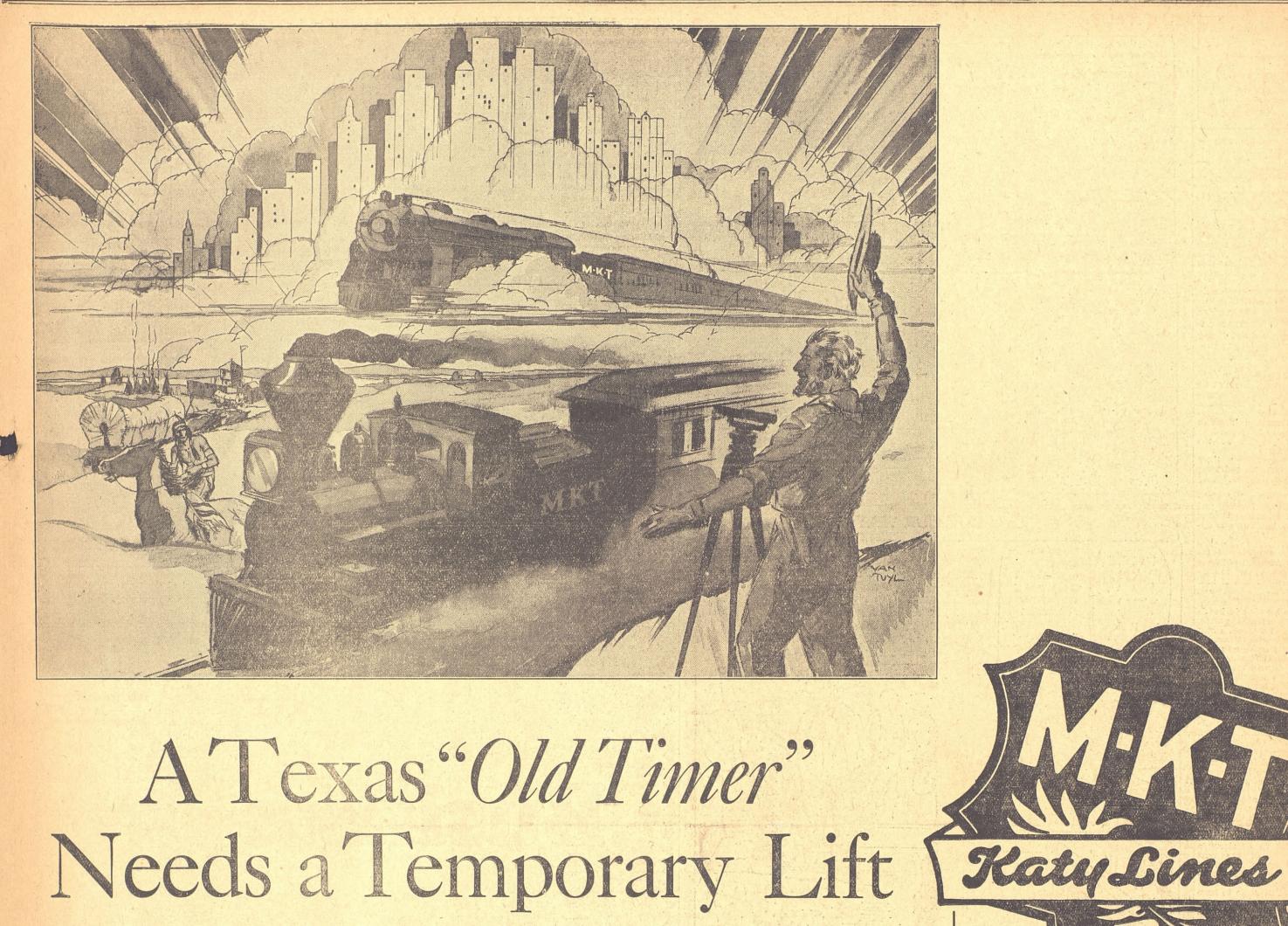
WELL, I GOTTA' RUN ALONG NOW !

BUT OSSIE AND I HAVE A BRIGHT IDEA-

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... and the People of Texas, as Always, Will Heed the Call

HE people of Texas stick together. It's born in the blood. The concern of each individual in the common welfare grew out of the early days of Texas history when the pioneers, like the signers of the

Declaration of Independence, to quote Benjamin Franklin, "had to hang together, or hang separately."

That intense feeling of pride, sympathy and common responsibility for the institutions of Texas glows more brightly than ever in the present generation, because the old, loose-knit fraternalism has crystallized into an almost sacred tradition.

It is to the pride and loyalty of Texans that this appeal is frankly addressed. And why not? For the plea is made in the vital interest of one of the oldest and most honored institutions that Texas can boast—the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines.

Our railroad has fought its way through this worst of all depressions without borrowing any

of the people's money from their government. Katy independence, like Texas independence, has been jealously preserved. In the face of national gloom and unreasoning pessimism—through difficulties that daunted and



Consider, People of Texas,

These Facts:

- The Katy has sought no loan of the people's money, through any governmental agency.
- The Katy has unflinchingly paid taxes, interest and all other bills.
- The Katy has retained its Texas identity, free from mergers and outside domination that destroy individuality.
- The Katy has actually improved its service, facilities and equipment through the darkest days of this depression, confident of the future of our country and the future of the great Southwest in particular.

