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In an area of healthful, benevolent

climate, at ideal altitude, blessed with an abundance of the purest, soft lake

water, possessing the best in recrea-tional facilities, situated on the Bank-

head, all weather transcontinental route, with two railroads and many

highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

JAPS IN 'BIG OFFENSIVE' AT SHANGHAI

Demos Oppose Special Session JAPAN FORCES ADVANCE TWO

Through the

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

failure of qualified citizens to **demonstrated** yesterday when the people of Texas were alled upon to vote their aporoval or rejection of a series of six proposed amendments to he constitution of the state of Texas. Arthur Grist called atention to it this morning in the urse of a conversation in his

"Think of 100,000 people makg the laws for six million,'

condition even more artling because the purpose of s election was to ennental law upon which legislation for the futo be based. We are ost of us guilty of the neglince that creates this situation, ut that does not make it right. We certainly should mend our vays, politically speaking, paricularly in a time when the our system of govrnment are being put to the test nd invidiously questioned by lictators across the seas.

No doubt the element of the ters who went to the polls represent in their pro and con opinion ratio of the opinion of all lave gone, but such conclusion is utterly contrary government and an indirect stification of minorities.

From Cisco north to Wichita lls yesterday we travelled country freshened and lush with an carance of agricultural pros-Ditches were full of ter and the fields glistened th its saturation. Cotton, most was dark green and while in many fields first harvest of feedalready made, second uttings were growing thickly. It a refreshing change from hot, dry spell of weather ich the recent showers have a visual reminder of fact that west Texas can respond to the encourof the weather in a as marvelous as the orks of a magician.

The number of new or renoted homes along the route as impressive. If there is any eed of proof that better times ire here one has it there. Whenver people begin to build homes improve their old you may ut it down for a fact that they feeling prosperous, or they at least convinced that bettimes are on the way.

own community we evidence of this general of sentiment. While there been comparatively little building, property owners nerally are repairing or renting. Among the instances new construction is the home George P. Fee on the Breckridge highway. Mr. Fee is nodelling and enlarging his sidence into what will be one the most beautiful and liveole in this section.

KILLED BY FALL NEW. YORK, Aug. 24. (A)-Irs. Florence P. Temple, 45, formwife of Walter S. Gifford erican telephone and telegraph mpany president, was killed to ay by a fall from the eleventh oor of her apartment. She diorced Gifford in 1929 and later arried John Temple, an electri-

Weather

Texas: Partly cloudy tonight nd Wednesday with local thundprobable in extreme

Indian John III PARTY MIGHT

From Special Fall issue equipment to the team and Period, Says One

crats expressed strong oppo-

practical good and maybe some teach public music school, harm" will come from the session

gathering ammunition against when he runs into the always-Rooselevt's government reorgani-stiff competition afforded in this zation plan which may furnish district. the major controversy.

Senator Byrd charged the plan Red Front, Sinclairs would concentrate too much pow-Third of his title and profession, George "Indian John" Thompson er on the White House and effect Again for Pennant continues to use successfully the secret method devised by his grand- no real economies. uncle for locating bodies in the bottom of lakes and rivers. Here he's

FARMERS OPINION ON LEGISLATION SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24,—(AP)— Chairman Jones of Texas today riculture committee to seek by Brings 'em Back Dead personal interview from farmers farm legislation.

in this land of rivers and lakes have counted on Indian John—I, II Scranton Wins 11 to 6 Contest John-father, son and nephew-jold trapper followed friendly fish From JCC Team

"You'll have to say for yourself | Scranton, keeping up its win whether that's true," Thompson ning stride that has established and he's not an Indian at all, but a sandy--haired, 23-year-old Amerdoes not contain live buskrats or cees 11 to 6 last night tinues to use and guard the for- isn.

"Just say it's a different meth-

Getting seven hits and commit ting only one error, the boys from Scranton marched on to comparatively easy win with the lev and Davis. Carmichael wa on the mound for the losers.

Probably the deciding factor i the win was 10 errors made by the JCC team.

Box Score

SCRANTON-M. Bailey, c Purvis, 2b Sunderman, If Jobe, rs Sawyers, cf Coffee, 3b JAYCEES Cooper, cf Jones, c Blackburn, 2b Smith, 1b Harper, lf

\$150,000 Naval Plane Crashes, Six Killed

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug 24. P)—Rescuers today hunted bodies jured, including J. W. Blackman, Nimrod. aviation ordinance man from Cleburne, Tex., when a \$150,000 Ark., August 21, 1887, that Lorenzo naval plane struck an abandoned Dow Stanaford and Miss Rachael whaling ship last night. Two bod- Eva Meadows took the vows that ies were recovered.

MOTHER IMPROVED

Pa., home, was improved today.

DISSENSION OF J.T. Petty, New Coach, Will Move Here Soon

J. F. Petty, who Monday was selected to fill the head coaching position at Cisco high school, filling the place left vacant by resignation of Walter Roach, will arrive here either Thursday wield as Friends tion of Walter Roach, will arrive here either Thursday night or Friday morning, O. J. Russell, president of the school board said today.

No Good Will Come the past two seasons, turning out two excellent elevens. He will

bid farewell to his players. It is probable that he will have everything straightened out and LARGE FIELD WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- ready to go when the expected (P)—A group of house demonstrate first call for practice is issued next Monday. With the selection of Mr. Petty

sition today to the special fall star end for Baylor University session on grounds that it in 1931, '32, and '33, Monday also might increase party dissen- high school positions. Miss Ellice came the selection of two other Hudson will take the place of One said privately, "no Miss Ina Mae Riek who resigned, and Miss Elizabeth Deaton will

which is to consider farm and coaching school during the sum-Meanwhile, opponents were a great help to him and the team

pionship race, Red Front and qualifying scores all during the Smitty Huestis will meet tonight work with match play scheduled Ten Car Loads of Smitty Huestis will meet tonight week with match play scheduled in the game that may decide the for September 5 and 6. has no loses for this half and Smitty has one. If Smitty wins, there will have to be another batin their states views on general tle. If Red Front succeds in defeating the Huestis team, then one of the Eastland county course the second half race will be over and the champion decided.

