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AGITATORS TARRED IN CALIFOR \$60 Premium Raised for First Cisco Bale

Through the

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

One of the most interesting brain-teasers that I have recently heard is this:

Each of two Arabs waged a continual war for the property of the other. Every trick and scheme that each could concoct was employed for the discomfiture of the other. They became so involved in their private war that they each began to lose seriously of the revenues derived from the netted Mr. McKinney the neat plunder of others. Now when a sum of \$130.25, including money good business man like an Arab received for the lint and seed, sup begins to lose money he begins plemented by the cash and comto do some serious thinking. So the two Arabs with which this story deals began to get mighty serious about their prolonged warfare and to approach a compro-

The discussion of an armistice or compromise or whatever you want to call it naturally revolved upon a horse race, because horses are nearest the mind of an not sold earlier was because there are Arab. They decided that they were no processing tags and perwould stage such a race and that mits here when the bale was the winner of the race would receive all the property of the other, but that the race would be of an entirely different variety. Instead of the horse which came in first winning the contest, they elected that the horse which came believed that the horse which came the seed, and \$61.10 for the lint, the city without water early toin LAST should win.

the contest. But at once they got from this bale to \$130.25. into a new problem. Neither of \$30 in Cash the two would consent to go first to the winning wire, and instead of finishing the contest the leading racer would invariably turn has been deposited in the First line. back and start all over again. Thus always starting but never finish- the merchandise will be left at the G. R. Kilpatrick worked all night it went on and on, with the race ing until it became apparent to both that they had undertaken an interminable contest. When this fact had sufficiently soaked in, the two stopped the contest and held a conference, the upshot of which was that they together sought the advice of a wise man.

After they had laid the matter before the sage and he had given his answer they jumped on the horses and raced as fast as they could for the finish line. The question is:

What did the wise man tell Parks Engineer to

Beginners Band to Breakfast at Lake

The Lobo Beginners band will have a practice session at Lake Cisco tomorrow morning after a swim and a breakfast, it was announced by Bandmaster R. L. Maddox. The group will leave the high school building at 6 and swim from 6:15 to 7:30. Breakfast will be served from 7:45 to 8:15 followed by band practice from 8:45 to

Members of the band were directed to bring their own fruit, eggs, bacon, fork, spoon and cup. Napkins and plates are to be fur nished.

Cisco Receives Two Inches of Rainfall

Cisco received two inches of rain in the course of a hard shower early last night, the rain gauge at the city hall revealed.

The rain began about 8 o'clock and stopped shortly after 9.

Victor Gilbert of the motorbus division of the Texas Railroad division was in Cisco today.

Weather

East Texas-Partly cloudy tonight and Friday West Texas-Fair tonight and

\$130.25 FOR

Business Men Give Cash and Merchandise for Premium

Cisco did the handsome thing by Robert McKinney, who brought in the first bale of cotton of the modity permiums raised for him by reason of bringing the first bale this year. The premium was raised when the Daily Press made the suggestion that this would be proper, not only as a reward for Mr. McKinney's efforts to be the

The cash donated for the prem-

Among the articles of merchanbucket of Mrs. Tucker's shortening by the Interstate Cotton Oil off. Refining company of Sherman, Tex. This company, this year, is donating a similar bucket of this shortening to the first bale producer in every county in Texas.

Others contributing to this CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Be Here This Week

A letter from the parks board to the Cisco chamber of commerce today said that George Bringhurst, engineer with the Texas State Parks board, would be here Friday or Saturday to begin a survey of the 500-acre state park site

For Rotarians;

past-district governor of Lions International, and music by Harry Schaefer, Ernest Hittson and Spurgeon Parks made up the program at the Cisco Rotary club today

"The Fight for Success" was the theme of Mr. Condley's address, who declared that the battle to win is a continuing thing and that success is not a citadel to be gained and henceforth to shelter the It demands his constant effort.

He declared that Cisco is admirably equipped to become a that teheant farmers who are actively equipped to become a tually growing a crop or have almedium to good fat lambs \$6.75 but that it requires the "fight to ready harvested one this year to \$7.50. 2-year-old fat wethers

their interpretation of the Isle administrators to rule out all such lambs \$6 down.

as a new member of the club.

Texas Commission To Direct War On Crime



These three Texans, an editor and two attorneys, compose the three-member public safety commission of Texas which has been assigned the

task of supervising Texas' war on crime. They are, left to rigt, George W. Cottingham, editor of the Houston Chron-

icle; Ernest Goens, Tyler attorney, and Albert Sidney Johnson, Dallas, chairman. (Associated Press Photo)

Lake Cisco Water Service Is Restored After Break

Saturdy Night

Saturday night.

The Cisco Daily Press has

secured plenty of watermelons,

now being iced, to be served

at the election party in front

of the Daily Press building

Complete returns from the

state and county on the elec-

tion on the seven proposed

amendments to the state con-

stitution will be presented

from a big board and by an-

nouncer in front of the build-

Harry Schaefer, Ernest

Hittson, Spurgeon Parks and

Today's

Hogs - Receipts 1,200, including

570 directs. Market on truck hogs

light lights \$9 to \$10.75; lights

bulls mostly \$4 to \$4.25. Bulk o

Sheep-Receipts 1,400, includ-

Complete water service to Cisco from Lake Cisco was restored Iced Melons for which was supplemented by donations as a premium of approxipower line to the pump house at Party Guests tions as a premium of approxi- power line to the pump house at This agreement reached they selected their horses and started dise, which boosted his returns storm last night further complicated the situation but this was repaired by the West Texas Utilities company in time for the

Robert McKinney, and orders for crew under the direction of Supt. Planters Gin for the first bale and until 11 o'clock this morning producer, which was produced on to restore the break, the pumps at his farm in the Dothan communi- Lake Bernie forced emergency water into the city causing the murky appearance at the taps. dise donated was an eight-pound With restoration of service from Lake Cisco, however, this was shut

> The break occurred when joint of the 16-inch line parted.

Stricter Study of Relief Cases Will Be Made

AUSTIN, Aug. 22-Re-emphaszing the fact that the government eventually is getting out of the relief business, Texas Relief commission officials have sent instructions to district administration 25c to 35c lower. Mostly lower than ever each relief client's pri- paid by packers for good to choice vate resources before giving him 185 to 280 pound averages. No aid, making certain that his last rail hogs offered. Good underpossible private source of susten- weights averaging 150 to 180 lbs., ance has been exhausted before he \$10 to \$10.85. Packing sows mostis allowed aid from the dwind- ly 25c lower; mostly \$9.25. Few ling relief funds.

If a relief applicant has enough \$10.50 to \$11; medium \$11 only; Orchestra Plays partially to live on, then the government can supply him with only \$8.75 to \$9.50. supplementary aid to meet his tives.

of realignment," relief commisthat families able to assist desti- cows \$3.50 to \$4.25; low cutters tute relatives recognize their ob- and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25; weighty

Another step toward weeding slaughter calves \$6.25 to \$7. out the relief rolls was taken when the board of control ruled ing 500 through. Fat yearlings that teneant farmers who are ac- scarce; other classes fully steady Among the numbers presented sistant State Relief Director, J. to \$3.50, including 2 decks at \$3.25: by the Schaefer orchestra was T. Duke, has instructed district 2 decks fat goats \$1.75; feeder applicants, pointing out that the Advance estimates Aug. 23-R. L. Maddox was introduced responsibility for sustenance is Cattle and calves 3,000; hogs, with them and their landlords. 1,200; sheep 700.

Roosevelt Hopes House Accepts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)cept the compromise on the utili- closed casket gave flowers to the ty holding company bill was exhonor guard of army fliers from
pressed by President Roosevelt

March Field.