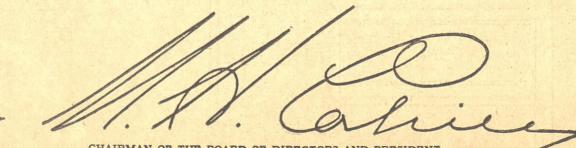
overcame some less fortunate, the Katy has pressed forward. Service and facilities have been continuously improved—with heads up and eyes front, the whole Katy personnel has put forth a supreme effort,

and with the wonderful cooperation of the people of Texas, stands in sight of the goal.

Now, one final drive is needed, one more sustained effort is required and victory shall rest with the Katy and the loyal people she serves. An "Old Timer" is calling. Will Texas and Texans rally, in recognition of the development of Texas the Katy made possible, and in tribute to the fight that has been made since—always for Texas?

It is unthinkable that the Katy shall now be driven in humiliation to seek the taxpayer's money and add to the national burden, at the very end of so courageous and heroic a resistance. The people of Texas will not stand idly by in such an emergency, when they can so easily lend a hand by merely specifying Katy routing on all shipments, and riding our trains.

People of Texas!—The unvarnished facts are here—the appeal is before you—an "Old Timer" who pioneered beside your forebears is calling to you! Texans! To the front!



CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND PRESIDENT

How to do your Bit-

use coupon below or telephone nearest Katy office.

It costs you nothing extra to join this movement. All the Katy asks is your support. Now-

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You can do three things. *First*, ship your freight via Katyride our trains. *Second*, use your influence on every hand to boost the Katy, opportunities are constantly presenting. *Third*, when you hear about movements of freight or know of people who intend to travel, see, phone or write the nearest Katy employee — for every Katy man and woman is in this fight, eager and anxious to pass on information to proper officials.

Use coupon below — Mr. Cahill will personally see every communication.

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- J. C. KING, Agent, M-K-T Lines Cisco, Texas
- Count on my support in your good fight led by Mr. Cahill.
- See me about routing freight via Katy.
- I am planning a trip to.....(Destination) See me and help make arrangements.
- Get in touch with me for information that may be of value:

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Texas Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Sept. 13.—Though Texas voted overwhelmingly for beer and repeal of the 18th amendment, its legislature is still dry. Not only are a majority of the

present members dry but their suc-cessors may also be drys. A n analysis

of the August 26 vote reveals

was wet, the

most legislative

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Ray Holder, Lancaster editor and former SHEARER legislator, made the analysis. He vouches for

its accuracy. Explanation of the seeming ano-

maly is that cities which rolled up a large wet vote do not have a majority membership in the legislature Despite this advantage, response

to the movement to raise the beer tax at the special session of the legislature is lacking.

Staunch drys are among those opposing such a tax. "It will bring on a return of bootlegging," they warn State Senator Ben Oneal of Wich-

ita Falls, a student of taxation and head of the senate tax investigating committee, is among those who op-pose increasing the beer tax. There is some talk that state sales

tax advocates are proposing an increased beer tax in hope it will drive the friends of "nickel beer" to support the general sales tax, if been taxes are kept down.

Another legislative plan in handling beer, still in the nebulous stage calls for creation of a separate beer division of the state government.

The multitudious duties now connected with its regulation and sale now are thrown upon present state officers. The state treasurer issues the revenue stamps, the state comptroller issues permits. Various other officers have other duties.

Some say create a separate state agency to handle all the beer matters. Indiana has created such a bureau.

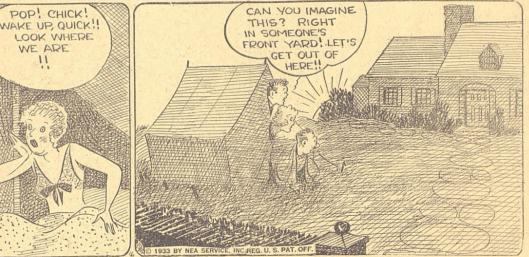
Partial poll of legislators indicates the present legislature is favorable to submitting repeal of state liquor law to a popular vote.

This cannot be done at the special session because a constitutional amendment may be submitted only at a regular session. The next regular session will be in 1935.

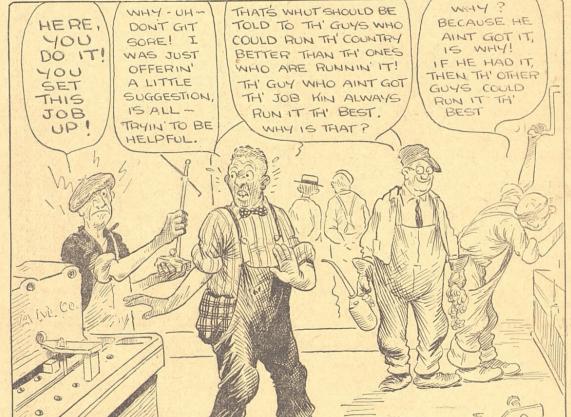
If the drys put up as strong a vote in the selection of the next legislature, as they polled against beer and repeal, they can block submission then, apparently.

An attempt will be made to have the special session authorize issuance of the entire \$20,000,000 in state





OUT OUR WAY



RIDES, THRILLS, SHOWS FROM FAR-OFF LANDS MAKE GIANT CARNIVAL OF WORLD'S FAIR MIDWAY

HICAGO, Aug. place with being anything but a right up, ladies and gendream. In one show a girl drives tlemen, come right in! a racing car seventy miles an hour

You haven't seen the World's around the vertical walls of a mo-Fair until you've seen-The Midway! A collection of all the most spec-

tacular amusements of the globe killing octopus. is this international exposition of thrills and frolic, set right in the Villa, a colony of monkeys, chimheart of Chicago's A Century of panzees and similar animals in their Progress Exposition.

Old World and New.