> n their previous championship games. Red Front is favored to take the second half title.

Country Club Has Stag Supper Monday

A stag party was enjoyed last night by members of the Cisco Country club and a strictly informal affair with nothing for a program except a few games and an all-round good time.

A Dutch lunch was served to the stags in a style befitting such a group.

The event, which began 7:30, was attended by about 50

Railroad Commission Orders Gas Reduction

AUSTIN, Aug. 24. (A)-The railroad commission today ordered a reduction equal to 97 cents Lone Star Gas company of Ft. Worth today and instructed the company to refund the difference

Hull Appeals to Two

J. F. Petty, who Monday was selected to fill the head coaching

He said the coach returned to Nocona, where he had coached

FOR TOURNEY

Qualifying Will Begin roda Sukitai" or white band of August 29th

With the first Eastland county ions are that the field of entries with American refugees. The new coach has attended a will be very large with numbers. Three Chinese divisions squeezfrom every course in the county mer and this is expected to be likely to be here when qualificaions begin

> Final plans for the tournament are complete with all tournament ules made out and a committee for praising chosen. This committee is T. C. Williams, O. L. Stamey and P. L. Cagle.

Sunday August 29th has been set as opening date for qualifications. Eastland county golfers wil Duplicating the first half cham- have the opportunity of turning in

will be allowed to enter and only those who are members. No caddies will be allowed, it has been

Two Crossings Over Katy Tracks Paved

Ernest L. Laird, section foremen for the Missouri-Kansas-Tex-

crews on these two jobs, rushing ty agricultural agents. them to completion and presenting now a perfectly smooth, asphalt paved crossing for which heavy traffic over the route is grateful.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. R. C. Turner, wife of the drilling superintendent for the Charles J. Kleiner interests, was reported today to be recovering satisfactorily from an operation for appendicitis in a Graham hospital Saturday.

ARRESTED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 24. P)-H. H. Reinecke of the department of justice announced today the arrest here of Anthony between old and new rates from Joseph Amersbach, "one of the Inc. August 7, 1935 to September 1, last remnants of the Karpis-Barker gang."

Miss Mable Burke has returned Mrs. Graham Connally has refrom her vacation spent in Olney turned from a visit in Kaufman

and Dallas. Ceremony Performed 50 Years Ago Is Reinacted by Nimrod Couple Sunday

Sunday, August 22, when Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dow Stanaford celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of this, of four out of six killed, two in- their wedding at their home in It was in the town of Van Buren,

made them husband and wife. And now that fifty years have happily crowned their married state, it is A telegram to Lee Heltzel this evident that these vows meant together, during which they have

A wedding scene that occurred been blessed with a family parental devotion and training as a credit to noble parentage, proves

Saturday, August 21, was their jubilee anniversary, but that more of their children and friends could acquaint the farmers with the be present those having the cele- feasibility of making this part of bration in hand decided that the the state an outstanding fruit event should be held Sunday. That growing section. the occasion attracted so many was a surprise to the honorees, as they anticipated celebrating afternoon said that his mother, more than a mere worded for- their golden wedding anniversary seriously ill at her Pittsburgh, mality. Their long and happy life with only their immediate family (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 24. — (AP) -Japanese smashed Shanghai today in their "big offensive" against stubborn Chinese re-

From War'

MILES, GLAIM

Nations to 'Refrain

Japanese said they advanced two miles at different spots, driving to the flank of Chinese

Seventy Japanese of the "Shideath, prepared to die, led the landing.

An American destroyer uncovered its guns and escorted the golf tournament nearing, expecta- liner, President Pierce, to the sea

ed the military nutcracker in an attempt to beat 30,000 Japanese bogged by rain southwest of Peip-

Secretary Hull appealed to the nation to "refrain from any resort to war."

Japan's emperor called an emergency session of parliament to consider ways of footing the war

Farmers Expected To Leave on Tour

Ten or more car loads of farmers from Eastland county will leave on Monday, Aug. 30, for a three-day trip to several towns in northwest Texas for the purpose of studying farmers' cooperatives which are operating successfully. The trip, sponsored by W. B. Starr, who is president of the Southwestern Peanut Growers association and president of the as railroad, has completed paving Eastland County Agricultural asthe two crossings of Highway 23 sociation, will be made also by over the Katy tracks just north representatives from Erath, Comanche, Brown and Callahan Mr. Laird placed four section counties under leadership of coun-

Itinerary which is being arranged by C. E. Bowles, extension specialist in cooperative market-

Monday, Aug. 30

Leave Cisco promptly at 6 p. m. Arrive Quanah 10 a. m. Visit Quanah Farmers' Co - Oprative Gins, lumber yard, grain elevator, oil station and supply

Leave Quanah 1 p. m. Arrive Childress 2 p. m. Visit cooperative gins. Leave Childress 3:30 p. m Arrive Amarillo about 6:30 p. n., to spend the night. Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Visit Consumers' Co-op, assoiated and Texas Wheat Growers, Leave Amarillo 12:30 p. m.

Arrive Plainview 2 p. m. Visit Plains Cooperative creamry and Consumers Fuel associa-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Group Attends Barbecue Today

J. E. Spencer, Cisco chamber of commerce secretary and a small group from here interested fifty years ago was re-inacted children whose lives have reflected ing to attend the barbecue given in fruit growing, left this mornby the Wolf nursery of Stephen-

The barbecue is for the purpose of encouraging fruit growing

CONVENTION OPENED

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 24. (A)-The Texas retail grocers' association opened their twelfth annual convention Monday with an at-

John Jeremey, a dark French- worked. Thompson says he has losers collecting six hits off Bai-Canadian who resembled the batted about .999 in the gruesome Chippewas living in the St. Croix game. The only body he missed was located downstream in a river Some persons said he used train- 47 miles from where relatives told ed muskrats tied to strings to lo- him the victim drowned. Yesterday's Vote

The original Indian John was Whatever the secret is, it has

setting out on one of his gruesome quests.

vealing how they did it.