The spectators filed root the found up the agitators they believe
the holding company bill was exhonor guard of army fliers from
up trouble among the workers in

The president's letter was made tragic Alaskan plane crash. public as the leaders discussed the method by which the compromise Railroad Pension oill was drafted by Senator Bark ley to end the dispute over the mandatory abolition of holding companies called "unnecessary. and which will be brought before the house.

The proposed compromise measure would eliminate the senate requirements that holding companies considered "unnecessary be dissolved by 1942.

Dick Thomas will provide sev-In a recent vote on its "blue laws," Fayettesville, S. C., decided eral musical numbers. The public is cordially into allow the sale of gasoline and vited to attend this party. Resoft drinks during church hours turns will be received directly but voted against dancing after midnight on Saturdays. from the Texas Election bureau at Dallas.

Stockholders Sue Hopson for Livestock Market **Million Dollars** FORT WORTH, Aug. 22.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (P)-A stockholders' suit to compel H. C. offices to analyze more minutely than Wednesday's close. Top \$11 Hopson and other officials of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. to reimburse the company for more than one million dollars spent in lobbying against the administration's utility legislation was filed in the supreme court today.

> LOBBYIST TELLS OF COCKTAIL PARTIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (P)-Cattle-Receipts 3,500; calves Bernard Robinson, lobbyist repbasic requirements, but first how- 1,200. Market on slaughter steers resenting the Associated Gas & ever every available resource must and yearlings in light supply about Electric company, told the senate be carefully taken into account, steady; stockers steady to strong; lobby comimttee today that he including possible aid from rela- bulls steady; slaughter calves had given a cocktail party, which steady to weak; stock cattle firm; was attended by Marvin McIntyre, "Family responsibility should be light fed steers \$8.35. Few lots White House secretary; L. W. Robstrengthened during these times medium to good steers \$6 to \$7.75; ert, assistant secretary of the grassers largely \$4.50 to \$6. Good treasury, and Senator Tydings of sion officials emphasize, urging fat cows \$4.25 to \$4.75; butcher Maryland. Also he told how gov ernment officials also entertained at dinner parties.

First President of Greek Republic Dies

ATHENS, Aug. 22. (P)-Admiral Paul Coudouriotis, first presiare not eligible for relief. As- \$4; aged fat wethers mostly \$3.25 dent of the Greek republic, died today at the age of 80 years.

> long before the Christian era, and "arrack" was made in India as early as 800 B. C.

LAST TRIBUTES MOB SEIZES PAID TODAY TO

Aviator Buried in Ok- Two Smeared With lahoma; Humorist in California

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 22. (P) — Three airplanes trailing crepe circled above Oklahoma's limestone capitol today as the state paused to bury one famous son and mourn another.

the view of the packed crowds agitators. that gathered.

Simultaneously with the sertribute to the humorist.

Thousands flooded the capitol building for the memorial service, ranch home of Nitzburg there was led by Gov. Marland, for Post. a burst of gunfire. The crowd Afterword rites were planned at scurried to cover. The shots conthe First Baptist church.

30,000 PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO ROGERS

GLENDALE, Cal., Aug. 22 (AP) gasping. The vigilantes were dis--Massed solidly on three sides of guised. Compromise Bill —Massed solidly on three sate forest Lawn Memorial park, a crowd estimated at 30,000 came crowd estimated at from all parts of California today town building where a meeting of for a final glimpse of Will Rogers. The hope that the house will ac- Hundreds of those filing past the

The spectators filed past the today in a letter dispatched to casket at the rate of ninety per Chairman Rayburn, of the house minute, paying last tribute ot the man who died with Post in the

(AP)-The house ways and means committee today approved a tax measure designed to raise money for the payment of pensions to the nation's railroad workers.

President Roosevelt indicated he wanted the legislation this ses-

The committee, voting approv-

Tar and Feathered; Shots are Fired

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 22 (AP)—Amid gunfire and tear gas, 300 vigilantes tarred and feathered two alleged communists early Wiley Post's body lay in the today and beat three other men rotunda of the capitol building in after an all-night hunt for the

The victims gave their names as Jack Green and Solomon Nitzvices for Will Rogers in Califor- burg, who were tarred and feathnia, memorial rites were held at ered, and Ed Wolf, George Ford Claremore where thousands paid and C. Meyer were beaten and ordered to leave the country.

When the crowd reached the tinued until the ammunition was exhausted. Then the vigilantes threw tear gas bombs into the house. Nitzburg staggered out,

The action started last night when a crowd gathered in a downunemployed workers had been called. The vigilantes decided to round up the agitators they believthe county hop harvest just getting under way.

al 18 to 4, agreed to raise the total proposed tax on rail employers and employees to seven per cent. This will be divided equally between a payroll tax on carriers and an income tax on workers

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time. Casting all your care upon him, for he careth for you.-I Peter 5: 6,7.

Ere thou tread the untried way, Of the lot that lies before thee Thruogh the coming busy day; Whether sunbeams promise brightness, Whether dim forebodings fall, Be thy dawning glad or gloomy. Go to Jesus, tell Him all.

When thou wakest in the morning,

Why should we be care-stricken? What business have we to be sad in sunshine? We have nothing to do with the past, nothing to do with the future; we have to do with the present only, and that, even in he hour of trial, we are by God's grace, strong enough to bear.-The Fall of Man.

Free Textbooks

providing for allocation of state school maintenance funds on the basis of enrollment instead of the present scholastic census method and for free text books to every child of school age in the state, regardless timate effect of the amendment. That section of the amendment which provides for the distribution of state maintenance funds ality, belief or station. on the basis of enrollment is favorable to west Texas where the percentage of enrollment is high compared to the scholastic population and which would therefore gain a deservedly greater proportion of the per capita apportionment. East Texas and south Texas where there are such large numbers of negroes and Mexicans who do not attend the public schools. or attend for only brief periods, have much the advantage of west condition of that person. The wealthiest per-Texas in the distribution of the state fund son in the state, at the age of 65 years, would under the present circumstances. The West become eligible to the same pension that Texas chamber of commerce and several is paid the poorest person. Obviously, then, other leading and representative bodies, in- the pensioning system proposed is not a socluding several educational organizations, cial security measure, but a political annuity have come out strongly in favor of the amend- that would be the source of much political

child of school age in the state text books person in the state of the eligible age who state is entitled to free books at the state ex- gratuity to which everybody is entitled. pense if any group is entitled to free books child in the state is entitled to attend what- and it ought to be defeated.

Talks to Parents

Managing Mamma

pendent thought and action.

ever school that child or its parents or guardians wish it to attend. The right of instruction according to the dictates of one's conscience and beliefs is as sound and ought to be as inalienable as any right upon which democratic free government is founded. The right of the Catholic church, the Lutheran church, the Methodist church, the Baptist church, and all other denominations, to rear their children in the light of their several faiths and according to the instructions of their doctrines, is fundamental to a society such as this nation represents. Likewise, the right of non-believers or sects and groups which desire no religious influence in their teaching of the young, ought to be guaranteed, although we of the Christian faith may deplore their disinterest. But there cannot be a half liberty. The privilege that we de-Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the mand is safe only so long as it is universal character or reputation of any person will be gladly and enjoyed by those of exposite inclination and enjoyed by those of opposite inclination.

BUT THE very cornerstone of a democratic government is a universal liberal education and it is the plain duty of the state to provide a system for such education. What the state supports it ought to control. That The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to is fundamental to good management. Except in cases of emergency, the state cannot safely make grants to institutions over which it has no control. The constitution expressly prohibits that practice. hence, the necessity of the present amendment to allow the furnishing of free books to every child of school age, regardless of what school he attends.

