# 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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# START CHECK ON NRA "CHISELERS"

# Court Probe of Louisiana Vote Reveals Discrepancies

Dentist Is Slain

fronted New York police when

Dr. E. Warren Sylla, prominent

65-year-old dentist, was found

strangled to death in his East

the motive for the crime, ac-

cording to police, who reported

a considerable sum of money

LABOR ISSUE

IS IMPROVED

and jewelry was missing.

**LEAGUE FINDS** 

# OPPONENTS OF Three Mates Die HUEY P. LONG CHARGE FRAUD

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2 - An pen court investigation of the last general election in Louisiana, which opponents of United States nator Huey P. Long charged that his henchmen resorted to fraud to win, today revealed wide discrepancies in vote tabulation.

The counting done by 24 business men revealed 1,545 votes cast for the endment on purchasing of a ferry and 214 against it. Election commisdeners had officially reported the ant on those same boxes as 1,919 amendment and 60 against

#### FATE OF LONG POLITICAL EMPIRE AT STAKE

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.- The fue of Huey P. Long's political emwas at stake today as a district inmoved by a frenzied situaon induced by declaration and recation of martial law, began an court investigation into the tion last fall in which Long's nmen were alleged to have re-

Criminal Court Judge O'Donnell ed 15 election commissioners, sted on charges of certifying to en it convened today. He grant-permission to the district attorto examine ballot boxes which ng's political enemies charged reveal monumental fraud in

The governor early today revoked order in which he had declared v Orleans under martial law

### REPEAL ISSUE IN KENTUCKY REAL PROBLEM

malous position on the prohiissue, while adjourning states ct to vote on repeal.

regular session until next year tive days. state statutes which automati-

The courts, however, ruled the old invalid. The state now is un-Governor Ruby Laffoon received a

he legislators and provide for a re- heard from, he said.

transportation costs would be should be fully twice as large as that ovided, and he made no mention of last year. any proposal that repeal machin-

Friends of the governor here said C. of C. Is Now hey regarded him as not unfriendly o a repeal vote, but pointed out he as never stated publicly his po-

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ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE



Jealousy over Mrs. Jewell Hasty Bell, above pretty 19-yearold brunet of Kennett, Mo., has cost her three successive husbands their lives. Her first husband took his life three years ago because she refused to live with him. The other day Harry Bell, her third husband, was fatally shot by her second mate, Arthur Pruett. Pruett, critically wounded in the gun duel, then killed himself.

# RESERVATIONS FOR FFA CAMP

from 13 schools will attend the an-nual Tri-District F. F. A. encampment at Lake Cisco which begins The legislature will not meet in August 7 to continue three consecu-

Mr. Varnell said that he anticimade them conform with the pates an attendance of between 200 modified federal prohibition law A. chapters over an area with a 200 land was taxed, for a time, under an mile radius from Cisco.

Reservation cards which are re- it. turned to him before the opening of to collect revenue on manufac-and sale of beer. the encampment generally forecast with considerable accuracy what the attendance will be, he said. Numbers if ssage from Postmaster General of other chapters, from which dele-mes A. Farley urging that he call gations are expected, are yet to be n

Last year numerous encampments The governor has called a special were held over the state but the o regislative session to provide a beer number has been reduced to such a point this year that the local enourn in 10 days, that only actu-

## On N. R. A. Basis

The board of directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce, meeting yesterday afternoon voted to sign the N. R. A. agreement and operate the institution under he terms of

that agreement. This means raising the salary of Miss Marie Glenn, assistant secretary, and reducing her schedule of hours to conform to the code maximum hour provisions. Henceforth morning and close at 5 p. m. with the exception of Saturday when it

#### Golfers Called to Meet This Evening

Members of the Country club who SINCLAIR COMPANY DROPS TO LOW play golf have been called into a meeting at the chamber of commerce this evening at 7:30 to make today had reduced its crude oil

tournament.

The meeting has been called by Team Captain O. V. Cunningham who requests every member who plays to be present.

To 50 cents a barrel.

The company also posted new prices for North Texas, ranging from 28 cents for below gravity to 52 cents for 40 gravity.

# RETAIL GROUPS Noted New York For Girl's Love STILL WORKING

ens counties will meet at Eastland at 8 o'clock Friday evening to form an Oil Beit Retail Grocers association, it was decided at a meeting last night. Meanwhile the various city associations will hold meetings to appoint committees to work out a uniform schedule at a district meet-

Dry goods men, in a meeting last night were unable to come to any decision concerning a schedule. Retail merchants association secretaries of the various cities will attempt to iron out the difficulties in their own groups and to bring about a meeting some time this week for the purpose of forming a district Dry Goods Merchants association, it was decided.

Last night's grocers meeting at Eastland followed an address by Clyde O. Eastus, federal district at-torney at Fort Worth, on the president's national recovery program. Some 150 grocerymen of the Oil Belt attended the meeting, of which the largest delegation was from Cisco. Asa Skiies acted as chair-

Willing to Cooperate. A spirit of willingness to coope rate marked the meeting. Practically the only difficulty seen in the way to uniformity was voiced proprietors of small suburban stores who claimed that their principal hours of trade were after the pro-posed closing time. They, however, agreed to do their part to bring about harmony in the Oil Belt.

A notable sidelight of the meet-

ing was the fact that after representatives of the various cities and towns had presented their views, 61 votes were cast in favor of the six-day 7 a. m. till 6 p. m. open hours, while the others, either without authority or as yet in doubt as to what they could do, refrained from vot-

Clyde O. Eastus, in his address before the meetings, had pointed out the aims of the recovery program. He began by showing how the administration has met the situation facing it since President FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 2. — Cards received by E. H. Varnell, Roosevell took of the conditions. He local vocational instructor, to this tinued to cope with conditions. He local vocational instructor, to this tinued to cope with conditions. He

# Cisco Youth Has

Bragiora Ross, an attorney who quarterly statistics of the internacame governor of Wyoming in 18 tional labor office. Upon his death in 1924, she v For the first time since the benamed governor to fill his unexpirginning of the depression the unem-

She thus was one of Americ indicate a decrease in unemployfirst femine governors and ment in a considerable number of achieved international fame. F countries.

soonentered the high councils of tdeclines in the number of persons and non-industrial countries." democratic party. She was one the important dignataries at same period of 1932.

Chicago last year. Later she ca has been even more intense in the paigned vigorously for Preside spring of 1933 than in the spring of Roosevelt.

Optimistic feminists frequency for Countries as the United Killed by Optimistic feminists frequentstates, Czechosolovakia, Italy, Can-

mentioned her as a vice-president ada, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and possibility. When that did not couthe Netherlands. to pass, they urged that she be i The figures for April, May and cluded in President Roosevelt's cal June when compared to those for he already the preceding three months show the number of unemployed has de-

#### Continental And Prairie Cut Prices ment, which already had made it-

PONCA CITY, Okla., Aug. 2 Continental Oil company today met the office wil open at 8:30 each the lower crude oil price cut to whic the Sinclair-Praire company recedede vesterday.