He Won't Tell

And today's Indian John - his

real name is George Thompson;

can of mixed nationality - con-

John the Body Finder

STILLWATER, Minn., Aug. 24.—(AP)—For three generations folks

and III—to bring up drowned bodies when all other searchers have

For three generations Indian cate the bodies. Others said the

have locked their lips against re- as they gathered over the corpse.

Exceedingly Light True to predictions, the voting yesterday on the question

of adopting or rejecting the six proposed amendments to the Texas constitution was extremely light with a very small percentage of votes being cast, officials announced today, This was not surprising, how

ever, since voting was light in most other parts of the state, officials said, but only 137 were cast out of a possible 1300 or 1400 in this city. One of them remarked," It is

one of the lightest votes I have ever seen, if not the lightest."

Officials of the polls here disclosed that the east side polls showed only 40 votes while the west side did little better with 97. Inquiries made in Cisco further evealed that this was undoubtedy the lgihtest vote on such an mportant question ever to be cast n this community.

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FINALIST TO BE DECIDED

But It Works

Sherman, Loftin Meet In Semifinals

The finalist in the men's divisdecided today when Jere Loftin Here's results of Eastland coun- and Gordon Sherman two remainy according to returns compiled ing survivors in the top bracket ast night by the Texas Election, meet. The match, believed to be one of the best of the tournament Bank-for 333, against 281; will likely be played this after-

Children—For 438, against 20; noon. Salaries-For 334, against 300; Sherman, with wins over Jack Taxes-For 490, against 157; Har- Blanton and Gene Abbott and a (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

By PERCY CROSBY

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character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no respon- ing this, the county salary fund went into a sibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond deficit. No doubt Governor Allred will subthe price of the advertisement.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And there was peace.—I Samuel vii. 14.

We ask for peace, O Lord! Thy children ask Thy peace; Not what the world calls rest, That toil and care should cease, That through bright sunny hours Calm life should fleet away. And tranquil night should fade In smiling day-

It is not for such peace that we pray.

Give us that peace, O, Lord! Divine and blest,

the pay officials back to the old fee system. lence, and to any form of "archy" which

majority of the voters might have forgotten guarantees of this democracy.

the egregious conditions which prevailed under the old method and vielded to importunities to authorize a return to the former system. It is encouraging, therefore, to see that they will permit no backward step in the essential reform be accomplished.

EASTLAND COUNTY has suffered discrimination and unnecessary financial loss by the failure of the state to do its part under the present salary amendment. But it will be simple enough for the state to correct that discrimination by appropriating sufficient funds to pay the county for services which its officers are required to render, but A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled news- for which it has been compelled to bear the full cost. Under the provisions of the amendment abolishing the fee system, the state may appropriate money up to 14 cents per capita for this reimbursement. Under the plished by the process of transferring fees. Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the But the legislature last year made no appropriation whatever for this purpose, and lackmit to the special session of the legislature Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, a topic permiting such an appropriation so that this discrimination can be eliminated.

The Governor's

DECAUSE Gov. Allred was forthright in warning the CIO that Texas would tolerate no sit-down strikes or other methods of undue seizure of property, the issue of consistency has been raised by opposition to his sending of rangers to Dallas to protect labor leaders against mob violence. We think the governor effectively disposed of this issue in his statement in response. As a matter of fact he was infinitely more consistent with his policy in sending the rangers than he could have been in failing to

The Fee System

Beaten

THE VERDICT of the people in yesterday's election on six proposed amendments to the Texas constitution leaves it squarely before the state legislature to correct the courageously enough, that he regards the courageously enough, that he regards the courageously enough, that he regards the courageously enough, agitators to freedom of speech s The public, with a democratic system, ap- to be as sacred as the right of any citizen, good pears to have decisively turned down the or bad, to speak his mind. The Press is firmproposed amendment which would have ly opposed to the policies and the activities made it possible for the state lawmakers to of the CIO and to all forms of communism. shift responsible for equitable adjustment of But it is more firmly opposed to mob viowould obstruct or destroy the right of citi-IN THE FLURRY of dissatisfaction against zens of every class and clan to speak their the existing system it was feared that a opinions in a manner consistent with the



FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

Visitors-Since the last report our office has been visited by the normal dog days of summer. the following from the district: Although trade is not as favor-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilike and able as was expected, it is beson of Sweetwater who were ac- lieved it will wear off and the companied by Arthur Phillips of coming fall will pep things up Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. considerably. Farmers will have Jaye, Bobby Jay, E. R. McDaniel a greater purchasing power than and Miss Mae Belle McDaniel of they have since 1919. Abilene and Judge Homer Bould- Sugar Quota Bill-The sugar

shipped and the boys just about have everything ready to start rolling. We will be seeing you cal parts of the U. S. A letter subject in Washington.

worable according to Edward F. which he protests these restric- idential yacht, the Potomac, down McGrady, assistant secretary of tions

The bills to close income tax loop-holes and to promote low-cost ment will be bound by a concur- Frank Murphy of Michigan and hooked fish with the president ed at an Indiana crowd, "You housing were enacted by the rent resolution of the Senate and Senator Robert LaFollette of House this week. The Senate house.

000 Interior department appro- ideas to the other senators.

he United States," he feels that

roved the \$24,887,000 flood conpenditure of more than \$30,000,000 or Army and navy housing.