"What you see on the outside is inside!" is the cry of the barkers, and wide-eyed youngsters gape no more widely than their elders. City dwellers rub elbows in equal enjoyment with their neighbors from the farms.

Paris, at the start of the Midway, as the visitor approaches it from the north, draws continual swarms of the milling thousands into its gay cabarets, foaming bars and peep shows. Across the street is the Moroccan Village, where "Little Morocco" dances her dance of the seven veils to the beat of African drums, where sand-diviners and street fakirs bring Algiers to the shores of Lake Michigan. Cathedral spires and cobblestone

terraces of "Picturesque Belgium" rise from a hillside, inviting the sightseer to the market square folk dances of the Old World; here are faithful reproductions of scores of beautiful buildings, many erected as long ago as the 13th century. Nearby an exhibition of real babies being kept alive by scientific incubators returns the visitor to the ultra-modern.

"Little Egypt" Back.

-Step that it is difficult to credit the rants and shows conducted entirely war. There is the World a Million by midgets. tor drome, with a full-grown lion seated beside her; in another there is a real two-headed baby; in an-

other a giant whale and a man-On the Midway are the Gorilla

than your knee; this town has a largest painting in the world, with their amusement the world's greatnothing to what you see on the mayor and his staff, and restau- its thousands of heroes of the great est carnival!

ts snake charmers and its "Slums of Cairo", where may be found the same "Little Egypt" who danced

natural setting, and a Midget Vil- ble people made known to the all sides, are laughing, jovial, haplage, a whole town peopled by little world in newspaper cartoons. There py crowds, glad that the World's folks, many of whom are no higher is the Pantheon de la Guerre, the Fair did not neglect to include for

Years Ago. Stirring the memories of older Fair visitors is the Battle There is an Oriental Village, with ts bizarre shops, its dancing shows, of Gettysburg, with its reproduction of the historic conflict. Most of the screams that pierce her way into the hearts and the news of the world in the World's

Columbian Exposition of 1893. Breathtaking Rides.

the jamble of Midway noises come from the spectacular rides-the lightning-fast steel safety coaster, the breathless flying turns, whose cars do not even travel on tracks. There is a Ripley "Odditorium", the Pilot-Air, with planes the rider a museum of many of the incredi-controls himself. Everywhere, on



There are plenty of thrills for visitors to the So many unbelievable wonders Chicago World's Fair-A Century of Progressare unfolded along the Midway along the colorful Midway. The crowd pictured

Business

here is typical of the thousands who daily seek amusement in the countless shows, rides and exhibits.

constitutional amendment permits issuance of relief bonds not to exceed \$20,000,000.

The governor's proclamation assembling the legislators specifies as one of the purposes the issuance of \$20,000,000 bonds. She does not mention any less amounts.

Whether the bonds may be used to relieve hurricane distress is doubtful, former governor James E. mit such use, though unemploy-ment relief was in mind when the amendment was submitted.

The amendment reads:

The proceeds of the sale of such bonds to be used in furnishing relief and work relief to needy and distressed people and in relieving the hardships resulting from unemploy-ment, but to be fairly distributed over the state and upon such terms and conditions as may be provided

It takes no prophet to see the words "work relief" open the way for efforts to have the state finance employent projects which commu-nities failed to get included in the federal projects.

Some senators propose a large part of the money be used for road building.

Two former legislatures voted down proposals to issue road bonds. The suggestion is likely to meet rough going.

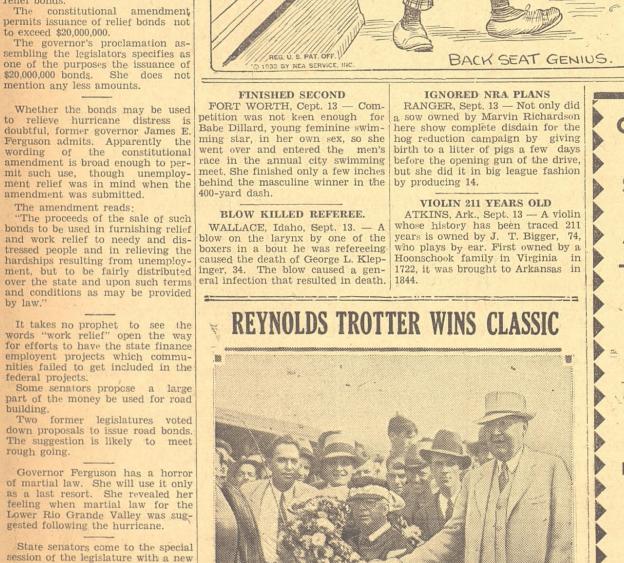
Governor Ferguson has a horror of martial law. She will use it only as a last resort. She revealed her feeling when martial law for the Lower Rio Grande Valley was suggested following the hurricane.

State senators come to the special session of the legislature with a new dignity. Each has a private office. Senators were given private offices in 1880. Then state departments multiplied. The senatorial offices gradually were taken away. Three new state office buildings have been recently completed. So the senators get private offices again. Whether they will draw for them or get them in order of seniority will be decided in senate caucus. As they move in the state again finds itself in want of office space The state tax commissioner's depart-ment has rented space in a down

MIGRATION DROPS

town office building.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 13 The number of Canadians entering the United States this year has dropped sharply as compared with previous, years, according to Mrs. Florence P. Alexander, chairman of the Americanism Committee of the D. A. R. During the fiscal year that ended July 1 only 4,523 Canadians entered as compared with an aver-age of 50,000 a year immediately preceeding 1930.