Effective 7 a. m. today, the company announced the following schedule for Kansas, Oklahoma and North Texas crude: Below 29 grav ity, 38 cents, to a top of 62 cents for 40 degree gravity and above.

FRT WORTH, Aug. 2 - The Sin- me clair-Prairie Oil Marketing companplans for the annual Country club prices for east Texas from 75 cents

Gardner Band to Play Here Tonight Westing Elec. 41 1-2. Worthington 26. Curb Stocks
Cities Service 3 1-2.
Ford M. Ltd. 5 1-4.

Gulf Oil Pa. 46.

Stan. Oil Ind. 29.

Humble Oil 71 1-2.

Lone Star Gas 9 1-2. Niag Hud. Pwr 10 1-8.

clined in all countries except Fin-

Labor experts found the improve-

self felt in some countries at the be-

ginning of the year has, within the

last few months, spread to practic-

land and New Zealand.

ally the whole world.

## Moley Set to Work On Kidnap Problem

President Roosevelt today instructed Assistant Secretary of State Ray-

The chief executive's instructions were contained in a letter to acting

Sec'y of State Phillips at Washington. He assigned Moley to the task

ed from Attorney General Cum-

and oil man believed to have acted

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Nat Bass,

35, sports figure and brother of Ar-

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 22.-A gi-

gantic typhoon swept Okinawa pre-

fecture in the Loochoo islands to-

of the main island composes the

Problem Solved By

Mrs. Urzonske and her sister,

house. Mrs. Urzonske lived in one

Matusny and their six children.

Their well regulated familles thrived

Fire, last February, burned a gap-

ing hole in the roof of the house, but

the hole was over the portion in-

sisters conferred. Mrs. Urzonske was

for tearing the house down and

building a new one - it was an old

house, anyhow; Mrs. Vecharek's rent

flies and mosquitoes. Mrs. Urzonske

"I own half the house," she said.

TROUT EGGS LOST

rential cloudburst, which struck the

ROOSTER ATE SNAKE

DENVER. Colo., Aug. 2 - A tor-

parts swings open.

struck.

# **BANDITS RAID** KANSAS TOWN;

desperate gang of Oklahoma bandits battled their way to temporary free- URSCHEL RANSOM dom today with officers and na-tional guards pursuing them TULSA, Okla., Aug. 2.— Ransom through the Arkansas river bottoms for the release of Charles F. Ursch-

dits, numbering six or seven, raided the largest extortion fees ever paid Weir, Kan., locking 22 persons in the kidnapers in this country. This recity jail and escaping with the safe pert, linked with a Tulsa politician of the Citizens bank.

bandits had a chance to open it. In tion by the family. their first skirmish officers shot the tires off a handit automobile but the SPORTSMAN IS lone occupant escaped. Machine gun KIDNAPED. bullets ripped through a police car but none was injured.

### TRADE CRISIS INJURED U.S. **INDUSTRIES**

United Press Staff Correspondent GENEVA, Aug. 2 — The continued world trade crisis has greatly weak-ened the competitive power of U.S. manufacturing industries in compar- still. Heavy loss of life was anticiison with other countries, the League's annual review of world A small group of islands southwest

value of exports of manufacturered night. articles from the United States represented only 52 per cent of the German, 62 per cent of the British and was only slightly higher than France's exports of similar products. The situation was different in

ports of manufactured articles kept nearly doubled exports from France. During the early part of the

become self-sufficient in food pro- half, while Mrs. Vecharek rented the ducts. Currency depreciation, the Review finds, has contributed to the growth of trade barriers. Such de- for years until one day disaster ployment figures of the labor office

kets than previously.

Throughout the review League ex-

#### still was being paid on the undamaged portion —why rebuild? Came the Minnesota spring. Sleet, snow and rain and soot poured

ning struck reforestration army tents during a thunderstorm last "so I will just have him saw my half night and killed four men, injured off, and move it over a bit and build

14 and stunned 20. The dead, all New England youths, For a month the carpenter workwere members of the Citizens Con- ed. The half portion was moved over

where most of those killed or injured Mrs. Vecharek's half, the beams, were listening to a radio.

#### The experts, however, found it difficult to estimate the part played by seasonal movement in this im-

AUSTIN, Aug. 2 .- With an overdraft of \$5,526,989 in the state gen-eral revenue fund and \$3,630,420 in of here, destroyed two million young ed last year. set the new state tax rate.

ficials indicated.

# HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 2.

# mond Moley to study the kidnaping and racketeering situation for the after a request for assistance in carrying out the survey was receiv-

the battle started after the banday to have been \$200,000, one of

The safe was recovered before the as a go-between, lacked confirma-

#### thur Bass, sports promoter, was kidnaped Monday night and is held for \$25,000 ransom. Yesterday Arthur Bass received a communication from the kidnapers demanding \$25,-000. He was warned against in-Typhoon Sweeps

By STEWART BROWN

1930 when the United States' ex-

The tables show that many agricul- a house in two. tural countries produce a greater GENEVA, Aug. 2 - A glimmer of share of their industrial needs, while Mrs Frances Vecharek, owned the heavier penalties and increased difhope to some 30,000,000 unemployed Leg Broken by Car hope to some 30,000,000 unemployed certain industrial countries have persons in the world is contained in become self-sufficient in food pro-

preciation resorting to it a somewhat greater share in world mar-

regime was marked by governmen During April, May and June such perts found the tendency toward economy and reform in Wyoming important industrial nations as Ger-Mrs. Ross meantime evinced many, Great Britain, Australia, has "developed simultaneously with exceptional ability in politics a Chile, Japan and Palestine showed the improvement of both industrial

# Killed by Blast through the gaping hole in Mrs Urzonske's roof. Summer came, with its

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 2 - Light- went to see a carpenter.

servation camps. The captain in charge of the camp nearing completion. Slightly Colon-

### Rate Is Indicated

the Confederate pension fund, the state automatic tax board is expected to meet during the week to

Rep. Harold Kayton, of San An- inch garter snake in the barnyard tonio has asked State Treasurer and immediately flew to the fray, chemical and nickel operator of Lockhart and a number of legisla- The snake was finally stunned with London, Ont. It is the only collectors and officials to meet here to- a blow and the rooster made a meal tion of its kind in the world and its morrow for a conference.