Business-The outlook for business is favorable and full of great! promise. Production is traveling at a relatively active rate through

in of Albany. We were all glad quota bill which was passed in an objectionable way by the Adjournment—As this is written it will not be long until we will all be back in Texas. Books and other office material has been shipped and the boys just about the senate. It limits the refining of sugar produced in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin islands and also limits the quantity that may Strikes—The outlook for a peace period in the strike areas is fa-

Farm Legislation-In exchange cast bait over the side on sun- al on all the Rooseveltian moves ers. labor. There is an attempt to organize the unorganized in steel for a promise that congress will not confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that congress will not confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that congress will not confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that congress will not confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that congress will not confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that congress will not confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that congress will not confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that congress will not confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that congress will not confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that congress will not confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that congress will not confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that congress will not confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that congress will not confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that congress will not confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that congress will not confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that congress will not confuse the unorganized that confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that confuse the unorganized in steel for a promise that confuse the unorganized in the unorganized in the unorganized in the unorganized in th and automobiles under the pro- vote early next year to take up "Just for a rest," say White and automobiles under the protection of the NLRB, rather than by testing their strength in a Roosevelt assured them that he would protect farm income by president's fishing companions on trade treaties, housing and the supreme court. But two years Tax Loopholes and Housing— making price fixing loans and by those three trips. On separate wages and hours bills.

will probably take some time in Treasury Plan—The job of guid- end in August the guest was Senpassing the tax bill, but not a ing through the senate the treas- ator Sherman Minton of Indiana, igan. He seems to be driving in great deal is expected to be spent ury's plan for taking in from in debating on the two bills. The \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 more sought to hook on those trips speech he said, "Our people are housing bill originated in the sen- revenue during the next fiscal possibly be an alignment for not suffering from having too year by tightening of tax loop- 1940? Vocational Fund—The president holes, will fall on Senator Pat Certainly the three gentlemen another abuse: from a few having months before that, young Senator reluctantly signed the \$132,000,- Harrison. He will try to sell his didn't just sit aft and angle. They too much."

ot approve of the \$14,000,000 vo- reduced feed supplies, heavy marational training provision in the keting resulted in livestock. This II, because while he understands caused a shortage at the present hat a sound program in voca- time and is making prices go up. onal training is greatly needed in Because of the bumper crops of corn and other feed this year, ich an appropriation at this time number of livestock will be held is not the way to meet this over for further fattening. Recovery measures, and devaluation Flood Control-The senate ap- of the dollar have played a large part in the increase of the cost of of bill and the additional ex-living. In 1937 a dollar will buy only about seven-tenths as much as in July, 1934, for meats, milk butter and other dairy products. Other goods and products are bought in about the same proportions. Economists say that a billion and a half more dollars will be spent this year for food than was spent in 1936.

Washington

the river from the navy yards to have placed their official approv- state troops to evacuate the strik-

have ideas; and if their tongues. It was Murphy, in an interview ing the senate for just that. Since priation bill. The president did Prices Rising-When the drouth wagged at all, they must have at Bridgeport, Conn., who said to Roosevelt took the steering wheel

Paul Douglas. wagged in the tunes familiar to a reporter: "There is considerable support in the nation for a third And what are the tunes? term for President Roosevelt." It was Murphy who sat patient-

Three Good Friends LaFollette and Minton have six-weeks General Motors strike voted an almost straight Roose- this spring getting a compromise velt ticket in the senate. They agreement without ordering his toward the "more abundant life," such as TVA, social security, How's Fishin'? AAA, the court reform bill, the

Wagner labor relations act, the Roosevelt sent a message to conholding company bill, reciprocal gress asking for a change in the

have jobs that put all their major Wisconsin. On the second week-lideas on record. But there's redthat he had no respect for the Could the fish the president the same direction. In a recent ed to send him to congress. much. They are suffering from plans for federal relief; but

Guidepost---By JOHN SELBY

The Literary

Hey, Dumbell! Come over here outa the Rain!

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—Science for the Radio
3:45— 4:45—Drama of the Skies Prog.
4:00— 5:00—All Hands on Deck Show
4:15— 5:15—National Tennis Doubles
4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—Paul Douglas and Sports
4:45— 5:45—George Hall & Orchestra
5:00— 6:00—Poetic Melodies — east;
Herbert Fopt's Ensemble—west
5:15— 6:15—Song Time at Microphone
5:30— 6:30—Helen Menken's Serial—
basic: Frank Dailey Orc.—Dixie
6:00— 7:00—Frank Warnow and Music
6:30— 7:30—Concert from Grant Park
7:00— 8:00—Al Pearce and His Gang
7:30— 8:30—B. Goodman Show—to

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7:30—8:30—B. Goodman Show—to c
8:00—9:00—Your Unseen Friend—
east: U.S. Navy Band—Dixle
8:30—9:30—Russell Dorr, Songs—basic; The Polly Foliles—midwest
8:45—9:45—Four Stars, Girls Vocals
9:00—10:00—Andre Baruch, Comment—
wabc: Bunny Berigan Orches.—
basic; Poetic Melodies—west repeat
9:30—10:30—National Amateur Golf
9:45—10:45—Roger Pryor's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Bert Block and Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Tommy Dorsey Orches.—

10:30—11:30—Tommy Dorsey Orches.— basic; F. Masters Orchestra—west 11:00—12:00—Organ and Dancing—west

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wham kdka wgar wxyz wjth wsy

isu waga wsgn kxyz; Mountain: klo od kghf; Pacific: kgo kfsd kex kga

(NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional

Cent. East.

COLUMBIA NETWORK TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough

THURSDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough

FRIDAY-7:30 p. m. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchastra, featuring Kay Thompson and the Rythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigarets.

5:35 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. (CST) each week-day, Sports Resume-

WEDNESDAY-8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield Cigarets.

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east:
Will Hollander & Orchestra—west

3:45— 4:45—The King's Men Quartet

4:00— 5:00—News: Stringtime Prog.

4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period

4:35— 5:35—Tony Russell Song Prog.

4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — east:
Songs by the Ranch Boys—west

5:00— 6:00—Easy Aces Skit—also est

5:15— 6:15—Benno Rabinoff, Violinist

5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only:
Ross Graham, the Baritone—west

5:45— 6:45—Vivian della Chiesa, Songs

6:00— 7:00—Husbands & Wives, Talk

6:30— 7:30—Ed Guest, It Can Be Done

7:00—8:00—B. Bernie and Lads—to e

7:30—8:30—To Be Announced (30 m.)