F THAT amendment should be enacted, it is pointed out, any person who wishes may start a private schol and receive a subsidy from the public school treasury, although large sums of taxes are being collected and will continue to be collected to maintain a costly state system. Every junior college in the state, regardless of the source of support, every privately owned and conducted academy and every other school attended by Texas boys and girls of school age would receive boks for these children at state expense. Randolph college here would be entitled to books for children of school age attending that school, and no school more than Randolph would be entitled to them on the basis of need and service. But if such a practice of providing text books for all schools in which school-age boys and girls are enrolled were to be followed, were to be FARLY endorsement of the amendment inaugurated it is logical to predict that educational costs not only would increase upon the tax-payers but the very public school system, so essential to democratic government, would be weakened. If a system of state support of private and denominaltional schools is to be invoked, these schools ought of what school the child attends, has brought to submit to state regulation and supervision. forth some very earnest criticism of the ul- It is founded in common sense that all who wish special instruction should pay the costs, although the doors of the public schools are open to every child, regardless of nation-

The Pension Amendment

THE old age pension amendment to the ble company. state constitution to be proposed to the voters at the election Saturday does not limit the benefits of the pension to the indigent but leaves the way clearly open for the distribution of pensions to every person who reaches the age limit, regardless of the economic dole-giving. The constitutional amendment proposed ought to definitely limit the pension DUT THAT provision of the proposed to persons who are in need of it. If provided amendment which would give every without restriction, there will hardly be a good cotton crop," he told the "Old neither of them were hurt. free of charge raises the question of what would not demand it, because the pension will be the ultimate effect upon the school itself would cease to be attached to any idea system. Every child of school age in the of poverty'or need and become, instead, a

In its present form the pension amendment at state expense. At the same time, every is both dangerously political and uneconomic

cipal. She interested herself in that he could. Not for worlds by holding to a post oak sapling, cipal. She interested herself in that he could. Not for worlds the scout movement so as to keep in touch with her children's been blown away.

The annual report of Mrs. of the worlds to herself in that he could. Not for worlds by holding to a post oak saping, otherwise we would probably have the house was right where Mrs. Frances Holbrook Cooper, guard-been blown away.

The annual report of Mrs. On Dilliegham, which came into the possession of the estate of Thorton Cooping the possession of the said Molliegh to a post oak saping, otherwise we would probably have been blown away.

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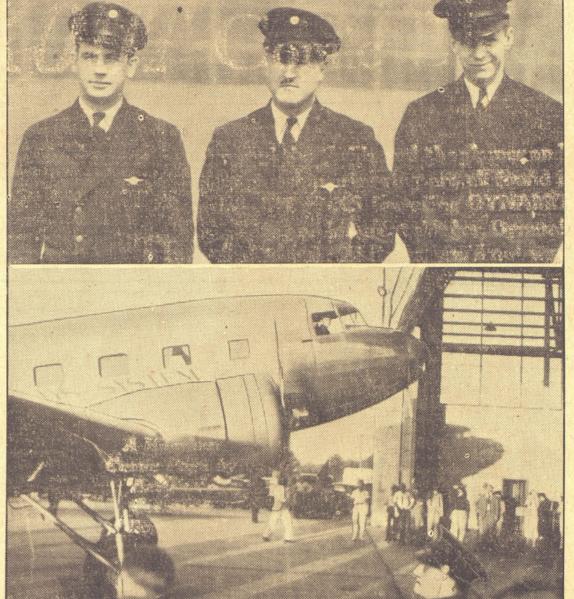
enough, for people credit tiny chil- marily of her own children. dren with little desire for inde- And the children for whom she did all this work, for whom she But as they grow older and more gave her whole life, wearing herenterprising Mrs. X's untiring pur- self out and neglecting husband suit of the youngsters became more and friends? One of them went pronounced. She followed them to through life with a scowl on his school and kept close watch over face and a chip on his shoulder. their work and play there, hob- He resented his mother and her

saying and doing, even what they would benefit the children-all worse than too little. If he is nat- of me wanting blacksmithing, and being frightened out of 'sevlittle things it seemed natural knew that she was thinking pri- him, if he is naturally clinging it makes a weakling of him.

The farmers of Kimberly starved while their children played with diamonds. But what a difference it made after it was advertised.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

AS PLANES BORE BODIES OF FLIER AND ACTOR 'HOME



Crowds of mourning public marked the trail of the funeral planes which returned the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post from the scene of the fatal airplane crash near Point Barrow, Alaska. At top, the crew of the original funeral convoy. Center, Joe Crosson, chief pilot, a close friend of Wiley Post, who entertained both Post and Rogers in Alaska, with W. D. Knox (left) co-pilot, and Robert Gleason (right), radio operator, who manned the funeral plane from Alaska to Seattle. Below, the transport plane arriving at its destination in Los Angeles. It was taxied into its hangar, where, behind locked doors, the bodies were removed. Police held back a large rowd. (Associated Press Photos)

Sketches of the lives and experiences of the Fathers of Eastland County and the Cisco Country. The Citizen-Free Press Welcomes anecdotes and stories concerning pioneer residents of this section. Send them to the Editor of the Old Timer Department.

J. C. Horton Recalls How Premonition of Mrs. Horton Saved Them During Cyclone

who has been a resident of East- the room. On these trunks she land county since 1889.

James C. Horton

Tennessee, June 1, 1865, and came day,' and so it was for us. Texas in 1885, locating in Free- "As soon as we had eaten a hasty ton are the parents of only one around her, clutching the tree, the said Bridwell. child, now Mrs. Madie Morgan, where we both remained until the

dence.

some land on the farm now owned Horton was screaming and crying, cinct. by Clint C. Carey where he made so badly frightened she was, and two crops, then moved to Robert I'll admit I was some scared my-Cone's place, where he remained self. After the wind had ceased, farms are north of Cisco.

Timer" of the Daily Press. 7 heavy bales of cotton ginned storm in the distance, which seemfrom 15 acres that year, bht the ed to be very near, and I ran back hot winds.

near Lem Switch, east of Cisco, from J. E. Luce, and I was living there when the cyclone swept over Cisco. We were victims of that disastrous wind. Our home, barn nobbing with teachers and prin-cipal. She interested herself in that he could. Not for worlds by holding to a post oak sapling, floor, but everything we had in the appraisers discharged. The annual report of Mrs.

thankfulness.

Household Goods Saved

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Mrs. Horton's Warning

never-to-be-forgotten day in 1893, had saved our household goods. meal, as we could then hear the perience. roaring of the storm, and I told

pending danger, and seemed to be storm. Acting upon this warning

Under the Courthouse Roof

By resolution the commissioners

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COUNTY CLERK Commissioners Court

of J. S. Bridwell to pay the entire er effects, painted silver, with this balance due the county for the little rhyme attached to a plaque Eastland county school lands, lo-, on the side: The Daily Press today is pre- forewarned of the approaching cated in Crosby county. These senting to the readers of "The Old she had placed all our wearing aplands were sold July 26, 1911, to " department one of Cis- parel and bed clothes in trunks J. M. Bassett from whom they were co's oldest and best known citizens and placed them in the middle of purchased by J. S. Bridwell, the present owner, and the deferred there's one that even the most had placed the mattresses, bedpayments being approximately charitable New Yorker can't forclothes and other large household \$24,000, with accumulated intergive. And so I suggest that Mayor articles, which made the house est, as represented by certain ven- La Guardia or Police Commis-He was born in Bedford county, present an appearance of 'moving dors lien notes. This order of sioner Valentine appoint a new the court instructs the county Poet Laureate for the city destone county, where he was married to Miss Flossie E. Hale Decutside where we anchored on to
when the court will execute and ember 15, 1887, who is also a native a postoak sapling. I placed my deliver to the said Bridwell release dressed to jaywalkers and people of Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Hor- wife against the tree and my arms of said notes passing full title to