#### Canon Ready to Fire on Repeal



paign to block repeal by legal procedure is Canon William Sheafe Chase, shown above in a recent portrait study. Chase believes many state repeal conventions which chose delegates large are unconstitutional The drys plan to challenge these

# Part of Japan STOLEN AUTO SLUMP IN 1933 and synthetic y

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 - Stolen The 1932 review shows that durprefecture. They are densely popular car rings are rapidly being eliminating the last quarter of 1932 the lated. The typhoon began Tuesday ed, according to an announcement Officials expressed fears by the American Automobile asso- 19.641 Texas employers had signed the may have been killed or ciation, but the problems of rob- the N. R. A. pledge, affecting 99,894 hundreds may have been killed or ciation, but the problems of robbing of car parts and stealing of employes cars for "joy rides" both are becoming increasingly important, particularly in large cities.

warming planned by Mrs. Frances approximately 250,000 automobiles Urzonske, 50, a widow, will be the were stolen in the United States in der direction of Dr. Frank C. Spen world trade rose sharply only to wind-up of a domestic crisis that 1932, and that about 225,000, or 90 cer, brought home five human skelestart a downward decline in 1932, was solved, Solomon-like, by sawing per cent, were recovered.

cooperation on the part of police, ficulty in selling cars", said Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president of the other half to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. A. A., "have in the main been responsible for the progress made in stamping out this racket.

"The success of these efforts to stamp out organized rings of thieves," he went on, "is evident from the fact that the percentage of stolen cars recovered jumped 71 per cent in 1920 to around 90 per cent in 1932. Additional evidence is found in reports from 70 cities which showed a decline of 15.7 per cent in here today against Z. the number of car thefts last year as compared with 1931.

'joy riding' in stolen cars is blamed ent San Antonio attorney, in conon youthful offenders by the reports. nection with the theft of \$500,000 The majority of those arrested for worth of government bonds from these crimes, the A. A. A. points out, the Continental Bank and Trust are youths of 17 or 18.

## Gasoline Plant

said the bolt evidently followed elec-tric wires into the recreation tent But on the Matusny side, that's day for H. L. Hirt. 52, of Glendale Calif., ofrmer Texas gasoline manuplaster and sudding were left facturer and credited with building bare where the sawing took place. the first absorption gasoline plant The door that connected the two in this state-a Breckenridge in

Hir dropped dead here late yesterday while talking over the telephone. He came here a week ago to ship machinery and personal be- Georgia, one of the leading Christi-

#### MODELS OF SOLDIERS

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 2.-A com-The maximum rate of 77 cents on SCIO. Ore. Aug. 2 —Farmer plete set of models of Napoleon's \$100 valuation will be required, of Plummer boasts a snake-eating soldiers—numbering 900 — has been recester. The fowl came across an 18 presented to the Royal Ontario museum here by Sir Robert Mond value is inestimable.

# **BE MADE TO**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .lar and industrial workers were brought under the administration's blanket re-employment program today with 14,000 banks, members of the American Bankers association joining the recovery drive.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Aroused by evidence of "chiseling" on the voluntary re-employment agreements, officials of the national recovery administration today termined to make a strict check-up

of violations and evasions. Administrator Hugh prepared for a survey to disclose not only actual violations of signed agreements but also roundabout methods by which some employers are seeking to display the Blue Eagle and obtain benefits of the agreement without making any real contribution to re-employment and

wage increases. Reports from regional offices showed hundreds of thousands signatures to the agreement. What the N. R. A. officials are more anxious to know, however, is the number of men actually re-employed and the amount of money added to the nation's payrolls. This information will be obtained through a question-

naire to all employers More than a quarter of a million additional employes were brought under the re-employment agreement today when Johnson authorized modifications for five large industries, radio, electrical manufacturers. rayon weaving, bedding, and rayon and synthetic yarn.

#### EMPLOYERS SIGN.

ALAMOSA, Colo., Aug. 2-An ex-Sawing House in Two
The association's statement is ploration party from the Adams State Teachers college returned here agents. These studies showed that ropological findings. The group, untons found in southern Colorado and "Stronger laws, more vigilance and northern New Mexico. There also

# 5 COMPLAINTS

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 2. — Five complaints were filed in justice court resigned president of the Commercial National bank of San Antonio. The wave of theft of car parts and and John H. Cunningham, promincompany of New York.

The men were charged with receiving and concealing stolen property. They also were named in conspiracy charges. Names of four Builder Succumbs others against whom charges were filed were withheld pending arrests.

#### FORT WORTH, Aug. 2 - Funeral Dr. Tyndall Will Hold Meeting Here

Dr. John W. Tyndall, president of Randolph college, will begin a two-weeks meeting at the First Christian church here Monday evening. vices will be at 8 o'clock each eve-

Dr. David Tyndall, of Savannah, an preachers of the south, and a brother of Dr. John Tyndall, will preach at the Sunday morning service, it has been announced

#### WEATHER

West and East Texas - Partly

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#### ICKES WILL NAME THE TEXAS ENGINEER.

Washington has let it be known that Sec'y, Harold Ickes is looking for a high class engineer to assign to Texas in the Clifford Jones set-up of the emergency public works. This engineer will be executive officer of the state board as well as technical expert. He will pass on eligible Texas projects. In other words, he is to be the key man in the Texas advisory board, and will be directly responsible to the secretary of

Moreover, the advisory board of three in Texas will receive \$10 a day for each day the board is in session with \$5 more a day for subsistence with pay and subsistence only for the days they are actually engaged in the public administration task.

Clifford Jones of Spur, the Texas chief of the set-up, will receive a salary of \$6000 a year. August will be a busy month in Texas for the reason that an acid test of the New Deal proposals and its set-ups will be inaugurated by the powers that be. Many speakers have been named to conduct a campaign of education the state over of the importance of the voters casting affirmative ballots for the twenty million dollars bond issue.

Another campaign will be on relative to the repeal and the beer amendments. There is a county home rule amendment very important, as has been stated many times, to the By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD, legislature will be convened in Sep-, portant post. It has been filled in taxpayers of the commonwealth. Lastly, Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has announced a special session of the legislature within 60 days." In normal times, speaking of off years in politics, August and September are dull months. They promse to be hectic months this year.

#### MILLIONS FOR TEXAS COTTON GROWERS.

According to the latest tabulations made by Texas agricultural extension service officials cotton farmers of the state will receive approximately \$42,679,770 in cash from the national government's cotton acreage reduction campaign.