8:00— 9:00—The Other Americas, Talk

7:30—8:30—To Be Announced (30 m.) 8:00—9:00—The Other Americas, Talk 8:30—9:30—Harpsichords Ensemble 9:30—10:30—News: NBC's Night Club 9:30—10:30—Jack Russell's Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Hal Kemp and Orchestra 10:30—11:30—M. Frederick's Orchestra

ly through hours of talk in the

In February this year President

can't eat the constitution." Re-

publicans decided quite loudly

constitution, but the voters decid-

As soon as Mr. Roosevelt ar-

rived here in 1933, he set afoot

LaFollette had been brow-beat-

Radio Programs for Today

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

(Listings in Standard time, Daylight time one hour later)

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wnac wtic wjar
wtag wesh kyw wfbr wre wgy wben

MOUNT.—kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb
COAST—knx koin kol kfpy kvi ksfo koy
Cent. East.

wha wbap kpre won kgir kgne; Mountain: kgir

3:30- 4:30-Don Winslow of the Navy

3:45— 4:45—Johnnie Johnston Songs 4:00— 5:00—Science from the News

3:45— 4:45—Johnnie Johnston Songs
4:00— 5:00—Science from the News
4:15— 5:15—Three X Sisters & Songs
4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:33—Prord Bond on Baseball—
weaf: Glen Darwin, Song—network
4:45— 5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf: Arty
Hall's Radio Rubes—other stations
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east; Don
Fernando and His Orchestra—west
5:15— 6:15—Vocal Varieties by Choral
5:30— 6:30—The Singing Boys—weaf:
Songs by Bonnie Stewart—chain
5:45— 6:45—Three Cheers, Vocal Prog.
6:00— 7:00—Russ Morgan & Orchestra
6:30— 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:00— 8:00—Vox Poppers & Questions
7:30— 8:30—Johnny Green Revue—to c
8:30— 9:30—Johnny Green Revue—to c
8:45— 9:45—Vic and Sade, Sketch Act
9:00—10:00—Violin in the Night—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat

9:00—10:00—Violin in the Night—east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 9:15—10:15—Ink Spots Negro Quartet 9:30—10:30—Hudson-deLange Orches. 10:30—11:30—To Be Announced (30 m.)

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"THE LIFE AND DEATH OF A cepted as an equal and a SPANISH TOWN," by Elliot Paul dentially furnished may (Random: \$2,50) "THE ANOINT- one of the best books of ED." by Clyde Brion Davis (Far- mer rar & Rinehart: \$2.50).

It seems to this reader that El- is almost pure descri liot Paul has shown the impact of does catch a sense of disaster upon a settled and sane toward some illy defin civilization about as well as it has mostly it is merely a ca been done since the current series Santa Eulalia painstai European unplasantness began, talled upon it. The rese This he has done in what he calls the populace toward to The Life and Death of a Spanish the degree of respect

He lived for five years in Santa ermen's shining catch, Eulalia, an island village in the ties of the girls, the fact Mediterranean. How he came to know the people so well is ex- eral store) looked like at plained by what he writes of them how Jose got the name -Mr. Paul is an incurable sentimentalist with a rich appreciation of the sensual. He first fell in love with the intelligently lazy life of the island, later, with the people tice and death replaced

LaFollette has voted with him and pleasant part of the book asked for more as far as relief is it is most serviceable to concerned. In one speech he ob- ous readers as may pu served cynically, that anyone to- What happened in Santa day taking Horace Greeley's ad- happened generally over "go west, young man, go west," would have to thumb his

So this is the trio which has gone fishing with the president most recently. These are the men whose ideas, unless they played cently written combination the part of deaf-mutes, hammered on the consciousness of Mr. Roosevelt for 24 hours.

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"A pastor should not a be a psychiatrist," he ado s a medical field. Training cial science and psycho lead him to respect his li in the psychiatric area."

who lived it. Beacuse ! ably lived with the merely among them, he

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For no particular reas that the Book-of-the-Mot has chosen it as co-sel August with Mr. Paul's bo Anointed" by Clyde Britt belongs here. This is at uresque, short and never ploration, short and never should be read, if only s say later that you read M first novel.

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SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon of the Lazy Nine impulsively hires Ted a jobless puncher. He her fight Josh Hastings, a "friendly" neighbor who wants Kay and her ranch. Ted and Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molests Kay, shoot it out, wound-ing each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap with Ted's gun. Ted is arrested and tried for murder, but Kay stops the trial by technical protest. Ted escapes and rescues Kay from a cellar where Hastings had locked her. Back at er ranch, she stays hidden, wait ing to turn up at Ted's second trial when he hopes to prove Hastings' villainy.

Chapter 47 Kay and Marion Meet

"They took Tom Runyon away from the trail to go down and investigate the fire," said Shorty.

"They did!" Kay suddenly remembered Tom Runyon's excited conference with the two men she had seen come up to him, when she had been running away from him and Josh Hastings.

"Sure," Shorty leaned forward confidentially. "Say-it looks like that Runyon bird's almost as good as he says he is!" He paused, and fixed Kay with a speculative eye.

"You've sure got me guessing, Kay! Here I thought you were kind of taken with this Gaynor guy. Then when it came out at trial that you'd given away his hiding place to Tom Runyon, I thought Runyon was the lucky fellow! Now, hang it all, if you don't seem a heap more stirred up about what's happened to Gaynor than to Runyon. Women sure are the beatingest!"

Shorty finished his tirade without noticing that Kay's eyes were fixed on him in a sort of trance. "What was that you said,

' she demanded. "Why, I was saying that

you liked-" Kay interrupted. "I mean about the trial-about me giving away Ted Gaynor's hiding place to Tom Runyon?'