The court filled the following wife of Zannie Morgan of Ranger, twister had passed over. But at vacancies of election officers, ocwho is in the employe of the Hum- that we had a narrow escape, as casioned by resignations or disit was hailing pretty hard and qualifications: R. B. Brally, pre-Mr. Horton is a journeyman while clutching the tree a hail-siding judge of voting preceinct painter and interior decorator, be- stone, about the size of a turkey No. 27, N. T. Johnson, resigned. ing the oldest member of that egg, struck me on the top of my W. L. Brogdon appointed presidcraft in Cisco in point of resi- head and knocked me to my knees. ing officer of voting precinct No. But somehow I managed to hold 20, Romney, original appointed He says the first time he came on to the tree with one hand, with (not named.) Mention was made to Cisco the first place he stopped the other I rubbed my head a bit, in a previous issue of the disqualiwas where the Daily Pres is now which had begun to pain me. But fication of E. E. Wood by reason located, this being a wagon yard soon resewed my hold on the sap- of non-residence of voting preling with both hands, not daring cinct No. 27, Eastland, and the ap-Soon after his arrival he decid- to let go until the storm had pass- pointment of Ed. T. Cox, Sr., as ed to plant a crop so he rented ed. All during the blow Mrs. associate judge of this voting pre-

Matters in Probate

In re. estate of Paul R. Sublett, two years also. Both of these and the sky had cleared, we re- N. C. M. It appearing to the court leased our anchor on the sapling that the bond of Mrs. Rebecca and I went out to the barn to see Sublett, guardian, being for a less- pearing to the court that the com-Good Crop

if my horses and hogs were killed. er sum than was required by law, pensation of said ward has been increased from \$72 to \$110 per increased from \$72 to \$110 per month, the emplication was required to increased from \$72 to \$110 per month. we came here, but I made a pretty lot were all around my stock, but execute and file with the court a month, the application was ap-I new bond for the sum of \$9,000 in proved and the said guardian was "I could still hear the roaring of the lieu of the present bond of \$6,000. allowed the sum of \$90 per month The new amended bond was executed, filed and aproved. The escorn crop was bhrned up by the called to my wife to grab that saptate having been appraised at family. ling, as it was coming back.' But \$4,500, and the law requires such "After living on the Robert Cone it had passed, and for our deliver- bonds to be in a sum double that place two years I bought a farm ance we both uttered a prayer of of the appraised value of the es-

estate of Floyd Raynor McLellan, tain real estate to satisfy the claim "After the storm had passed ov- minor, showing the valuation of of the said Mollie S. Gholson. It er we began to take stock of the the property to be \$1,307.07, was appearing to the court that said and fences were blown down, and damage done. The house was approved by the court and the ap- claim is based on a certain vendor's

fences were blown down but none and disbursements of the estate lingham, and that the same was "I had come to Cisco to have of the stock were even hurt. Mrs. as having been \$388, was approv-

N. C. M., on account of non-lia- security and discharge this inwere thinking. When they were children, of course, but everyone urally, independent it antagonizes When I arrived my wife had supper ready, and we ate a hasty the worse for this harrowing ex- the said guardian filed with the public sale and apply the procourt the required bond for \$1,000 ceeds, or so much thereof as will "Don't ask me why my wife had with O. R. Schultz and Cecil G. be required to settle said claim, my wife we had better get out of that warning. I'll leave it to the Schultz as sureties, which was apthe house, as it had begun to blow readers of "The Old Timers" to proved. As such guardian Mrs. the credit of the estate. The figure that out. Whether it was Love Schultz made application of amount of said claim, when paid, "But early in the afternoon Mrs. a case of atmospheric tellepathy the court for an increased allow- shall be charged to the estate, it Horton had a premonition of im- or from a divine source, is for ance for maintenace of her ward is the order of the court that the and family, after the filing of a waiver by Eric Eads, crief attorn-

Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-New York has such a mania for razing buildings and putting up new ones that even foreign observers. If American architecture are nonpulsed. Cried one such visitor upon his second arrival in Manhattan:

"Americans are never satisfied! Even their skyscrapers they build for thirty years and then tear down!"

He's right. With the exception of a few sentimental landmarks upon which some sense of historic value is placed, nothing is safe from the wrecking crew. Ours is a changing scene, up today and down tomorrow. But, it is not with skyscrapers I am concerned today. I am thinking of the old George M. Cohen theater, at 43rd and Broadway, which once was the focus for gala crowds in the days when automobiles were curiosities.

They haven't torn it down, but t has passed from the modern Broadway scene as completely as if Merlin had sprinkled it with fern-seed. It is now a disheveled, cgloomy, creaky old "last stop" for second, third and fourth run movies. The big films of five and six years ago are daily attractions at the George M. Cohan

Four years ago it was the scene of the premiere of "City Lights" Charlie Chaplin's last picture. It opened at \$1 tops and ran coninuously day and night. I saw it at 3:30 a. m. and you had to stand in the aisle.

Now Chaplin has come forward with another film. He has called it "Modern Times" and his company is looking about for another theater to premiere it and then let it run at the old figure of \$1 per head. I don't know where it will open but it won't be at the George M. Cohan. Four years can mean forever in this chameleon-like biliwick.

Somewhere in the offices of city hall, I'm convinced, lurks a poet or rather a fellow who likes to dawddle in rhyme. He got off on the right foot several months ago, when the new refuse baskets were dropped on the street corners, but now he has gone completely berserk.

Those refuse baskets, or ash court voted to grant the request cans, as you'll recall, were wick-

By the Law Abide. Place trash inside

That wasn't so bad, if you've got a sense of humor, but now

partment. This last outrage against the who cross the street against lights. and it is printed in letters six inches high on all the subway trains in New York. Clip this for your scrapbook.

Watch them dodging here and there

Taking neither thought nor care. My! You see some tragic sights When they cross against the lights.

Osgood Perkins, when he first saw this, turned to Conrad Nagal and inquired: "Shouldn't a man who writes stuff like that be guillotined?"

"No." replied Nagel, "they should only break his arm."

ey for the veterans administration agreeing to a hearing at such times as would suit the court. It apfor the support and maintenance of her ward, Ashel T. Schultz, and

In re. estate of John M. Gholson, deceased, the application of Mollie S. Gholson, lien creditor, to authorize H. R. Gholson. adminis-Report of the appraisers of the trator of said estate, to sell cerlien note, executed by John M. Gholson previous to his demise, to just and true, and the applicant should be reimbursed on the same A new bond was ordered filed security pledged to Dillingham.

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Loboes play tonight in the city soft ball league schedule with Nance's chance for a tie with the Community Natural Gas company hinging on the outcome. Although ers some harrowing moments and Hoosier reinsman. Nance is not taking the cellar

In the case of a victory the tonian, Mr. Palin?" championship of the second half of the league season will be de- Any driver would. But the real termined by the postponed game between the Ford men and the taking up the reins with the feelgassers to be played next Mon- ing that you have before you one day night at the Humble lighted of the greatest trotters of all

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Loboes0	7	.000

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Galveston	70 67	.514
Tulsa	70 69	.504
Houston	68 71	.489
San Antonio	65 74	.468
Dallas	63 75	.457
Fort Worth	58 80	.420
Matthew English		

Club-

New York	64	47	58
Chicago	57	53	.51
Cleveland	59	55	.51
Boston	59	56	.51
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Nashville	_66	59	.52
Memphis	_67	61	.52
Chattanooga	_62	61	.50
Little Rock	_59	64	.48
Birmingham	_51	77	.39
Knoxville	47	79	37

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Beaumont at Fort Worth, rain. San Antonio at Dallas, rain. Oklahoma City 2, Galveston 1. Tulsa 16, Houston 10.