In addition, Texas growers will receive option on about 747,765 bales of government cotton. All of this is contingent upon the acceptance of contracts without change by national authorities. A total of 249,324 contracts were signed in 223 counties. Average number of acres offered for retirement, 17.4; total acreage, 4,346,800. Picking and ginning is on in the lower country. There is going to be a tremendous de mand for cotton pickers. Those who are able to pick, those who are willing to earn their own bread with their own hands, will be called upon by the government agents. When there is work to be done man was made to do it. That's his

#### ON TRAIL OF DESPERATE OUTLAWS.

Gov, William H. Murray and his law agencies and Columbia Pictures Corporation, leuths of justice are on the trail of the kidnapers who invad- says ed the home of a multi-millionaire oil man and held him a prisoner at one of their hideouts for ten days. Yes, Gov. Bill,

The victim of the kidnapers is a very wealthy man. His close associates are very wealthy. Rum and beer racketeers has been turned. Columbia the port of El Paso. It is a very immember of the Texas bar, think they see the handwriting on the wall in the elimination Pictures corporation anticipated the of their illicit traffic in coming years. Now kidnaping is at its annual convention during the their big shot racket and the sale of narcotics their source opening days of July, appropriating of revenue. Joseph B. Keenan has an interesting record and production, and at the same time it is said the courage of a crusader and the honesty of a mod- its largest advertising appropriation, ern Paul. Att'v. Gen. Cummings named Keenan an assistant in the budget for the new season. attorney general and, speaking of American outlaws, gave the new appointee this instruction: "Go the limit, but get tainment for the masses, the mothem." Keenan is said to be going the limit. last phases of big business to feel

Pathfinder, a Washington weekly journal, admits that the sting of depression and among Keenan has "a tough assignment." Its editor says this product of Brown and Harvard will be in direct charge of all growing more and more acute, there government activities in an effort to stamp out gangs and is a very natural tendency on the racketeers. It appears that Keenan won his spurs in the part of the public to say as financial long ago. He is 45. He is a native of Rhode Island. He served under Pershing in the army both on the Mexican bor- up." This carried the industry along der and in the world carnage of blood. He came out of the lafter curtailments in expenditures war a hero and resumed the practice of law in the city of hit heavily in industries commonly Cleveland. He made a record. Indeed, it is said "that his activities against the underworld are still talked about." regarded as more essential and of greater stability. The same psychology prompts the fellow who has

Texas has a law making kidnaping a capital crime with Just gone to work to forget the limit death in the electric chair. California lawmakers through seeking inexpensive enterare out of their trance. They are in session in the city of tainment for his family and himself. Sacramento; the state senate passed a bill providing a \$10,- For these reasons the motion pic-000 fund to be used as \$1000 rewards for the apprehension ture is one of the greatest economic and conviction of kidnapers in the Golden Coast state. Why and conviction of kidnapers in the Golden Coast state. Why is proving that the long awaited not \$10,000 reward for arrest and conviction of a kidnaper? A leading senator informed his colleagues that "kidnaping The new situation with its increashas become a racket and no man, woman or child whose folks ed box-office returns, following a can produce money is safe these days." He gave worning long period of uniformly poor bu that an additional bill would be introduced making kidnap-ing a capital offence in California Drustic legislation is non-the public is beginning to earn ing a capital offense in California. Drastic legislation is pre- money and the public is putting it dicted as both branches of the legislature are determined to into circulation through commencstamp out the new industries even if the electric chair is ing to spend. What now is apparatus of criminals ent in the motion picture industry necessary to strike terror in the hearts of criminals.

Ass't. Att'y. Gen. Keenan has the backing of Cummings. is certain to be felt in other directions. Most assuredly the money All agents of the secret service department will be placed at that dribbles through the box-offic his command. A reminder that in Canada any person found in possession of a revolver which he has no legal license is from rents and salaries to printing from rents and salaries to printing liable to five years in the Canadian penitentiary. Moreover and—for that matter as far-fetched the Canadian parliament has enacted that for the future per- as it may seem-to the producer of mits will be issued only by the Royal Canadian mounted po- the cotton and the silver forming lice and by provincial police authority. Magistrates and municipal police are denied further rights in the matter. All an industry that fails to contribute Canadian permits in existence were automatically cancelled something to picture producing and as from July 15, and their holders must prove their claim to to share to some extent in the mon-

new before a broader tribunal. Why should the makers of machine guns be permitted to it is not this phase of the subject sell their weapons of destruction to the criminals of Ameritation that interests me at this moment, ca? Why not the Canadian plan of regulating the sale of however, but the substantial evifirearms? There are no bank robbers in Canada. Kidnapers dence that this country is definitehave not appeared to date in the setting. Perhaps the Blue- faith that prompted the big investnoses in "Our Lady of the Snows" know how to handle ment that we are making in advercrime and criminals.

#### Preparedness



#### Relief and Prohibition Are Issues of Moment in Texas

zens, predicts that his state will vote

tion of the 21st

POOL GIVEN

HORIZONTAL

the girl in the

the same girl.

13 Part of plant
below ground

14 Anglo-Saxon
ietter.

16 True olive

shrub.
17 Amphibian, genus Hana.
18 Violently.
20 To bathe.
22 Wand.
23 The girl in the

picture ranks
among the
greatest of
modern — ?
(sing.).
25 Writing im-

plement. 26 Suffix forming nouns, 27 Honey gath-

28 Soft food, 30 Road (abbr.), 31 Fabulous mythtical birds.

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FAT PLUM

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, demo-cratic governor of New York, has There is a \$20,000,000 bond relief

to suspend the anti-trust laws of the voters. Should the proposal be re- Milam county. In his university day commonwealth to permit "the full pertent then what will happen? he was the manager of old B Hall operation of President Roosevelt's There is the beer amendment proational recovery program within posal pending. There is a repeal He moved on to El Paso. the borders of the state." ng through Rep. Temple Harris Mc- the morning of August 27. To date Gregor at the conference of gover- little campaigning has been done by

nors held in the city of Washington the leaders of the pro or the repeal boss of the upper country -speaking declared her administration would faction. Morris Sheppard will go all the way, and if necessary a down the line in August and make county judge. He served several special session of the Texas legisla- 31 speeches in 31 senatorial districts. terms. Kelly was one of the pioneer ture would be called to aid in the Gov. John Pollard of Virginia, an advocates of highways and pave the state administration say the minion before he was called to the office of governor by his fellow citi-

two to one for repeal of the eight-Did You Ever eenth amendment. campaign this year. Stop to Think?

Former Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia Jack Cohn, vice president of the joined the repealers in the merry KEELING GIVEN

The victim of the kidnapers is a very wealthy man. His await application of this magic

It would be difficult to think of ey paid for admissions to view the films shown throughout the country ly on the up grade, justifying the other years by very able men.

Adrain Pool has a long record in isked his legislature now in session proposal to be passed upon by the the public service. He is a native of he borders of the state."

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, speakthese amendments will be known on ever active in politics.

The late Charles E. Kelly was the mayor of El Paso and the political go of the far southwest. Pool became detion of the Roosevelt pro- other scholar in politics, and one of city streets in Texas. Pool as county ram. Those who claim to be close the noted educators of the Old Do- judge was one of the pioneer highway builders of the El Paso country

He retired from a judicial office to become a state representative. served many terms. He is widely known the state over. While a mem-Bishop James Cannon Jr., is a Vir- ber of the legislature he was named ginian. He is not vociferous in the a member of the board of control by Dan Moody. Now he will resign and Like Sen. Sheppard, he is very in- return to El Paso to hold down istent that the repealers will be very lucrative job for a term of four blocked and that more than 13 com-monwealths will vote against the Plums are falling, Texans are

#### month of May. As for Sen. Carter RECOGNITION

SHE'S IN SPORTS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Glass, like Brer Rabbit "he's sayin" Walter A. Keeling of Austin as a member of the emergency mediation a threatened strike on the Louisiana President Roosevelt has named Arkansas and Texas railway. Adrian Pool collector of customs of He is a resident of Austin, a well

18 Inspires revers

ence.