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W. N. Reynolds, owner of Mary Reynolds, the year's leading trotting horse, congratulates Ben White who drove the fleet bay filly to a dramatic victory in the Hambletonian Stake. Mr. Reynolds has two hobbies-fine trotting horses, and the fine tobaccos that go into Camel cigarettes. He is regarded in the industry as the world's greatest expert in judging tobacco quality,

Wednesday, September 13, 1933.

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Polar Expedition

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ceived up to 10:00 a.m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is receiv-ed any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p.m.

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LOST-On avenue D or 6th street or between avenue D and Avenue H pair of ladies light tan new kid wes. Finder please telephone Mrs. Coe McLeRoy and receive reward.

WANTED

WANTED — Good used portable standard typwriter. Call 112. ANTED-To Exchange tuition at ndolph Junior College for milk or beef cattle. Lee Clark.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment with bath, available the 15th, call 509 West Tihrd.

MY HOME for rent furnished, 1006 west 9th street. Mrs. M. D. Paschall. FOR RENT-5 room house unfurn-

ished, Call 183.

FOR SALE - A number of Cisco homes, small cash payment balance monthly, 8 per cent interest and Hidalgo states. annum. Connie Davis, Phone 198.

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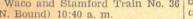


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CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (5), Bound) 3:30 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

2 (E. Bound) 10:40 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. AUSTIN, Sept. 13 - Return of 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. beer to Texas found pretzels facing Waco and Stamford Train No. 36





'Gold Diggers'' Film Tops Any Musical **Production Yet Shown at Local Theater**

OF WISCONSIN IS THREATENED By WILLARD R. SMITH and promis

United Press Staff Correspondent MADISON, Wis., Sept. 13 - Wisconsin dairy farmers, who induced Frankenstein which threatens their ndustry.

MILK INDUSTRY

Wisconsin earned an enviable reputation in the dairy business. Fast milk trans carried its fluid product to far distant consumers in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

The fame of Wisconsin's dairy cattle also was carried afar. The state was the first to free its herds from bovine tuberculosis, as well as their milk, was developed through-

out the country **Farmers Encouraged**

Wisconsin encouraged farmers of other states to enter the dairy business. Booster trains carried prize Wisconsin cattle everywhere demonstrating the possibilities of dairying. The State Agricultural college became a focal point for potential dairymen. Today, the states which have de-

veloped their dairying to a plane ap-In the hope of discovering and proaching the Wisconsin standards claiming for the United States ikewise are seeking the business a new continent larger than North America, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will lead a second expedition to the South in New York, Pennsylvania and Il-linois serve to shut off the flow of Pole. Here the noted explorer is pictured drawing up plans in Wisconsin milk. New York following announce-Milk Regulations

ment of the new venture.

Tribe's Mayan **Tongue Studied** not time to go so far afield as Wis-

consin. Illinois seeks to replace ex-MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 13 .- Students of pre-Spanish culture in Mexico are awaiting the results of with Illinois-producer agreements. an investigation in an isolated dis-The Wisconsin dairyman has his trict of the Huasteca, near the fron-tier of Veracruz, San Luis Potosi back to the wall in a fight for existence. Only seven per cent of the fluid milk which he produces is con-

An Indian tribe, which inhabits sumed by his state. the district, is said to speak the language of the Mayas, although other Indian dialects are spoken on hreatened retaliatory boycotts against Wisconsin milk. He hopes, all sides and the nearest point where owever, to avoid such an economic The Rotary club other Mayan Indians live in numwarfare standards which would prebers is Yucatan, many hundreds of vent states from banning any milk imports which could meet these fed-The investigators are a Spaniard

eral qualifications. and a pure-blooded Mayan. The Spaniard is Dr. Manuel J. Andrade, a professor of philology at Giant Telescope---

the University of Chicago. As a specialist in the Mayan language, he has collaborated with the Carnegie CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Institute expedition in Yucatan. The Mayan is Alfredo Barrera, professor of the Mayan language at the was a good deal better than any-

thing the Dutchman had made. Galileo continued to experiment. He made more and more telescopes, each one bigger and better, until at last he had one that would magnify 32 times Galileo may not have invented the telescope, but he did take a toy and turn it into a might instrument of human progress.

WEASEL IN RATTLER

HOLYOKE, Mass., Sept. 13 full grown weasel was found in the

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5 To turn over

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37 Green jewel

39 Black bird.

40 Onager

42 Parents'

sister

43 To prevent

45 Scratchy

49 Bone

51 Anger

53 Exists.

man was born 61 Note in scale.

52 Deadened

56 Vegetable

59 To hasten

63 Company

46 One under

guardianship

50 Theater box.

21 Falsehood

15 Writer

They've done it again. Warner 1933" is complete without particular Bros., who took the amusement mention of the two hundred beauti-world by storm some months ago ful girls who go to make up the ith their sensational success called Berkeley choruses. There is an un-42nd Street," have come forward equalled lavishness about these with a new surprise and a new ac- dance ensembles that sets up totally complishment ever greater in scope new values in screen spectacle. The girls are lovely beyond comment and

It is "Gold Diggers of 1933" super while the story itself would make spectacle of all time, which opened better than ordinary entertainment, last night at the Palace theatre and the "show within a show" and the farmers of other states to enter last night at the Palace theatre and the "show within a show" and the the same business, have built a which thrilled its first audiences chorus numbers shown there, lift the into wild acclaim. It is a daring whole production to the status of exchallenge to those who believe they ceptional, extraordinary and sensahave seen everything, heard every- tional.

Gold Diggers Three

thing that the screen has to offer! It is as different as it is spectacular; as entertaining as it is breath-taking. It is amusement spelled with capital letters and exclamation points. It is new! It is beautiful! It is not to be missed by anybody-for any reason!