American League Philadelphia 10-0, Cleveland 5-3 Detroit 4-3, Boston 1-2. New York 14-3, St. Louis 2-14. Washington 15, Chicago 7.

National League Philadelphia 13-5, Chicago 12-19 New York 3, Cincinnati 0 Brooklyn5, Pittsburgh 0

St. Louis 13, Boston 3 Southern Association Atlanta 6. Memphis 3 Chattanooga 9. Birmingham 6 New Orleans 8-8. Nashville 6-6

Little Rock 11, Knoxville 8 West Dixie League Henderson 7, Palestine 7 (called

at end of eleventh inning, dark-Longview 3, Jacksonville 0 Gladewater 5, Tyler 1

WHERE THEY PLAY Texas League Beaumont at Fort Worth San Antonio at Dallas Houston at Tulsa Galveston at Oklahoma City

American League Washington at Chicago

SPORT SLANTS

Cheers, handshakes, flowers back-slaps, congratulatory tel-egrams—all for Sep Palin and his great trotter, Greyhound, following their splendid victory in the recent Hambletonian Stake at Gos-Nance Motor company and the hen, N. Y. After the smoke had cleared from the first volley we walked over and added our felici-

"Why all the fuss? Just be-cause I happened to sit in the sulky team for second half leadership and guide a great trotter to a deserving victory everyone gets excited and congratulates me. I the Loboes have not won a game didn't do anything, it was all this half they have given the lead- Greyhound," said the veteran

"Didn't you get any kick out of driving the winner of the Hamble-

"Of course I got a kick out of it thrill is climbing into the seat and time. Any experienced reinsman would feel the same. The race itself, well-that was just another

THREATENS RECORD

"The way Greyhound stepped to win the Hambletonian," Palin went on, "convinced me that he is capable of breaking the great Peter Manning's world record of 1:56 and three-fourth for the mile. Trotting on the rail as Peter Manning did with someone to take him out Greyhound would give that mark a lot of beating.'

In the second and final heat a am on the first turn enabled Warwell Worthy to open up a gap of about a dozen lengths on the field. At the half-mile post Greyhound was in second place, still ten lengths behind the flying filly. You could sense the anxiety of the crowd when it appeared that the handicap was almost too much for the favorite to make up. Then slowly but surely under Palin's From that point on it was no con-Palin about his reactions on see- today. ing Warwell Worthy so far in the lead on the backstretch.

UNBEATEN THIS YEAR

"I wasn't worried about Warhound was capable of trotting a rolls of the state. We have been allotments scheduled for November 1 will place the burden of filly would be able to turn in regardless of how she chose to step dole in every county and city in counties and cities. Utilize the it," replied Palin to my question. "My job was to place Greyhound so that he would step the race he W. L. Pct. was capable of doing.

73 41 .640 "I've been racing close to thirty 173 41 .640

174 been racing close to thirty national administration. Our rewill hazard your own chances for sponsibility is yours in the countries of worth--64 55 .538 get the most out of my own horse and not to be worried because someone has opened up a lead that looks days on the most out of my own horse and towns of Texas. We have the money to spend, you have the needed work projects and looks dangerous. If I had gone out yours are the men and women after Warwell Worthy at the three-quarter mark some of the other colts might have stepped in and taken us in the rush for the

And just a few moments before

already to its credit, Greyhound benefit to your community is of-seems to be headed for an unbeaten record as a three-year-old.

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Cisco	12:47	a.m.
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Cisco	12:23	p.m.
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Cisco	4:27	p.m.
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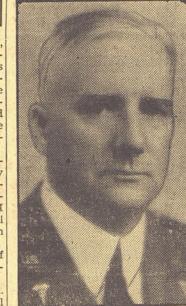
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West Dixie League Palestine at Henderson Tyler at Gladewater Jacksonville at Longview

B. Branch State on Burk.



surgeon general of the army, was selected as dean of the Oklahoma university medical school. He will resign from 'he army to take the post. (Associated Tress Photo)

Texas Facing Challenge Says

By H. P. DROUGHT (State administrator Works Progress administration).

"The federal government must locality. and will quit this business of di-rect relief," President Roosevelt has declared.

dole. All that we ask is a chance urging Greyhound whittled down to earn a livelihood." Certainly, therefore, that sponsors exercise the lead to come into the stretch that would be the sentiment of the all possible haste in submitting on even terms with the leader. vast number of Texans now being their projects. It cannot be emgiven relief allotments in lieu of phasized too strongly that those test. We couldn't resist asking work were their numbers polled sponsors who delay submitting

has been organized and has start- be doomed to disappointment and ed operation in Texas for the es- will be jeopardizing the chances sental purpose of giving jobs to of their own unemployed to get "I wasn't worried about War-well Worthy. I knew that Grey-man now registered on the relief Di to expend toward wrecking the caring for our own needy upon the

> Your Responsibility That vital task has been placed when ther relief grants are dissquarely before WPA by the continued. Procrastinate and you

who must have work. Your task, and it is one which must be performed at once, is to decide how money may be spent to provide jobs for the largest possible number of unemployed in Palin had insisted that he had your district. The double incenlittle to do with the victory, it was tive of providing work for the jobless and of securing needed pub-With five consecutive victories lic improvements of permanent, is a consistant advertiser—that's

> Necessity for Speed Necessity for speed in suggesting projects is justified by advice from Washington authorities that not nearly enough proposals have been presented at national headquarters. Thus admonished, every state will be striving to gain precedence for its program. Texas has presented a mere three and one half millions in works proposals for federal improvements at the end of the week of August 17. We are anxious to have twenty million dollars in projects in the

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This opportunity for states, counties and cities to get permaminor fraction of the cost may not ter, will keep alive the family tranot be accepted by practially any materials dealer in the state. Construction material costs may easiy be spread over a period of years, so that the burden would not be

WPA's expenditure in your ommunity is limited, in most intances, only by the number of inemployed your project will put to work. We are restricted only by the necessity of receiving the equivalent of one year's work for

one person for each \$600 spent. Twenty district WPA offices have been set up in strategic locaions over the state of Texas. Counties have been urged to set up planning boards for the study State WPA Head of project potentialities. It is the duty of every civic-minded person and organization in the state to present ideas to these groups. They are anxious to serve their sections, they are interested in SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 22. — surveying any proposals submit-Texans today face the challenge ted, and they are dependent upon of President Roosevelt and of the people of their districts for 147,387 of our own destitute citi- help in choosing the types of projects best fitted to the needs of the

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Rogers Carry on

(By The Associated Press) In at least two fields of endeavor in which Will Rogers excelled -polo and acting-children of

family name. Will, Jr., and Jimmy Rogers both have made their marks on the polo field. Both caught the fever of that sport from their father when they were almost too young to swing mallets.

Behind the footlights and under the motion picture studio nent, lasting improvements at a lights, Mary Rogers, only daugharrive again. No county in Texas dition which started when Will is so "broke" that its paper would began throwing a rope for medicine shows and carnivals in dusty "tank towns" of the middle west.

Mary's decision to seek a stage and screen career was, in her father's words, "her own doin's She obtained her first bit of role in films under an assumed name. When she was recognized and caught in the glare of Hollywood publicity, she wisely refused to take advantage of it and started the long tedious process of "learning to act." She still was engaged at that, in the summer theatre at Skowhegan, Maine, when her famous father was killed.