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27 Missile

57 Monkey. 58 Puddle. 59 and 60. What 33 Morsel. was the great- 37 Hurried.

President Roosevelt has named board at Washington to investigate

had long service as attorney general no place in the factual grinding of the state, and his political activities as a democrat gave him more than a state reputation. He is a native of Mexia and had a lot of experience as a prosecuting and public not any part or portion of the 16 That was the only instance which a revision had to be made the state councils of his party or as a practicing lawyer.

President Roosevelt will have another plum to hand out in the near future. Former Gov. Oscar B. Colquitt is a member of the federal labor mediation board. Before congres made the cut in salary the job paid the place from with it had been A. agreement carefully before \$10,000 a year with a tidbit of \$20 seized, quite hopeful that this act of ting their pens to paper. It is per day for traveling expenses, according to those who are supposed to know all about the value of federal plums and their perquisites. Colquitt's tenure of office will expire brighter, before the coming Jan. 1. There are many ambitious seekers for the post. Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis in the campaign of 1928.

This is said to be a bar to his reoppointment.

#### Through the Editor's Spectacles

raiders are having difficulty with results of which are believed to be there. The statute is 14 feet his their definitions. Just what constitutions generally known nowadays. utes a bottle of beer? Is it appearnce, taste or wallop.

lons of brew and arresting one man, should be distributing the insignia. ake. Thirty-nine of the bottles were Getting down to something seri- built this rugged memorial

ed the lips of the ultimate consumer secretary, stenographer and general The baby evidently pulled the is a matter of conjecture and opin-ion. Conjecture and opinion have tics and history for the organization lips, smothering her.

the criminal courts.

their heads over a mistake and won- number. dering rather ruefully whether or moniously dumped upon the ground bring the operation of the cham was near beer brew or real beer of commerce in line, brew. The boys were not quite certain that the raided proprietor of the beer has a kick coming. They gath- over-eager to made a show of patri ered together the confiscated uncon- tism, are crying now because the traband with care and returned it to failed to read the president's N. kindness would be a sufficient salve. mated that a number are asking \* \* \*

But Henry has come back and the cuse them. At least it does not future of the department is some within the power or providence

R. L. Poe, who is proud of the This former governor supported fact that the chamber of commerce have to live up to it or dispense is on the N. R. A. basis, has discov-ered that N. R. A. doesn't mean implications that the absence of what the recovery administration insignia from their shop and said it does at all. Says he: "It means 'Nd Repub-

licans Allowed'. Well, no republicans allowed R. A. it is a business proposition

According to my information there do or don't and you can take are a couple of Roosevelt-repub- choice.

licans in the cabinet, which goes to prove that the democrats under Roosevelt are better pay than the republicans under Hoover. About all that the proselyting democrats got erected to the memory of in 1928 was a chance to be bullish Bernhardt in the entire The police department's beer on the stock market, the disastrous

This morning the department, have dent of the chamber of commerce bears this inscription: If the sign means what the presigathered in 125 bottles in one raid says it means, it is an irony of coinesterday besides destroying 16 gal- cidence that Postmaster Craddock

as harmless as doves as far as intoxi- ous, the chamber of commerce has Knights of Cyprus and cating properties are concerned. One stepped into line with the city and friends. Romance holds open beardless infant, given the capacity with the business men of the city in door to eternal spring. to hold that much liquid, could have general. It will shortly have a "Blue consumed the entire 39 without a Fagle" in its window and that Blue wallop the size of a jumping bean. | Eagle will mean just what it is ex-The 39 bottles were harmless, per- pected to mean. The board of direcectly legal, respectable and inno- tors of the chamber rubbed noses ent near beer. How innocent it last night and decided to hike the the five-months-old daughter pappened to be by the time it reach- pay of Miss Marie Glenn, assistant and Mrs. Ralph M. Cham-

of to the levels required in complia with the N. R. A. and to reduce ? So the police boys were scratching schedule of hours to the requi

A number of local business men be excused, but Uncle Sam won't governmental agents here to abse them of the agreements they sig and it looks as if they are goin windows will stimulate.

From what they tell us about not a puff-ball pienie. It's a ca

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#### HONORS BERNHARDT

PRATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug monument, probably the enl stands in a remote wooded pl was built in the name of one oldest school societies in the cor A marble plaque on the mon

"To Madam Sarah Bernhardt reatest actress in the world. vric fire and divine voice more intense and supreme life poets. In profound admira

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. : heet, which was used for a on a baby's bed, brought d

over its face and it stuck

# BARGAIN

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELINOR STAFFORD. 20. falls

but her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, break. up the remance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a beartless

MISS ELLA SEXTON. dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD. Elinor's father. Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give her the entire Sexton fortune to divide among her relatives. Knowing the money may save her tather's life, Elinor agrees.

The marriage takes place. Bar-rett, in spite of Lida's lies, finds himself more to love with Elinor than ever. Barrett has a ward. nine-year-old GERALD MOORE, who is the son of his half-sister. Marcia Radnor, Barrett has prom-ised Marcia never to reveal the hoy's true story. Lida Stafford ised Marcia never to reveal the
boy's true story. Lida Stafford
discovers the child's existence.

Elinor's father dies. Barrett
takes her to Cuba and the trip is
a happy one. After their return
Lida tells Elinor about Barrett's
ward, inferring the boy is Barrett's son.

Elinor asks about the child but,
because of his promise to Marcia,
Barrett cannot explain. Misunderstandings between the two increase. Barrett decides to join
an expedition to South America.
Elinor finds a house in the country and plans to go there and

try and plans to go there and make a home for the boy. Marcia's infant son dies. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV

ELINOR broke the silence. She

said in a hesitating, uncertain

Nou mean that I should be with you in the country?" he questioned quickly,

"Yes. Don't you think so?" "If it won't bother you to have me there," he said slowly. For a moment he had hoped for so much more than that. He added, still in that weary tone. "I love you more deeply than you'll ever know, Elinor. The one thing I want is your happiness."

Then quickly he left the room. Elinor cried stormily, sitting huddled in the big chair which made her look so small. For the first time since her mother had told her about Barrett's ward. shame prompted some of those tears. She was small, she knew Small! And she could not seem to help being so. If she stretched a hand toward Barrett she would see another misty hand go out to him. If she dreamed of kissing him again she saw another woman held close in his arms. She groped her way upstairs alone together. later and for a time in her room

In love with BARRETT COLVIN. be happy. That's all that mat-But she could not do it.