Great Resources

Obviously all the resources of a great studio were placed at the disosal of Director Mervyn LeRoy when he started work on "Gold Dig-gers of 1933." Here is the most lavish. use of stellar names ,of tuneful music, of ensembled beauty in chorus sequences that are positively thrilling of story values and production costs, ver to come out of Hollywood

Garnished with the greatest show" ever screened, thanks to the amazing ingenuity and ability of Busby Berkeley ,whose choruses helped make "42nd Street" memorwhich Wisconsin has enjoyed. Effective regulations adopted by story of the personalities and probable, "Gold Diggers of 1933" is the egislation or by health authorities lems behind the planning and staging of a Broadway success. It is not just a "back stage" show. It is the story of the lives and loves of the

Milk Regulationspeople back of the back stage scenesIn New York it is a regulationand of their struggles and triumphsagainst sale of milk more than48

against sale of milk inspected by one of that state's five inspectors, who have ture is a fair gauge of its extraordipiring contracts of Wisconsin mem- Warren William, ordinarily starring nary entertainment value. There is bers of the milk producers associa- in his own pictures, heading the cast tion supplying the Chicago market There is Joan Blondell, also a star in her own right and the four Gold Digging show girls who set out to "work" a couple of fans with the release of her first picture, "42nd Street

Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Aline Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman has MacMahon and Ginger Rogers are Ruby Keeler, who jumjed over night into the hearts of the movie every posible luxury

Headed by these three names, the cast reads as follows: Dick Powell, Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbee, Ginger Rogers, New Sparks and Tammany Young. The picture is an adaptation of an Avery Hopwood play with Erwin Gelsey and James Seymour credited with the adapta ion. Music and lyrics are by Harry Varren and Al Dubin.

REBUILT IN RECENT YEARS

PREDAPPIO NUNOVA, Italy, signed. The furniture here is even Sept. 13 — When a bouncing baby boy was born to Alessandro and less pretentious than elsewhere. Throughout the region of Romag-Rosa Maltoni Mussolini 50 years ago na people speak of the Duce with alin July, this village of 8,000 was callmost a hidden sense of intimacy which better may be expressed as ed Dovia. The boy was to become "He most fortunate village in the country Any number of peasants, or tradeswas to be rebuilt and renamed Prenen, here played with Benito as a boy, and all agreed that whenever dappio Nunova, this last word in "good" was arranged nything New Village Now Mussolini was unanimously elected heir leader. For a time Alessandro Mussolini



, , a light forever burning

NIGHT comes on and spreads a blanket of darkness upon sleeping cities and towns. Here and there a lone policeman. In the distance a clock tolling the hour.

In the dark silence of the night, there is one light forever burning ... one voice that is never stilled. That light is the light in the telephone exchange. That voice is the voice of your telephone.

A city without telephones would be a city afraid-a city of dread.

For the telephone brings security. Its very presence gives a feeling of safety and nearness to everything. In times of stress and sudden need it has a value beyond price. In business and social activities of a busy day it is almost indispensable.

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The wonder of the telephone is not the instrument itself but the system of which it is the symbol ... the system which links your own telephone with any one of eighteen million others in the United States and thirteen millions in other countries.

Every time you use your telephone you have at your command some part of a country-wide network of wires and equipment, and as many as you need of a great army of specialists in communication.

There are few aids to modern living that yield so much in safety, convenience and achievement as your telephone.



Aline MacMahon, Joan Blon-

You can depend on the man



dell and Ruby Keeler, Three Gold "Gold Diggers of Diggers in No review of "Gold Diggers of 1933 **MUSSOLINI'S NATIVE VILLAGE**



Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 3:30 p.m. (W. Bound) 4 p. m.

with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p.m.

DEATH FLIES WITH AIRMEN **OVER FORESTS**

BILLINGS Mont., Sept. 13 hotographers, mapping vast areas f national forests by flying over 18 Threads em at tremendous altitudes, are aged in a trade quite as hazards skyscraper window washers. jacks, or movie stunt men, acding to J. E. King, Denver, Colo.

King, president of an aerial service, recently had charge of photographing 1,000 square miles of the Shoshone National Forest. On two occasions his men were

near death as 10 below zero temperatures interfered with the f oxygen masks, required in the ighly rarefied atmosphere of 19,000 to 24,000 feet altitudes at which they were flying.

Once Pilot Richard McCoy and two men had reached 19,000 feet up when they attempted to adjust their oxygen masks. A water gauge and regulator on the oxygen tanks had frozen. The gas would not flow McCoy shot downward at once, but the men were ill for some time from experience

Four days later McCoy and the two men started up once more, this time with a rubber valve to control the oxygen. They reached 23,000 feet McCoy put on his mask-but slumped forward. Something was wrong with the mask. He could obtain no no oxygen.

Down, down, down, whirled the plane, M. S. Wright, one of the men in the craft, administered first aid to McCoy in a desperate effort to rerive him

After falling 3,000 feet McCoy regained his senses. He was violently ill, but succeeded in righting the plane and landing.

MOTHERS SOUIRRELS

CLEBURNE, Sept. 13 - Tabby kind-hearted house cat belonging to Lynn Flat, has undertaken the task mothering a litter of squirrels The cat has mothered the squirrels ince Flat found them in a river bottom and brought them home be fore they had even opened their

News Want Ads Bring Results.

competition. Various salty, thirst full grown weasel was found in the producing rivals to pretzels have stomach of a 50-inch, two and threebeen launched. They are a cross be- quarter pound banded rattlesnake Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. (W. Bound) 4 p.m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. the scention of Sume and the famous during the a cross be-Mexican tortillas. They are made of corn meal crisply toasted. (W. Bound) 4 p.m. All night mails close at 9 p. m.