"Say," that's no news to you, is it?" Shorty asked. "How else could Runyon have reported it to Zeke Farley?"

A great roaring in Kay's ears almost drowned out Shorty's

Suddenly the answer to Ted's puzzling behavior flashed before her. How else could he have acted, if he thought she had been the one to betray his hiding place if Tom Runyon testified told them that I was de-

she protested wildly, "sureand didn't know what I saying! To my knowledge ly never told anyone tha seen Ted in the shack up

let out a low whistle at accounts for it!" his forehead. "Nope ng was said about your beof your head. I got the thing from a fellow who

a moan, Kay buried her her hands. For the moshe hated Tom Runyon more than she did Josh gs. She could kill him for given that false impres

orty!" Kay bit her lips in an

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effort to keep her voice steady and her eyes failed to meet Shorty's sympathetic ones. "I-1 kind of think I'd like to be alone. Thanks for the supper.'

"That's O. K." Shorty shifted uneasily from one foot to the other. He made one or two false starts in an effort to say something, then abruptly took his

Hunting for Ted

The gray light of dawn was miliar trail. tealing over the mesa when Kay and ran down to the corral.

Whistling softly for Flicker, she neld his head close for a moment, to suppress his joyous whinny. Then she saddled him and headed to the bunk house.

After a sleepless night, Kay had clusion. Whatever the consequences, she couldn't let Ted get away, carrying with him the idea that she had betrayed him.

The only clue she had as to where she might find him was his statement that he was going to ee if Marion Howell needed him.

In spite of her misery, Kay's leart lightened as it never had Howell. In this new light on Ted's uation like a clear pattern, and fact. her intuitive certainty that Ted!

During the interminable night she had fitted all the puzzling ers, and made for the shack on Kay burst forth with this expieces of the pattern together- the south ridge. Leaving Flicker, Teds' gruffness and bitterness, aft- Kay pushed her way through the when he had kissed her; his re- on the clearing. marks, so meaningless before, that he couldn't trust her to know he had gone to Marion; the certainty of the open spaces, as deserted

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"How like him," Kay thought, Marion Howell. to risk his own safety for friendhip as well as for love

for a moment. She gave Flicker free rein, and as they raced over | For a moment, Kay was speech- Ted. Nor of his feeling for you his mind as a traitor?

urged Flicker to his topmost desperate anxiety, speed. By the time the sun was Kay put an impulsive, pleading until her paroxysm should have France.

Up and up she went, then here et herself out the cabin door plunged down between the two A hard look of dislike flashed divides, only to ascend still high- over Marion's face. "Why?" she reaches, she was aware of a up again? faint, acrid smell.

for the mesa, giving a wide circle the south, and as a bend in the Marion pause a moment, as she he is! He turned up last night trail gave her momentarily an unobstructed view, she detected detaining hand. arrived at one inescapable con- a haze lying low over the far distant wooded ridge.

the fire was too far away to wor-

ment, marking the old boundary me. pefore at the thought of Marion between the states, she felt a For a long moment Marion gazglow of satisfaction at the mem- ed at her. Kay's eyes met hers behavior, she saw the whole sit- ory of her success in using that without faltering, a desperate ap-

really did love her reasserted and, with beating heart, she reached the headwaters of the Bitter Root and Clear Water river the first moment of abandon underbrush, and came out finally

Tears and Comfort The shack loomed at the end

that Ted's feeling for Marion was looking as ever. Kay ran to the clamation, a confession of her front door, calling first Ted, then inner fear.

As she pushed open the outer look faded, and she drew Kay in door, the inner one was pulled side. "Of course I don't! I'm en-A tender smile lighted her face back, and Marion confronted her, gaged myself, so you need have "What do you want?"

the mesa, her mind flew from one less at the change that had tak- That time you saw us, he was memory of Ted to another, always en place in Marion. Her delicate telling me how much he loved coming back to the dread question: beauty had given way under the you! would she find him? Or would she strain, and instead of the attracbe too late, and have to resign tive girl Kay had glimpsed beling Kay found herself weeping herself forever to be branded in fore, she faced a totally different her heart out on Marion's shouldperson. Her whole aspect was hag- er, while Marion gently led her Goaded by this thought, Kay gard, and her forehead lined with to the bunk and sat down beside

over the horizon, she was once hand on her arm. "Please let me passed. more ascending the fatally fa-come in! I'm Kay Crandon, and I must see you! Is Ted Gaynor

er. As she gained the upper demanded. "So you can give him

"I didn't." Kay's agonized de-Kay's eyes scanned the sky to nial had a ring of truth that made tried to free herself from Kay's

"You must believe me!" Kay vent on, holding Marion's arm Certain now that she had all the more firmly. "I did see smelled smoke, Kay soothed Ted here. But wild horses would-darkened with the tragic anxiety Flicker's restiveness, and pushed n't have dragged it from me. I that her sympathy for Kay had resolutely on. As Shorty had said, was racing home and was thrown Tom Runyon found me and car- gone after my father. ry about, and with all the forces ried me back. I was deliriou of the fire fighters against it, it then, and for several days after was surely under control by now, ward. Whatever I may have said As Kay passed the stone monu- it is not fair to lay it up against

peal in their yellow brown depths At last the pass was behind her that gradually gave way to a mix ture of pride and grief.

"You love him, too!" Without knowing what she was saying,

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surprise. "Why, where is your

Marion declared impul-"I know I can trust you, and L just have to tell someone. State Representative Dan Fry,

Bolse, was destroyed by fire Sat-"Tell me!" It was Kay's turn to urday at a loss estimated at \$15,ssume the role of comforter. (Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

Tomorrow, Ted witnesses the end of Marion's demented father.