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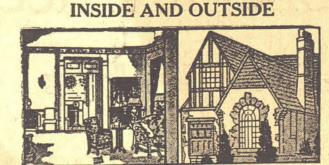
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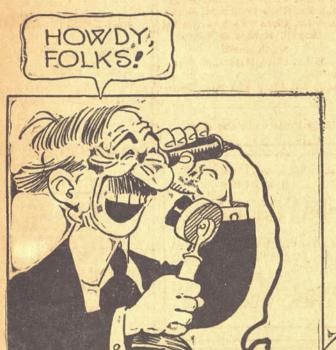
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Home Town of Rogers Hoped He Would Settle

CLAREMORE, Okla. Aug. 22 (A)—Will Rogers' home town was always proud of its designation. People of Claremore always hoped he would eventually come back among them and make a permanent home of Oologah, his ranch near here. In the last few years, records show, he had been acquiring additional acreage near his ranch. He kept his farm in good shape at all times.

Friends of the famous humorist had visions of his creating a show place where prominent persons from all over the world would be entertained. He opposed construction of the Grand river dam, federal project proposed for this section, because it would have inundated some of his land.

He had a way of returning here from time to time unannounced, alighting at the airport named for him. The leading hotel here also was named after him, and at night his name in electric lights could be seen from afar.

On his visits here he took delight in hobnobbing with old cronies. Everyone knew him, and he had a good word for everyone. He was proud of the fact that his great-grandmother was a fullblooded Cherokee.

SUNDOWN STORIES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Sweet Face's Meadow "Baa, baa," bleated Sweet Face the lamb, as he looked around at

stroking his side whiskers.

"I thing it would be nice," said weet Face, "if we used that little pecially clearly. field between here and Top Notch's general store for a meadow. It isn't such a bad piece of land and

cocking his head on one side. 'No-o-o," answered Sweet Face, "but Willy Nilly has some." "That's true," said Willy Nilly.
"I'll give it to you."

"Have you the grass seed?"

"Thank you very much," answ-him demonstrate how hered Sweet Face.

Then he looked at the other Puddle Muddlers and said: "It

would be fun, I think, if we all'

ing sweetly at the crow. 'Nothing," answered Christopher, although to himself he said: "Before we know it we'll be do-

ing the work for him." They took the grass seed and all went over to the field.

'Now I wonder which would be the best way to plant the seeds," bleated Sweet Face.
I'll show you," said Willy Nilly.

I knew it, I knew it," cawed you wish." Christopher to himself.

MILLIONS CAN OBTAIN

PILOT AND BRIDE DIE IN CRASH



Dick Arnett, 28, pilot, and his bride of one month (shown above), died in an a'-n'-ne crash on Laramie Peak, near Glendo, Wyo., search ers reported after they made their way to the wreckige previously sighted in the heavily timbered area from a plane. Burnside Smith, 47, passenger, also was killed. All were from Indianapolis. (Associated Press Photo)

Popular Movie Star to Croon In New Picture, "Thanks-a-Million"

including the orchestra, seems in of an adjoining cubbyhole. She

stage, only microphones—one over investigate. Dick, another over the orchestra, a third on an extra-length boom extends like a long wand over the "Is there anything you want?" asked the little man, Willy Nilly, stroking his side whichers. when the orchestra demands that in progress, and returned with his it. If by that time east is also these instruments be heard es-

Dick wanders around, talking to this one and that on the sidelines Occasionally he bursts into an "oomp-oomp-up-oomp," ad libbing. if we planted some grass seed it might make a lovely meadow."

Then he goes to the platform, faces the mike and they start, but soon the mike, and they start, but soon stop. Dick warbles a "break" in asked Christopher Columbus Crow, the song, for the benefit of the orchestra. A director near us explains that when a singer knows his business, as Dick Powell does, the conductor is always glad to let him demonstrate how he wants

Problem Lady

The "still cameraman" had been trying without success to get some Wilma. went over there while I was doing portraits of one of the leading "Caw, caw," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow, "you don't want any help, do you?"

ladies in the picture to which he was assigned. "Oh, I don't feel like it today," or "Oh, don't bothy help, do you?"
"What was that you said, Christure taken before' was her reply topher?" asked Sweet Face, look- to several requests.

So when the cameraman was making group pictures of the cast, he pointedly thereofter focused his lens on the other players, making it obvious that his problem lady was excluded from the group.

After two or three such experiences, the actress approached W. J. Harlan, of Bartlett. and said very sweetly: "I'm ready for those portraits now, any time

Oh, Deah.

They are telling of the Holly- Dick, home. Dub Andrews of Strawn spent wood woman writer who went to Tuesday evening with friends here. England and returned from the

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was tried and found to be bene-ficial by many persons afflicted with such skin disorders as pimp-les, acne, eczema, blackheads, ath-lete's foot, ringworm, poison ivy, psoriasis, rashes and other skin Treatment today. If your druggist

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less and dries up almost immedia- of druggists and at

By ROBBIN COONS trip "terribly English" in speech HOLLYWOOD—Unreel parade: and mannerisms. There was the Dick Powell is recording his first time she was working in her stusong for "Thanks a Million." dio office when she heard a rat-Everybody on the recording stage, tling and scurrying on the floor

think it's mace!"

report:

"It isn't mace, madam,—it's out of clubs and east has ace, everything is rosy.

Personals

Mrs. G. W. Hillman and daughginia, and Mrs. R. E. McAllister until the third round. and son, Jack, have returned to their homes in Brownwood after ace of clubs on the first lead. Then us as we held on to that tree is an with the First Methodist church a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. east wil have two clubs left. When experience I hope I shall never

spend the week-end in Wichita making five tricks for east and to my head, but I was scared bad Falls with their daughter, Miss west—too many on a three no- enough to turn my hair white.

been spending the past two weeks in Mountainaire, N. Mexico arrived in Cisco where he will be a practical to win the second and rived in Cisco where he will be a practical to win the second and was telling me of his experience, guest in the P. Pettit home. Mrs. third rounds of the suit rather which was more harrowing than

Mr. W. J. Leach and son, Jakie, are visiting relatives in Snyder.

Mrs. Paul Woods has as her guest this week her mother, Mrs.

A. D. Anderson left Thursday for Ruidosa, New Mexico, from where he will accompany Mrs. Anderson and sons, A. D. Jr., and

Mrs. R. M. Wilhite and son, Billie. of Wichita Falls, Mrs. M. R. Johnston of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Blanche Mathews of Electra are expected to arrive Friday for a visit with their father, F.

Guy Dabney and J. H. Reynolds have returned from a business to the second trick. South wins it trip to New Mexico.

Misses Marian Chambliss, Laura Faye Wilson and Elizabeth Dan- If south had won the first trick iel have returned from a visit with his ace, east after taking a Walter's not mine, and I am just in Fort Worth and Dallas.

visit in Dallas. Mrs. Henry Jones of Moran

was shopping in Cisco Wednes-

turned from Austin.

Mrs. R. B. Carswell is expected enjoying his play time. home from a visit in west Texas.

Miss Hannah Massey of Fort Worth is visiting friends here en route to Wichita Falls.

Y. R. ORR DRUG STORE ______ Putnam, Texas | trip to points in Arkansas.

For the Bridge Player

The Hold-up Play

This play is intended to block er is out. Then the declarer hops on the suit with his stopper.

cards in that suit so that when parade., the leader's partner gets in again with some other suit the partner cannot return the leader's suit. The holdup card is usually the ace. The play, however, is often necessary when the declarer's side has K. Q. or K. J at the top of the led suit either in one hand or combined in the two hands. Here's a hand illustrating the holdup of the ace.

North (Dummy)-S-K, 6. 4, 3, 2 H.—A, 6, 3, D.-J, 4, 3, C.—9, 8.