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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picture?

12 Silkworm.

13 To dine

14 Paddle

16 Notion.

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23 Pigment in the

human body

25 To be seated

27 Fourth note.

30 Exclamation

34 Maple shrub

38 Form of "be.

42 Pertaining to

44 Muscular

power.

47 First note.

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31 Sorrowful

26 Northwest.

28 Deity

32 Grief

36 Above

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22 Snaky fish.

20 Balsam.

According to one theory, the tribe hey are studying was left behind

when the main body of Mayans mi-

garted from Central Mexico to Yu-catan and Central America, where

the principal signs of their highest

RIVAL FOR PRETZELS

Italian meaning "new.

And "new" is right. New houses chools, city hall, church, square, market and music grandstand ll built in recent years and worthy of any fair-sized city.

redappio Nunova from Forli is good and winds its way through an interminable series of gardens. The valley, known as Del Rabbi, affords beautiful scenery. Luminous mountain-tops crown the setting.

The Duce's native home easily is discernible. Its old stones stand out clearly in the sunlight from among the newer constructions, almost as those of a castle's might. The home consists of three parts. The middle ection belonged to the Mussolinis and since declared by the state a national monument.

Old Family Still There To the left is the shop and home of a carpenter. To the right lives a modest family, the same one that was there when Benito first saw the light of day. Mussolini insisted that both parties continue to inhabit their respective quarters The ground floor of the Mussolini home is a rustic room with the

ceiling supported by huge beams, jet black through years of smoke spirals. When Benito was born the room was divided into two parts: in the one his mother taught school. in the other his father worked as a blacksmith. A stone stairway on the outside wall of the house leads to the living rooms above.

The Birth Room

the first one the Duce was born A spacious bed ornate with painted lacards occupies most the of com. A plain heavy blanket such as s used by Italian peasants is spread over the bed. An oleograph of the Madonna is nailed on the wall at the head of the bed.

kitchen; small with a fireplace in a corner. Next is the room where Benito and Arnaldo, his brother, used to sleep. The bed is not too wide for two youngsters. It is made of iron, and Benito's father hammered it out in the shop below. On the wall is tacked another oleograph this time of the Madonna of Pompeii.

national monument by the state an ordinary mattress was thrown over Benito's bed. On a subsequen isit, the Premier noticed the addi tional touch, and declared

Mattress Replaced "If you care to respect the truth ut a sack of hay on the bed in place f the matrress." This was done The last room opposite Benito's was the dining-room | It is now the visitors' room where the register is

lso was a mechanic and repaired the first tractors owned by these farmers. Benito, then twelve years old would trudge behind his father The road 16 kilometers long to

carrying the tool-box slung over one houlder, these men recalled Of the father, local inhabitants ecall his strong character and a fiery passion for politics. Of his mother a "santa" — saint— always ready to help the needy a real moth-- saint- always

er full of patience and forgiveness they add. ROCK SALT MINE. CAMDEN, Ark., Sept. 13. - The first rock salt mine in Arkansas has been discovered during oil-drilling operations near here, it has been an

nounced by State Geologist George

The rooms open on a corridor. In

Cpposite the parents' room is the When the house was declared a

F. M. Law, above, president the First National bank of Houston, Tex., was elected president of the American Bankers association at its annual meeting in Chicago.



NINE times out of ten you will find that the man who advertises is the man who most willingly returns your money if you are not satisfied.

He has too much at stake to risk losing your trade or your confidence. You can depend on him.

He is not in business for today or tomorrow only --but for next year and ten years from next year. He knows the value of good-will.

You get better merchandise at a fairer price than he could ever hope to sell it if he did not have the larger volume of business that comes from legitimate advertising and goods that bear out the promise of the printed word.

Don't miss the advertisements. This very day they call your attention to values that tomorrow you will be sorry you overlooked.

DON'T MISS THE ADVERTISEMENTS





Texan Is Chosen

To Head Bankers

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TEXAS DUE TO GEI RECOVER ACT OF OWN

By VERNON A. MCGEE United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Sept. 13.—The state legislature will convene in extraordi-nary session here Thursday to remove the last major obstacle in the flight of the Blue Eagle across Tex-

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has asked legislators to "consider and pass such legislation as may be deemed necessary to amend, change or repeal existing laws affecting and controlling trusts, conspiracies against trade, and monopolies."

The purpose is to enable Texas to join fully in the NRA program to put men back to work, to awaken industry, to establish codes of com-petition in all channels of trade. A month from to day Texas may have its own industrial recovery act. The text of a uniform measure for all states, endorsed by the national administration, has been sent Gov-ernor Ferguson by National Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

C. Clough. In none of its sections does the proposed act repeal the anti-trust laws of Texas. It does not even suspend the operation of such laws. It does exempt any code of fair competition or agreement approved by the NRA, and any action complying with such a code or agree ment, from the provisions of Texas anti-trust laws.

The measure may prove too mild for the Ferguson administration. The governor's proclamation sug-gested legislation to "amend, change, or repeal" existing anti-trust laws. No Indication.

The governor has not indicated whether she will refuse to sponsor Miss Lillian, have returned from a MRS, CLARK the model measure and propose an- trip to Dallas. other in a message to the legislature. The NRA's model measure un-doubtedly will prove too mild to sections of Texas business which have long sought out-and-out re-day. Major oil companies, working through skilled lobbies whose pay is estimated at \$1.000,000 annually,

will support the repealists. The task of engineering through the legislature a bill harmonizing Texas statutes with the NRA, without loosening the state's reins on conspiracies against trade, probably will fall to Senator Walter Woodward. Coleman.