DAYS passed in which Elinor Shopped to equip the new easy but he had done it! Than house in the country. She began God, he'd managed to get the the task eagerly, glad to have words out. something to occupy her time, comething to think about. Soon, however, that first interest paled. She could not take heart in furaishing a home where Barrett and you care to have himshe were to meet as strangers. And she could not forget the mis- your friends," Barrett said. ery in her heart while salesmen and women displayed draperies, furniture and rugs.

Bessie Thrope came to the rescue. Bessie was constantly at could not help but warm to hand with helpful advice. For fa her the shopping expeditions were little. "I'm still rottenly source of delight that would ous," he thought remorsefull have been quite complete if Bessie "Did you see Marcia when had not been worried about were in town vesterday? Clinor. She didn't like the girl's asked. She had hardly seen listlessness and disinterest. It rett since his return. She wasn't anything that one could the Thropes had had a moon

Small Gerald arrived to take Barrett had been working. his place in the household and, from the moment she first saw him. Elinor's heart warmed toward E door of his study closed, the the child. He, at least, was in no her whole day had been way responsible for the state of through with the thought

the home in the country. Higgins like a child for whom there went with them and soon had the convincingly close tomorrow household routine running had gone to bed to lie there w smoothly and efficiently. There fully thinking, "He may be were duties to occupy much of work again before I get dow Elinor's time, hours she spent the morning-unless I'm ith Bessie and hours with Ger- early." ald. A small room on the ground Barrett preferred to avoid loor had been fitted up as a study countering her unless it was or Barrett and he did much of essary. Seeing her made e is work there, though he drove thing so much more difficult. to the city frequently.

One evening after a long day to blurting out the truth of of work at his desk he wandered to the porch at the side of the her, to say, "What do I care ab house where Gerald, with Elinor's a promise? What do I care help, was making a fish net from honor? Nothing matters to some bits of string. Just as with but you and your love!" human relations, the string would But he could not allow him tangle disastrously now and then. to do that. He had made his vo "Sexton and I are going fishing to Marcia. tomorrow," Gerald told him, "and Now he said in answer

this net." He was struggling over it and his speech slowed with the minutes." struggle. Barrett looked down at the work and workers, his heart She caught her breath. touched. Elinor had done so darkened the blue eyes.

like a different child since they Elinor. whistled a bob-white call—the scious—"

boys' secret signal which half the neighborhood understood per-Gerald was up in an instant.

"It's Sexton," he said eagerly. "May I go, Aunt Elinor? have to dig bait!"

"Of course, dear," she answered, "but be back in time to "I'd be glad to have make yourself tidy for dinner." clous, boyish pass at Barrett and was off, whooping down the bill-

The strain settled that always appeared when Gerald left them making you miserable?"

fately to say to Barrett, "I love | "Do," she said, head bent ab you. I love you! I want you to the net. "I wondered if you would

> like to ask Bob Telfare out some week-end - or perh longer," he suggested. It wash

"Bob's been a good friend Elinor answered levelly. "I'd li to have him come but not un

"Your home is the place ! "It's your home, too."

"Let's have him next Sunday ! he'll come." "If you like," she agreed.

talk about and that made the sit- picnic on the beach the night fore and when they had retu

moment's talk with him. All three of them went out to closed door had made har

hundred times he had been c

Aunt Elinor's helping me make Elinor's question about March

"How are things?" "Bad," he told her. She caught her breath. Fright

much for the small boy. He was Marcia!" Elinor whispered. "Yes, poor girl! Dick's ab had come here and he adored at the end of his rope. He wan her to get out of the house, beg to take some interest in life, I

she doesn't want to. Twice h FROM down the hill Sexton found her in the nursery und Barrett studied Elinor th with a deep concern. He

noticed before how deeply tressed she seemed over Marcia tragedy and it troubled him. "Marcia has spoken of comi

out here to see you," he sa Elinor said warmly. "Tell ber

Again she raised her eyes Barrett's and again he thought What do I care for a promis But he did not tell her.

later and for a time in her room stood by the closed door, wanting asked. "I want to talk to you to open it. She wanted desper about something."

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The engagement of Governor

John G. Pollard of Virginia and

Miss Violet Elizabeth McDougall,

his executive secretary, has been

announced by Miss McDougall's

mother, Mrs. Ellen McDougall, a

resident of Winnipeg, Canada,

Miss McDougall, shown above in

a recent portrait, is 44; the gov-

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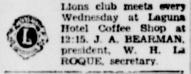
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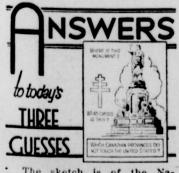
#### TRAVELER FORGOT RADIO

FORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2 summer's prize forgetter for Port-land is Clarence Young. Unlike some persons who go away on two weeks acations and forget to notify the milkman or the paper boy, Clarence failed to turn off his radio when he town. For a week its blare annoyed neighbors. Finally one irate party "jimmied" a window and silnced the loudspeaker's squawks.

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#### Freckles and His Friends.



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#### Woman Director of United States Mint Says Motherhood Most Satisfying Career

#### Heads Relief for Transient Jobless



strategist in the drive against unemployment is Dr. Ellen Potter (above), of Trenton, N. J., appointed director in charge of policy toward transcient unemployment. Dr. Potter was given leave as director of research of the New Jersey state department of institutions and agencies to enter into the federal service.

# Modern Medicine

CHICAGO, Aug. 2-Modern medicine owes many remarkable cures to cine cwes many remarkable cures to recent inventions and discoveries, but still turns for many cures to drugs and herbs discovered by International Control of the control of the control of the control of the cure of the cu drugs and herbs discovered by Indians long before Columbus was

Not only were the drugs discovered by Indians, but they were used to cure the same diseases that phy-

sicians prescribe them for today. These facts are brought out in a striking manner in the display of

hall of science, world's fair.

Show cases are filled with such drugs as capsicum, peruvian bark, to be director in fact as well as in cascara, coca, mandrake, snake root,

treatment of neuralgia, pneumonia, age gives some idea of the magni-and diptheria. Peruvian bark, call-tude of her job. ed quinine after it is refined, is used in the cure of tropical fever. Cascara younger. She dresses simply, lives whose curative properties were known by the Indians of the Pacific at work in her office. coast, is used today as a purgative. Coca, used as a stimulant by the aborigines, is used today in the form of cocaine and novacaine. Snake root is used in salves as a cure for certain types of irritation.

News Want Ads Bring Results,

FDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second article in a series dealing with the women office holders of the Roosevelt administration.

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 - Next to Madame Secretary of Labor Perkins, Nellie Tayloe Ross is the most important woman in President Roosevelt's administration.

Mrs. Ross is director of the United States mint and so has charge of mountains of dimes and the hills of dollars which the nation's money factories grind out each year.

She has a commodious office in the treasury building with an excellent view of the white house grounds. There she directs the business of manufacturing hard cash in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver. There she supervises the work of the nation's seven assay offices, which buy all of Uncle Sam's gold and silver. And there Mrs. Ross evolves her own philosophy. A sam-

"Wifehood and motherhood is the most satisfying and the highest career of a woman."