West-East-S—A, 9, 5 H—5, 4, 2 H-Q, 10, 9 D-Q, 8, 5 D-9, 7, 6, 2 C-Q, 10, 7, 3, 2C-K, J, 6 South (Declarer)-

S-Q, J, 10 H-K, J, 8, 7 D-A, K, 10 C-A, 5, 4

South is the declarer with three no-trump the contract. West attacks with the trey of clubs. South good humor, especially Dick Pow- hailed a passing executive, and in sees that he will be able to take ell. There are no cameras on the crisp British tones pleaded that he one club, two diamond, two heart and four spade tricks provided "That noise," she said, "makes east has the spade ace and is out me so nervous I cawn't work. I of clubs when east gets in with the spade ace. The only hope for The executive went next door, found a game of "African golf" club ace until he is forced to play out of clubs and east has the spade

> Trick 1, west leads the club trey. North plays low. East puts up the king, which south allows to win. East returns the jack

east will return west's suit and trump contract by south.

Hold Up With Two Stops Jack Kelly of Houston, who has Sometimes you may be lucky the blacksmith shop, which was

> North (Dummy) S-A, J, 10, 6, 2 H-K, 8, 2 D-K, 8, 3

C-J, 6 West-East-S-Q 8, 4 S-K, 9, 5 H-Q, 10, 6, 4, 3 H-J, 7 D-A, 7 D-J, 6, 5, 2 C-9, 8, 3 C-Q, 10, 7, 5

South (Declarer)-S-7, 3 H-A, 9, 5 D-Q, 10, 9, 4 C-A, K, 4, 2

no-trump the final bid. West elec- know, but that they passed each ted to lead the heart four-spot other once or twice while doing which south allowed east to win in spite of the double stop, his back to earth where the A-G Moace and north's king. East leads the seven of hearts!

with his ace, keeping north's king top for several seconds. However, South then tackles the spade suit. spade trick with his queen could telling it like he told me. Believe have returned a heart which north it or not. Mrs. R. L. Wilson and children could take on the third lead but have returned from a two weeks then west would be left with the diamond ace as an entry to his long hearts.

is taking his annual vacation, passes slowly when one faces leaving Sam Draganes holding death, as we did during the brief Miss Polly Ray has returned down both the back and front end time the storm lasted. to her home in Fort Worth after of that hunger appearer. Nick

A bullet which entered Roy Emmons Bahan of Abilene was Garner's right foot 36 years ago transacting business in Cisco this when he was accidentally shot has er Florida deputy sheriff.

Grove of big trees.

Young People Will Stage Dry Parade

The young people of Cisco will stage a dry parade Friday afternoon at four. All young people an adversary's long suit. The who will put cars in the parade declarer keeps a winning card in are asked to meet at the First reserve. he refuses to play it, Baptist church between 3 and 4 thereby deliberately permitting o'clock where each car will be dec the said long suit to be led until orated with white streamers, the the partner of the long suit hold- emblem of the prohibition forces, it was announced today. The Lobo band is scheduled to lead the The declarer allows the adver- parade. The young people's orsaries to lead the long suit until ganizations of the Cisco churches one of them is robbed of all his are cooperating to put over the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the assistance rendered us during the illness and death of our dear wife. mother, sister and daughter. We thank those for the beautiful floral offering and the kind words of sympathy and we want to thank each one that mingled their tears with our tears in our deepest sorrow

D. M LUCKY and children, her mother, brother and sis-

J. C. Horton Recalls-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

others to say. We are rather inclined to the belief that God had something to do with it. Certainly there was no indication of a storm when she began to pack the trunks. The sky was clear, with only a few floating clouds. But too, must have had somewhat of 'hunch' for when I started home lost no time in getting there, but drove the horses about as fast as they could go. But by that time the clouds had begun to thicken been mentioned by other "Old even before I left Cisco.

Timers," so I will not attempt to "Just before I left the shop I speak about them. But times were was talking to Robert Cone who fairly prosperous. We had but had been reading the Dallas News little money, but our wants were of a cyclone in Oklahoma, and he few, as everybody produced their remarked 'we were liable to have own living, and we had little need one.' Others at the shop said it for cash, like we do under the wolld hardly happen here, as we present changed conditions." were not in the cyclone zone.

"When I left Cisco the wind had begun to blow, but I could not Horton, are quietly resting under understand why I felt so uneasy, as their "own vine and fig tree" at of clubs and south still refuses I am not fearful of storms, or at to go up. East comes on out least was not up to that time, but descend the western slope of life their Eighth street home, as they with his third club which south will admit that the experience we an honored couple esteemed by all ters, Miss Gladys Evonne and Vir- has to win. He holds up the ace had has changed my mind in that respect, for the horrors we endur-Suppose south goes in with his ed while the wind was whipping Church, South, and are affiliated east gets in with the spade ace, again have to go through. No, it did not make my hair grey, as old up to the religion taught us by the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas will west will run four club tricks. Father Time has caused the bleach

Cisco's First "Flyers"

Kelly and son, Phil, have been than the first and third. For ex- that which I suffered. He claimed that he and his brother, Tom Clegg, and his two children were Cisco's first aviators. Tom Clegg was ranching out west of Cisco, but was in town that night visiting Walter. Both had come down town possibly to attend some kind of gathering, and when the wind started to blow they left Walter's shop and started for home, east on Sixth street. Each picked up one of Walter's little fellows, and by that time the storm was on in full blast. The wind, he said, was so hard that it lifted both men and the two children into the air, just South is the declarer with three how high up he said he did not their first air stunt. They came tor Co. now is. The city calaboose was located on that lot. He stated that when they struck the all landed on the earth safe and sound, without a hurt, Walter

> Struck About 8 o'Clock "The storm got under way about 8 o'clock, and while it was only a few minhtes in passing, it seemed Nick Nichlas, of the Savoy cafe, to me that it was an eternity. Time

"Right after the blow I went to a visit with Miss Lillian Shertzer. will stop with friends in Dallas. work rebuilding my home and soon While there he will be the guest had a place in which to live, and Miss Helen Crawford has re- of Anthony Petronis. Nick will thanks to Mrs. Horton's thoughtspend some time in Galveston and fulness, we had all our household other South Texas resorts while goods to resume housekeeping with. We continued to live on the Lem Switch farm until 1903, when we moved to Cisco. I built my present home at 811 West Eighth street, in 1908, but did not occupy it until 1913, where we have been removed. Garner is a form- lived ever since. First we lived on the east side.

"Cisco was quite a thriving lit-An automatic photo-electrice tle town with a population of cell device counts the number of about 2,500 or 3,000 people when automobiles using the Wawona we first came to Eastland county, Mark Stamps returned Wednes- road tunnel between Yosemite Na- and remained about the same size day from an extensive business tional Park and the Mariposa until the oil boom. Those who were there then have previously

Wedding Bells

It's wedding bells for pretty

Kay Sutton, film actress. She's

to marry Eddie Cronjager,

cameraman she met during

the filming of a picthre. (As-

Having reached his Biblocally

allotted span of life, Mr. and Mrs.

who know them. Both are mem-

where they worship God and live

lowly Nazarene.

sociated Press Photo)

met Tuesday evening in a stated meeting with about 20 members present. Plans were completed for a watermelon feast to be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at Lake Cisco. GUESTS OF MRS. FEE Mrs. George P. Fee had as her guests fodar, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Spafford and children of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sebastian and Mr. Sebastian's mother of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stangier of San Francisco, Calif. Charles Hodgkins of Strawn was

the guest of friends here Tuesday

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WRECK OF POST-ROGERS PLANE AS IT RESTED IN RIVER AFTER CRASH



The plane in which Will Rogers and Wiley Post plunged to their deaths in northern Alaska is shown resting in the river after the fatal crash. The smashed front and wing of the craft are clearly visible. The picture gives a gneral view of the scene where the two men stopped to ask the way to Point Barrow and were killed attempting to take off again. In the background at left on the farther bank of the stream may be seen an Eskimo tent, one of the little camps where Rogers and Post made the inquiry. This photo was taken by Dr. Henry Greist, director of the Presbyterian hospital at Point Barrow. (Copyright, 1935, The Associated Press)

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pail.

sole one pair of shoes.

chair.