He is known to favor an act making compliance with an NRA code by any person, firm or corporation, a defense against any court action charging violation of Texas antitrust laws

Adoption of a Woodward-sponsor ed bill would be a political victory for the potential candidate for governor or for attorney general. Woodward's friends long have marked him for either of the two offices.

Neither Woodward's measure nor the NRA-approved bill submitted by General Johnson would impede prosecution of the \$17,850,000 penalty and ouster suit filed by Attorney General James V. Allred. He has named 15 major oil companies, the American Petroleum Institute, and the Texas Petroleum Marketers Association as alleged anti-trust law About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CALENDAR today for Waco, where she will at-Thursday tend Baylor university. Mrs. Wm. Reagan will be hos-tess to the Thursday forty-two

club on 'Inursday afternoon at 3

o'clock at her home, 508 I aven-

First Methodist Sunday school

will have its regular monthly

party Thursday afternoon at 4

left this morning for Fort Worth.

Miss Golda Harrell, who has been

for a visit in Wichita Falls.

the father of Bobby.

versity.

o'clock at the church.

The Philathea Class of the

Mrs. E. P. Crawford and daughter, Miss Helen were visitors in Abilene today

Mrs. T. J. Dean, Mrs. Ernest Lenon, and Miss Ethel Atwood are leaving today for Fort Worth.

John Shepard of Lubbock is visiing his cousin, J. W. Shepard.

Mrs. L. A. Murray and son, who have been visiting Mrs. L. J. Tullos, Mrs. George Langston is leaving oday for Fort Worth for a several days visit. Mrs. George Winston left today

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong are xpected home today from, a trip to Fort Worth.

visiting friends and relatives in Cisco and Scranton for the past week. Miss Lois Pulley left this morning is returning to her home in Okla-homa City, Until the last four for Waco, where she will enter Baylor university. * *

months, she was a resident of Cisco. CIRCLE 6 MEETS Miss Rilla Tidwell has returned to WITH MRS. HAZEL.

her home in Sweetwater, after spending several days with Mrs. W. Circle 6 of the Baptist W. M. S. met yesterday afternoon at the of the circle chairman, Mrs. home

W. D. Hazel, on West Sixth street. Mrs. J. E. Spencer and daughter, Personal service reports were taken, Alice Estel, C. B. Poe, and Bobby and minutes of the last meeting Poe have returned from Gladewater were read by the secretary, Mrs. W where they visited S. N. Poe, who is F. Walker, Mrs. P. P. Shepard taught the lesson on "How to Study the

Bible," and gave an interesting talk Jules Karkalits and Elwin Skiles on the origin and history of the are leaving tomorrow for Waco, various sects. where they will attend Baylor uni-

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Hazel served refreshments of pineapple mousse, devils food cake, and Wade Johnston has gone to El lemonade to Mrs. O. G. Lawson, Mrs. Paso, where he will attend school. P. P. Shepard, and Mrs. W. F. Walk-

Mrs. John Shertzer and daughter, HOSTESS AT SHOWER.

Mrs. A. V. Clark entertained mem-George Winston, Henry Wilson of bers of the Woodmen circle on Mon-Wichita Falls and George Wilson day afternon in her home on . West

Tenth street. Miss Thelma Perdue, were Breckenridge visitors yesterwho is to be married on September 17, was named honor guest. Cut flow-Mrs. Tom Curry of El Paso is ers, used in profusion, made lovely visiting her sister, Mrs. J. G. Rupe. decorations for entertaining rooms, where tables were arranged for

Mrs. O. K. Linder was a visitor in games of forty-two and buncho. The Brownwood yesterday. presentation of a shower of beautiful and useful gifts to the honoree

Mrs. Chas. Trammell and daugh-er, Miss Louise, left today on a Jones and Bobby Cooper. Following ter, Miss Louise, left today on a trip to Austin. the games, the hostess served refreshments of ice cream and cake. Miss Lela Mae White and Miss

Those present besides the honoree Laura Rupe are expected home this Miss Perdue, were Mesdames Iva afternoon from Waco. Harper, Effie Mayhew, Katie Cooper, Mrs. Isla D. Taylor of Marshall Mary Abbott, Ida Mae Tune, E. S.

TO BEGIN SOON

was a visitor here yesterday. She Bond, R. D. Jones, and the hostess, She was en route to Colorado. Mrs. Clark. * * *

Mac Anderson of Coleman spent TO TEACH last night with Mr. and Mrs. J. HERE THIS WINTER Т. Anderson. Misses Jewel and Madeline Ely are not going away to school this season

Bob Adair of Moran was a visitor they announce, but instead will rehere yesterday. main in Cisco and teach, violin and theory, voice and piano. Miss Mad-

line will enter the Atwater Kent ra-Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Parry of Fort Worth visited friends here Sun- dio contest at Fort Worth and both young ladies will continue their mus day. ic studies by making weekly trips to

Misses Johnnie Mae and Frank that city. Gude, Mrs. J. C. Gude, and Mrs. Ray Clements spent the weekend in Lubbock and Slaton.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Navy Balloon Lands in Connecticut



Gordon Bennett international balloon race, Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle, rested his bid for this year's title when he brought the Navy balloon he

was piloting to a safe landing at Branford, Conn., after a 750 mlie flight from Chicago. Here you see the deflated balloon and basket from which Settle and his flying companion stepped out safely.