Mistrals are northwest winds year suddenly depreciate temperner, murmuring soothing words, atures on the south coast of

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him go away, believing that of Office, Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg. Marion made a despairing, help less gesture. "God knows whe

ing mad! I don't know what The would have happened if he hadn' SAVOY CAFE She shuddered, and her eye "The Best Place

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Children Visit Mr., Mrs Oldham

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Oldham, 1609 avenue D, had as guests Sun- | tained the Y. W. A. Monday eveday the following children, Mr. ning at her home. Miss Faye and Mrs. Clyde Oldham and chil- Holder presided during the busidren, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terrell ness meeting and Miss Esther and baby, Mrs. G. D. Oldham of Walker gave the devotional. The Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moore program on "American Indians and children, Dallas, Mrs. Paul was directed by Miss Lurline Poe. Gilliland and four children, Ra- Rrefreshments were served to mona, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Misses Faye Holder, Leola Isen-Joe Clements, Cisco. Mrs. Paul hower, Lurline Poe, Frances Cold-Gilliland and children from Cal- well, Esther Walker, Willie Frank ifornia will visit here for several Walker, Lucile Flaherty and Mrs.

ATTEND EXPOSITION

Mrs. Cleo Fenner and Mrs. Ger. aldine Ballard and son, Val Gean have returned from a week-end visit in Dallas where they attended the Pan American exposition. En route home they were joined by Miss Bernice Fenner who had been visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris, at Irving

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Boy Scouts at Methodist church 7:30 p. m.

VISITS HERE

service, accompanied by Mrs. Rus- pacity. sell and a nephew, were visitors in Cisco yesterday. Mr. Russell photographs of the couple and is a cousin of O. J. Russell of the their children present were taken. West Texas Utilities company here, and a nephew of Judge B. W. Russell of Baird.

UNCLAIMED HAT

Stanaford stated that some one, at- were originally natives of Kentending the Golden Wedding at his tucky, who like Mr. Stanaford home Sunday left a hat which the stopped en route in Arkansas owner can have by calling for it. before reaching Texas.

HOSTS AT DINNER

dren and grandchildren for din- Vera Maner, of Littlefield, All of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sykes and rod except Walter, their eldest, son, Dick of Amarillo, Mr. and who was born in Arkansas, and who son of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. ohnny Ducker and daughter, Carolyn, Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Williamson, Cisco.

EXPECTED TO RETURN

Miss Helen, who accompanithem continued her trip on to New York with Mrs. Alex Spears ed reluctant to depart from a and daughter, Lillian, and Mrs. C.

Personals

urn today from his vacation. He all except two, Truett Dillard, visited Carlsbad Cavern and oth- Austin, and Wayne Maner, Littleer points of interest.

Edward Mancill of Kingsville Arizona and Mrs. Mancill stopped

rom Lubbock where he accomanied his daughter, Mrs. G. O. Grififth, to her home after a visit grandchildren, neighbors and

Mrs. Eugene Henderson and little daughter, Mary Ann, of Lub- Euna Kyle, Cleatus Munn, Mr

night for a visit with relatives.

from West Virginia where he ac- Eugene and Dorothea Merkett, Olicompanied his aunt, Mrs. Guyle ver Harrelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Greynolds and children on a L. McCorkle, Mrs. A. E. Harrel-

Woodrow Rowch has returned from C. M. T. C. in San Antonio where he has been for the past

Mrs. J. S. Stockard left this LaVerne Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. morning fir Menard to join Mr. T. Hock, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Hop-Stockard who is pastor of the per, Lenora and Ina Hopper, Nimchurch there. She was accompan- rod; C. D. Gammill, Deval, Okla.; ied as far as Brownwood by Mrs. L. C. Meadows, Grandfield, Okla. Edward A. Lee and Mary Ann Mr. and Mrs. T. L Lasater, Cisco.

Rowch of Eastland are visiting Mrs. B. A. Butler, W. D. Brecheen, riends here, They will return to R. W. H. Kennon, Cisco, Mrs. T. H. Eastland in time to enter school

Mrs. C. T. Johnston is expected return tonight from a visit in Parks, Roscoe.

DIES AT THROTTLE

engineer of Denison, Tex., died at the abdomen and chest, and Sher- along soil conservation lines.

Wedding Ceremony CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and children being present, but the children living in Eastland county concluded to have their friends and neighbors present, and quietly sent out invitations with the admonition that it should be a surprise to the couple. So well were the plans arranged that neither of the honorees was aware of the magnitude the celebration would assume until the guests began to arrive at the Stanaford home about 2:30 o'clock Sunday.

Ceremony Reinacted

When the children and guests ad arrived the party assembled in the living room where the Rev. Mart Agnew officiated in a marriage ceremony, and again those yows to love, honor, obey, etc. were responded to in the affirmaive, and the couple were again wed, which cemented a union that has been blissful as well as beautiful. Among the guests present there was one who had witnessed the original ceremony fifty years ago in the Arkansas town, he Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe a double cousin of Mrs. Stanaford, who was originally chosen to perform the jubilee ceremony but arrived too late.

As the guests arrived, each was requested to register in the 'bride's book," and the large number who registered testified to the love and esteem in which this couple is held by their many George Russell of Ysleta, 12 friends and neighbors, for pracniles east of El Paso, where he tically all of the residents of the has long been connected with the Nimrod community were present, U. S. border patrol and forest and filled the house to its ca-

During the afternoon snap-shot Pioneer Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Stanaford are pioneer residents of the Nimrod community, being the last of 13 families who settled at Nimrod While in Cisco Monday D. L. in 1889. Most of those colonists

Better Tasting

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. because they're made. Mr. and Mrs. Stanaford were the parents of eight children, five Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson of whom are living. All five were were hosts to all of their chil-present except one daughter, Mrs. her Sunday. Those present were their children were born in Nim-Mrs. Henson Williamson and son, fought in the World war overseas, Michael, and Miss Helen William- where he lost his health and lived only about one year after the armistice was signed.

The honorees were the recipients of many gifts and choice flowers, tokens of friendship, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford tate the couple on this joyous ocare expected to return tonight casion. Delicious refreshments of love from those who came to felicipunch were served the guests throughout the afternoon, and everyone present seem-

scene of such happiness "The Bride's Book," Children "The "bride's book" revealed the following children present: Mrs. N. J. Dillard, Rising Star; Mrs. W. L. Simpson, Fort Worth Mrs. H. H. Harrelson, and L. D.