Mrs. Ross is the mother of four children, two of whom are deceased. She was a devoted wife to William Bradford Ross, an attorney who became governor of Wyoming in 1923. Upon his death in 1924, she was named governor to fill his unexpired

She thus was one of America's first femine governors and achieved international fame. Her regime was marked by governmental economy and reform in Wyoming.

Mrs. Ross meantime evinced an exceptional ability in politics and soonentered the high councils of the democratic party. She was one of the important dignataries at the democratic national convention in Chicago last year. Later she cam-Uses Indian Cures paigned vigorously for President Roosevelt.

Optimistic feminists frequently mentioned her as a vice-presidential possibility. When that did not come Miss Perkins chosen as a member of his official family, Mr. Roosevelt felt that he could not name another woman to sit among his advisors.

Instead, he named Mrs. Ross di-rector of the mint, in recognition of her work for the party. The mint directorship heretofore always has been a political job, with the direc-"American Indian medicine" in the hall of science, world's fair.

name. She has taken great interest and black cherries. All were used by in the process of turning copper into pennies and silver into dollars. The Capsicum is used today for the \$2,000,000,000 (B) of American coin-

Mrs. Ross is 53, but looks 10 years

SHIP BUILDING GAINS GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Aug. —Shipbuilding is gaining slowly in Sweden, according to statistics. In July, 84,000 tons were under contons at the beginning of the year.

SHE EXCUSED HERSELF AN' DUCKED! answers to questions re garding specific problems raised by Fresident Roosevelt's voluntary re-employment agreements:

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#### Scientists Puzzled By Fossil Reptile afternoon

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tural Science, in Philadelphia, in G.A.R. REUNION JOINS FRIENDS spected the bones and agree with BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 2—Two G.

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the ocean, scientists agree that at STOLEN COUPE IN LAKE one time in he hisory of New Jersey.

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Dr. Dr. Sangree that it once was A. R. veterans met here recently for story high hadrosaurus was found Wyoming Department Commander many years ago. It now is on exhibi- of the G. A. R., and Solomon Baughtion at the Academy in Philadelphia man, Farmington, New Mexico. The Close to the location of the present two were friends many years ago in discovery a 70-foot crocodile was un- western Kansas where they homesteaded adjoining land.

SFATTLE, Aug. 2 - Several the entire setcion was inundated, months after it was reported stolen, The present site of Philadelphia a small coupe was discovered subthey think, was once near an estuary | merged in about 10 foot of water in Green Lake by Harold E. Aune,

#### Dollar Value Drop Hurts Americans

BERLIN, Aug. 2 — Americans in rabble, so for years speakeasy indoor Germany are beginning to fee I some tennis courts did a thriving business. alarm at the depreciation of the When Charles died, the game came dollar. They are starting to feel the out in the open, and crossed the pinch and to grumble slightly.

The hardest hit are the students.

English Channel to Britain.

There it flourished, but history Ordinarily, there are from 200 to 250 records it soon fell into the hands students here alone, most of them of racketeers, and was played mostdependent on a fixed remitrance ly by professionals. The game which is usually very modest. even quickly fell into malodorous repute, expressed in par dollars. More than and for a century it was played lithalf of these have been forced to tle. leave, or soon will be, unless their

remittances cease to shrink. No offical tourist figures are No official tourist ligures are available, but it is estimated that a 50 to 60 per cent decline in American visitors to Germany this year only — on his closely cropped lawn.

Several applications have been and was a success.

Several applications have been and was a success. transportation home, but these can be traced chiefly to bank failures that an American woman, a Miss that an American woman was the miss that was the miss that we was the miss that was the miss that we was the was the miss that we was the miss that we was the was the miss that we was the no particular increase since the doltarted down.

On the other side of the ledger, America. U. S. trade has gained comparatively little in Germany on account the government's high protective tariff and contingent policies.

#### Speakeasy Tennis Played in France

avid following in speakeasies. The net game originated in France | warrant.

some 700 years ago, but was the exclusive sport of royalty, who played

it indoor Charles the Fifth decreed that the game was not to be played by the

But in 1874 a British nobleman conceived the notion of bringing the game squarely into the open, thus

it that she decided to bring it to

A member of the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball club, Miss Outof the depreciation, due chiefly to erbridge finally won permission to introduce the game at the club, teaching a friend its rules and establishing it in America.

#### O'LD WARRANT OFFERED

DEER LODGE, Mont., Aug. 2.-A 29-year-old city warrant, issued May 2, 1904, recently was presented for NEW YORK, Aug. 2 — Tennis and Tague, a pioneer Montanan. bootleg liquor have a common bond, in payment for his services as maywarrant had been issued McTague They have been served up to an show what interest was due on the or. Records were not available to



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# to Market

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That part of spending is readily understood. But do you realize that every manufacturer and retailer of these necessities is planning how he can get vour dollar?

It's a big job to spend so much money wisely and well. It requires careful business methods to get the best possible returns from each dollar that leaves the family purse.

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#### NEW RELIGIOUS COURSE YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo

curriculum on religion, designed for elementary schools, has been devised by the catechetical institute at Marquette university and adopted by the parochial school system of Chicago. The curriculum stresses religion-in-lige as compared to mere memorization of catechism books.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

SQUIRREL CARNIVEROUS

Aug. 2 - A rarity among her kind s "Queen Victoria" a belligerent lit tle pine squirrel living near the south entrance to Yellowstone Na tional park. "Queen Victoria" carniverous, eating chipmunks and rout, and occasionally tackling a woodchuck.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

#### EASTLAND COUNTY.

County Treasurer's financial statement of Eastland county for the quarter ending June 30, 1933, showing aggregate amounts received and disbursed out of each fund.

Jury Fund.  Balance in fund March 31, 1933  Amount received during quarter	.\$15,561.02 . 643.90
Total	.\$16,204.92
Balance in fund	.\$11,096.30
Road and Bridge Fund.	0.0117.40

Road and Bridge Fund.  Salance in fund, March 31, 1933  Amount received during quarter	.\$ 9,115.46 9.365.44
Total	.\$18,480.90
Balance in fund	.\$10,323.59
Commissioner's Precinct No. 1.  Balance in fund, March 31, 1933	.\$ 1,534.82 2,143.00

Balance in fund, March 31, 1933	\$ 1,534.8 2,143.0
Total	\$ 3,677.8 1,360.9
Balance in fund	\$ 2,316.9
Commissioner's Precinct No. 2.  Balance in fund, March 31, 1933	\$ 10,430.9 2,233.7
Total	\$ 12,664.6

Balance in fund, March 31, 1933	. \$1	10,430.91 $2,233.72$
Total	. \$1	12,664.63 6,938.72
Balance in fund	.\$	5,725.91
Commissioner's Precinct No. 3 Balance in fund, March 31, 1933 Amount received during quarter	.\$	2,626.75 2,091.54
Total	. \$	4,718.29 2,930.89