To Vie With Ranger for Belt Crown

By FRANK LANGSTON Sports Editor

up on paper.

the forward wall.

Prexy Anderson, of the Abilene for that Cisco line. With the greatest need of "the Morning News, has picked Cisco and coaches being a center, Big Red Ranger as the logical contenders for Timmons -208 pounds of him- has Cil Belt football honors this year. been moved over to the pivot posi-He hurried to explain, however, that tion. Grady Johnson is also being he was making the selection accord-

By far the most promising of the Cisco and Ranger are about the new material is Brown, who played nly teams in the district that have on the Putnam team last year. He any lettermen back for this year's has not yet been under fire in the teams to be built around, and they Cisco line, but is big and husky and don't have too many. Abilene, it is has been using his hands like a reported, has one letterman and tackle to paw his way through inter-

Mayhew can put the heaviest team ground, has a lot of scrap and may of Eagles in Abilene history on the field. For a while it looked as though than most of them.

Prexy had made a great mistake in picking the Loboes from last years' to be the best defensive bet to be team. The backfield material was Rutledge's running mate, while Mof-

show up. There were three men, all good ones, but it appeared that they

vestment - Phone 80 Things Looking Better

Cisco fans now can look a little News Want Ads Bring Results. the Daniels hotel.

Closing Selected Leeray Road----New York Stocks (By United Press) American Can 93. Am. P. & L. 12. Am. Smelt 39 5-8. Am. T. & T. 132 1-4. Anaconda 17 3-4. Auburn Auto 61 1-2. Aviation Corp. Del. 11 5-8. Barnsdall Oil Co. 10 5-8. Beth Steel 39 3-4. Canada Dry 30 7-8. Case J. I. 78 5-8. Chrysler 49 1-2. Comw. & Sou. 2 7-8. Cons. Oil 14 7-8. Curtiss Wright 3 1-8. Elect. Au. L. 22 1-4. Elect. St. Bat. 47. Foster Wheel 18 1-4. Fox Films 17 1-2. Freeport-Tex. 45 1-2. Gen. Elect. 24 5-8. Gen. Foods 39 1-4. Gen. Mot. 34 5-8. Gillette S. R. 15. Goodyear 37 1-2. Gt. Nor. Ore. 13 1-4. Int. Harvester 41 1-2. Johns Manville 55 3-4. Kroger G. & B. 27 3-8. Liq. Carb. 34. Marshall Field 15 7-8. Montg. Ward 25 7-8. Nat. Dairy 18 3-8. Ohio Oil 16 3-8. Penney J. C. 49 7-8. Phelps Dodge 16. Phillips P. 17 3-4. Pure Oil 12 3-4. Radio 9 1-2. Sears Roebuck 44 38. Shell Union Oil 9 3-8. Socony-Vacuum 14. Southern Pacific 30. Stan, Oil N. J. 42. Studebaker 6 1-8. Texas Corp 29 Texas Gulf Sul. 33 3-4. Tex. Pac. C. & O. 4 5-8. Und. Elliott 34. Un. Carb. 48 1-2. United Corp. 8. U. S. Gypsum 47 1-8 U. S. Ind. Alc. 74 3-4. U. S. Steel 55 1-2. Vanadium 27. Westing Elec. 46. Worthington 29. Curb Stocks Cities Service 2 7-8. Ford M. Ltd. 5 5-8 Gulf Oil Pa. 59. Humble Oil 87. Lone Star Gas 8 5-8. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 7 3-4 Stan. Oil Ind. 33 1-2 Vernon Man New

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west of Rising Star, \$26,000. Preferable-But Consensus of opinion among chamber of commerce directors

seemed to be that, although the new The commission, from enough. grouping projects for intra-city con- allocation is satisfactory and the restruction, as provided for under construction of the Cisco-Romney terms of the federal grant, with section of 23 is needed, the improvegeneral projects, then made a revis-ed allocation without summoning first choice by reason of the worse representatives of the county to a hearing portance as a trade avenue to Cisco. At the last allocation the organi-New Allocation.

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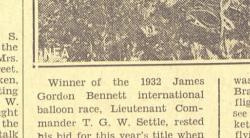
The county was excellently treat- zation had no opportunity to urge ed, Mr. Spencer said. Instead of \$90,000, it is now slated to receive Spencer expressed regret that the \$147,200 distributed among the fol- change had eliminated the project. lowing projects in amounts named: In spite of that fact, no effort to 1.—Re-topping of highway 23 from Cisco south to Romney, 10 miles, \$46,000.

2.—Straightening highway No. 1 through Eastland, routing it by way of street leading through north side of square, \$30,000. be a reality within the next 60 days. 3.-Straightening highway No. 1 through Ranger by routing it south

of T. and P. railway tracks, \$45,200. 4.—Re-topping highway No. 23

News Want Ads Bring Results.





Worst Picker in Texas Picks Loboes

happier, for with the training season in full swing, things are looking up

ing to the way all the teams stack groomed for a key man.

Breckenridge a squadman. Still, ference in practice. though, it is said that Coach Dewey Little Gerald Merkett, built on the

At the ends Tipton Page appears

there but the line just failed to fett is a good pass receiver. Daily News and American and might not even have assistants in Roundup want ads are a good in-

new manager of the Magnolia service station No. 478, corner Ninth street and D avenue. Mr. Tuley, formerly with the Waggoner Refin. ng company at Vernon, is married has no children. Mrs .Tuley remains in Vernon until he has made arrangements for their residence here At present he is making his home at real idea in its being built in such a curious manner.

Among newcomers to Cisco is J H. Tuley, recently of Vernon, Texas