Stanaford, Jr., Nimrod. Grandchildren Present

Grandchildren of Mr and Mrs. Earl Mayhew is expected to re- Stanaford in attendance included field. Those present were Mrs. Kyle Pringle, a recent bride and the quarterfinals. He will play vsiting hs mother, Mrs. J. W. papied by her hysband of Riging Daskam Stephens to decide who all expect the abolition of the sal-Mancill. Mr. and Mrs. Mancill panied by her husband, of Rising ave been on their vacation out in Dillard, Rising Star; Frances and n Wichita Falls to visit relatives Jean Harrelson, Melba Ray Har-Lee Simpson, Fort Worth; Doris relson, Payton Dow Stanaford, H. S. Stubblefield has returned Jimmie Donald Stanaford, Nimrod. Other Guests

Other than the children and friends who called to congratulate

the couple included: Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Agnew bock are visiting relatives here, and Mrs. A. L. Munn, Cisco; Lois Mrs. Harry L. Edwards of June Allen, Mrs. A. L. Cozart, Mrs. Houston is expected to arrive to- D. L. Allen, Lucille Stansell, Mrs. Claud McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. W J. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown Eugene Rowch has returned Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Markett, Lindy, son, Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cozart, Mrs. W. A. Sharpe, Mrs. Roy Allen, Miss Patricia Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Will Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozart and son, Wayne, Martha route 2; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Merket, Mrs Lela McBeth, Betty Rea Misses Ethelyn Vance and Ruth Richardson, Asa Skiles. Mr. and Stanaford, Mr and Mrs Ed Townsend, Nimrod; Mrs Mary Louise Bell, Fort Worth; Rev. G. W.

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bye, is in the semifinals with Lof- ris-For 341, against 261; Blindtin who holds wins over Odell For 475, against 175. Harrison, Donald Surles and Rev. Riese.

In the lower division F. B. Alt- SHOW LEAD man stayed in the running Monday afternoon with a victory over Unkart, 6-2 6-2, advancing into will enter the semifinals.

pected to be Billy Hanson. He by good majorities. and Altman are expected to be in the deciding match of the lower bracket that will send the winner into the finals to meet the winner of the Sherman-Loftin con-

finals, is waiting to play the oth-Hanson, already in the quarterquarterfinalist, yet undecided. From the looks of things now it seems that Hanson and Altman will meet in the semifinals with a great battle in prospect, authorizing the Harris county road Gordon Sherman is a slight favorite over Loftin.

Katherine Loftin defaulted to Zona Maude Surles leaving the latter to take on Mary Louise Sherman, winner of which will meet Louise Statham in the finals concerned over the road bond proof the women's division. Mary Louise is ruled a favorite over Zona Maude, although both are good feminine netters.

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Visit experiment station. Leave Spur 3 p. m. rrive Cisco about 8 p. m.

ddition to the interest be shown by local farmers in vishe cooperatives the stop a

the throttle today near Tushka. iff Frank Moore said he was hold- Farmers or others interested in Fireman C. L. Haron, also of Den- ing a man while he investigated a making the trip are being request- \$2.50 will be made of each persoi ison, brought in the train. Pas- shooting affray at Old Ingram, ed to contact County Agent Elmo not furnishing a car to pay for sengers were unaware of Mur- seven miles west of here, last Cook, W. B. Starr, or one of the car expenses. The night stops wil vocational agriculture teachers, be made at tourist camps.

Yesterday's Vote-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

5 AMENDMENTS

Returns compiled last night by the Texas election bureau showed that five of the six constitutional ary system of paying county and The other semifinalist is ex- district officers—had been carried

> The vote against the salary change was 3 to 2 on returns from more than one-half of the 254 ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Andercounties.

> The proposal to allow discounts for prompt payment of taxes was of more than 2 to 1. Voters favored removing the double liabil- their brother Arlington McGinity on state bank stockholders, nis, and Mrs. McGinnis last night. extending aid to destitute chil- They returned to Fort Worth this dren and needy adult blind and plan by majorities of 3 to 2 or better.

A very light vote was reported from every quarter of the state Even Harris county, exclusively posal, failed to poll a heavy vote At an estimated cost of \$140,000, it was remarked that the election

might cost "a dollar a vote." Only 53,288 ballots were accounted for in returns from 147 counties, 10 complete. These re-

For bank stock liability amend-

ment, 34,153; against 17,175. For aid to destitute children 36,523, against 16,470. Against abolishing salary sys-

tem 30, 904, for 21,948. For tax discount, 39,727; against, 18.184

For Harris county plan, 28,434; against 19,569. For aid to blind, 39,326; against 13.962.

for the manufacture of cutlery since Chaucer's time.

Sheffield, Eng., has been noted

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Giles of Abilene were guests Monday and Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. and mother, Mrs. W. C. Shell

Miss Laura Rupe has returned mer to her home in Big Spring after a week-end visit with her par-

eturned from their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogt of Abilene are visiting Mrs. Vogt's parson, and other relatives. Mrs. James McCormick, of Peo-

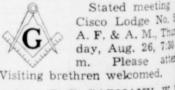
ria, Ill, and sister, Mrs. Garland Shepherd, of Beaumont visited Visiting brethren welcomed.

morning to visit their pare Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGinnis,

Mrs. E. L. Graham and child have returned from Bella Vi

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephe are expecting to have as gu this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd have G. McArthur and son, of Mod tain Aire, N. M.

MASONIC NOTICE



A. F. & A. M., Thun day, Aug. 26, 7:30 m. Please atte C. C. GARMANY, W.

L. D. WILSON, Sec.

The CLOSING DATE of the

BABY CONTEST Is Next Sunday **AUGUST 29TH** ONE WEEK MORE

Be sure and enter your baby and win one of the prizes

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