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Home Furniture company,

Lee's Super Service Station,

Miller-Lauderdale, one work

Quick Service Shoe Shop, half

Princess Ice Cream company, 1-2

Smitty Huestis, 5 gallons gas.

Norvell & Miller paid 13c for

Mrs. Tucker Shortening, 8 lb.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

near Nimrod, announce the birth

of a seven and one-half pound girl

this morning. The baby has been

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give a demonstration on bed mak-

R. N. Hazelwood and Mrs G.

business in Eastland Wednesday.

named Doris Eljean.

Monday this week.

and Monday.

larman, Sunday.

ment for the school.

erybody is invited.

high school football team.

fishing trip at Del Rio.

cil at Eastland Wednesday.

in the A. Reich home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Black of

Texas Ranges in **Good Condition** on August 1st

AUSTIN, Aug. 22—Texas cattle ranges usually decline three or four points during July but this year they showed no decline in condition. The condition on August 1, 1935, was 86 per cent of normal compared with 50 per cent a year ago and 78.4 per cent the 10-year average on August 1 Prospects for fall and winter range feed and feed crops are good for the state as a whole. The northwest Panhandle and western Trans Pecos Texas are still dry and shortages of feed supplies are likely to exist there. Most of the 1934 drouth areas have revived sufficiently that ranges can

Sheep ranges declined only 2 Moore Drug Co. points during July this year when C. B. Powell ordinarily there is a decline of Osborne's Bakery 4 points. The condition on Aug- Dudley Lee ust 1, 1935, was 87 per cent a year ago and 80.4 per cent the 10-year average on August 1. The prospects for fall and winter range feed are good for most of the sheep area. Prospects for other feed supplies are good also. The western portion of Trans-Pecos Texas is still dry, and more rain is needed to make sufficient grass.

Cattle improved 2 points during July when usually there is a de-cline of 2 or 3 points. The condition on August 1, 1935, was 86 per cent of normal compared with 60 per cent a year ago and 82.6 per cent the 10 year average on August 1. Cattle are in good condition and there will be a tendency to hold and restock except in the limited dry areas.

Sheep improved 1 point during July but usually decline about 2 or 3 points. On August 1, 1935. the condition was 8.7 per cent of normal compared with 68 per cent a year ago and 84.7 per cent the 10 year average on August 1. Sheep and lambs are in good condition.

Lambs will average around 65 scription. pounds at shipping time this year |. A. & G. Motor company, 1 wash for the state as a whole.

Goat condition remained the same from July 1 to August 1, pany, 1935, was 89 percent of normal compared with 73 per cent a year ago and 87 per cent the 10 year average on August 1.

Premium---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 premium are the following Cisco

business firms and individuals: Cash Premium List The committee that collected the oremium was composed of mem-

bers of the Booster club and cham-

ber of commerce, the personnel of which were Dr. Hubert Seale, J. M. Bird, and H. A. Bible. First National bank Jno. H. Garner _ Leach Stores _ . City Drug Co. Nance Motor Co. Cisco Lumber & Supply Co. 1.00 1.00 Burton Lingo Lumber Co .__ 1.00 West Texas Utilities Co. Community Natural Gas A. & G. Motor Co. 1.00 club will meet at the home of J. C. Penney 1.00 Mrs. R. D. Vanderford at 2:30 p. Dean Drug Co Cisco Flour Mill Vaughn & Elkins 2.50 ing.

.50 Pollard were transacting school McClelland's Grocery \$30.50 Planters Gin Co. ginned first bale free.

Paul Poe

Hyatt and Wood

Skiles Grocery 50c in trade: Cisco Coffee company, 1 pound

Tucker's Barber Shop, 1 hair Palace Theater, 1 family picture

Daily Press, subscription to weekly for 1 year. Collins Hardware Company,

\$1.00 in trade. The Boston Store, \$1.00 in trade Grist Hardware company, \$1.00

in trade. American Roundup, 1 year sub-

Courthouse News

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claimant herein be permitted to Ed Huestis Service Station, 1 bid the amount of her claim on the property and the said bid be cred-East Texas Gas Station, 2 quarts ited to the estate as though it will have been so much cash received.

Probate Cases Filed

e adjudged a tubercular patient. absentee voters up to Wednesday State vs. H. M. Harris, lunacy.

County Court-Cases Filed Jones, debt.

following marriage lecenses: L. G. Thomas and Miss Margart Heywood, Eastland. T. C. Cochran and Mrs. Dorothy Ward, divorce.

Absentee Voting

Cochran, Abilene.

In addition to the six absentee oters, published in last Sunday's issue of the Daily Press, the county clerk's records show the absentee voters, up to Wednesday evening, to have been as follows: R. L. Littleton, San Angelo. Cecil McBeth, Mrs. R. L. Poe, J. m. Friday. Miss Ramey will G. Reagan, W. H. Isenhower, T. F. A. Richardson, precinct No. 1.

The six absentee voters pre-Inc., and driven by an employe of in the waters of New Mexico.

City Garage and Battery com-

C. B. Wlliams et al, vs. Robert

Marriage Licenses There were issued this week

DISTRICT COURT from the county clerk's office the (Judge Davenport, Presiding) New Cases Filed James P. Rust vs. Jane Rust, di-

> THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT

evening to be 21, are:

D. R. Holliday, Ranger.

THE NINETY-FIRST

Carl Johnston, Scranton.

Alice Henson, Elwin Skiles, T. J. Sparkman, D. L. Rodgers, Cisco.

(Judge Patterson, Presiding) J. S. Lankford vs. Sunbeam Market Place, Inc., damages. Tom Guin vs. Sunbeam Market Place, Inc., damages.

The above cases are ancillary and grew out of the same accident on which these two suits are bas-Petty, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Cisco. ed. The cause of action grew out Ruth Hearn, in sole charge dur-Velma Hayns, Karl Tanner, East- of a collision of the car in which ing his absence. Mr. and Mrs. land. W. H. Huckabee, Gorman. Tom Guin was riding, which was Crossley will spend their play time Walter I. Clark, precinct No. 1. the property of his grandfather, in New Mexico and El Paso, where M. B. Martin. precinct No. 12. W. J. S. Lankford, with a truck own- they will visit points of interest, ed by the Sunbeam Market Place, and perhaps do a bit of fishing

Mrs. Daisy Rush, application to viously published, making the total that corporation. In their allegations the plaintiffs allege that the accident occurred within the corporate limits of Ranger last July at an angle in the highway, when the Sunbeam truck, trailing another motor car, attempted to pass the leading car on a curve in the highway, and the driver did not use proper dilligence in ascertaining whether another car was aproaching, and was therefore criminally negligent, to the damage of the plaintiffs. Lankford vorce. Darlene Ward vs. Richard asks for judgment of \$1,200 by reason of the loss of his car, and being deprived of the service thereof, to carry on his regular commercial business. Guin is suing for personal injuries in which

Court House Notes

ne asks for \$5,000 damages.

Accompanied by Mrs. Crossley, District Clerk P. L. Crosslev is taking his annual vacation at this time. leaving his deputy, Miss

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