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Commissioner's Precinct No. 4  Balance in fund, March 31, 1933\$ 4,018.34  Amount received during quarter	
Total	_
Balance in fund	

Balance in fund, March 31, 1933 Amount received during quarter	\$41,843.85 6,270.65
Total	\$48,114.50
Balance in fund	. \$32,933.56
Court House and Jail Fund.  Balance in fund, March 31, 1933.  Amount received during quarter	\$ 9,939.75 2,567.63

General Fund

Balance in fund, March 31, 1933 \$ Amount received during quarter	9,939.75 2,567.63
Total	2,507.38 3,645.91
Balance in fund\$	8,861.47
Court House and Jail	

Balance in fund, March 31, 1933	.\$	1,771.50 0,000.00
Total	.\$	1,771.50 50.00
Balance in fund	\$	1,721.50

Court House Interest and Sinking Fund.	
Balance in fund, March 31, 1933	\$12,421.95
Amount received during quarter	. 2,649.09
Total	\$15,071.04 11,550.30
Balance in fund	\$ 3,520.74

Road Bond, Interest and Sinking Fund. Balance in fund, March 31, 1933\$82,169.88
Amount received during quarter 9,515.32
Total
Balance in fund\$88,455.73

Total	Road and Bridge Warrants, Series 1923 Balance in fund, March 31, 1933	. \$	5,333.37 0,000.00
	Total	. \$	5,333.37 2,470.00

Road and Bridge Refunding Warrants, Series 19	928.
Balance in fund, March 31, 1933\$ Amount received during quarter	7,170.00
Total\$	7,170.00

Balance in fund	\$ 7,170.00
Special Hospital Maintenance Fund. Balance in fund, March 31, 1933,	\$ 2,450.09 . 725.06

Total dispursements during quarter	1,200.9
Balance in fund MAY	\$ 1,888.7 HARRISON,

# About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Thursday Mrs. Ocie Leveridge will be hostess to the Merry Matron club on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in her home, 1215 N avenue.

Misses Eunice and Edna Coole are expected to return home tomorow from a several days visit in Ft.

Miss Annie Mae Byrum of Tipton. Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. ?

Mrs. J. B. Cate is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cate in Breckenridge

Miss Byrna Marjorie Goldberg is visiting in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Agnew of Ranger visited friends in Cisco last eve-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell were visitors in Eastland last evening.

Mrs Johnnie Cox left vesterday ing afternoon for Merkel, where she will visit her mother who is ill.

Mrs. Charles Sandler is spending today in Eastland.

Miss Ethel Leveridge has returned from a vacation spent in Alpine.

Mrs. J. J. Butts and daughter, HAS MEETING. Miss Mary Jane Butts, left today for

a visit in Dallas. HERBLOCK

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Let's Go Forward



M. E. SOCIETY HAS BUSINESS SESSION. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell spent Meeting in a morning session, the

Missionary society of the First

and read the devotional from 46th

Psalms. Following the song, "I Need Thee Every Hour," Mrs. Lee Owen

led in prayer. Regular monthly re-

"Iron Man" Shows

ports were made. There were 13

**Lions Some Tricks** 

Turner presided for the

members in attendance.

DAILY NEWS

he past weekend in Fort Worth. Methodist church convened in its Miss Ann Sandler has returned to regular monthly business session yesterday at the church. Mrs. Neal isit with relatives here.

visit with relativees here. Mrs. Raby Miller left this morning on a trip to Dallas.

Mrs. H. P. Lewis of Moran was in the city shopping this morning.

Mrs. Eugene Johnson attended a meeting of the Beauty Culturists asociation in Abilene Monday even-

Miss Helen Crawford has return-

her home in Tyler after a visit with Mrs. S. W. Coplin, Mrs. D. L. Vil-

Mrs. C. L. Mount has returned to

ensky and daughter, Miss Elizabeth of Shreveport, La., spent yesterday in Breckenridge.

CHRISTIAN W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary society f the First Christian church held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in the men's classoom at the church, with fourteen members in attendance. Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, president, presided for the session. Following the roll call, minutes were read and approved. A Relief and Pryearly report, read by the secretary, Missionary society had met its financial aim, and had observed all public meetings. It had met every

month in its regular session except when inclement weather prevented. Mrs. Charles Brown gave the devotional. Mrs. K. H. Pittard was leader of an interesting program. on the subject "Old Books and New," which was carried out as follows: talk, "The Reading World", by Mrs. Pittard substituting for Mrs. J. B. Cate; hymn, "What a Friend We

Have in Jesus"; dramatization, "Sketches From God's Candle Light" (1). Mrs. R. V. Logan and Miss Rita (2). Mary Sue Mobley, Ada Roan Mobley, Bettyrue Logan, and Kathleen Collum. The meeting was iismissed with the benediction. PRESBYTERIAN S. S.

PERARTMENT HAS PICNIC.

two to one for repeal of the eig witnesses accompanied them. eenth amendment. Bishop James Cannon Jr., is a V ginian. He is not vociferous in t

campaign this year. Like Sen. Sheppard, he is very sistent that the repealers will

Moment in Texas

President J. A. Bearman then as-sumed the chair and called upon Lion Moldave for a discussion on the N. R. A. and how it is expected to affect business locally during the next few weeks. This report led to further discussion among the members asto how the program was being carried out and each member who talke don the matter gave his view as to the effectiveness of the pro gram at the moment. Great interest was manifested by

PAIR MARRIED IN AIR

most all members present.

SEATTLE, Aug. 2 - Here's one bridegroom who was properly "up in the air" at his wedding. He's Howard Deeter, 21, who married 17-year-old Elane Dunbar while 5,000 feet in the air in a ship piloted by Frank Whalzens, predicts that his state will v ey. A justice of the peace and two

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In order that the newspapers be able to cooperate with President Roosevelt's recovery program, making shorter hours for employes, it becomes necessary that some changes be made regarding the reception of copy.

On Mondays copy will be accepted up until 10 a. m. for that day.

Other week days copy must be in the office on the day previous to publication.

Copy for Sunday's paper will be accepted up until 1 p. m. Saturday.

In order to work with grocery advertisers who cannot get all prices for produce and other items earlier than Friday morning the exception may be made that they turn in copy and items Thursday and add prices Friday morning to such items as they were not able to know on Thursday.

We trust that all advertisers will accept this change in the spirit of cooperation with the recovery act since it is made necessary by the shortening of the hours of our employes.

CUT RAIL ASSESSMENTS HELENA, Mont., Aug. 2-The a essed valuation of railroads

Montana recently was cut \$23,625,985 below the 1932 figure, following hearings by the state equalization. The transportation companies pleaded loss of business and reduction of plant values as cause for the reductions.

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ident's Recovery Program. LET'S GO!

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