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Cisco—A city with all the requis-ites of industrial and commercial development-five lakes of water -three railroads; enormous gas field; electric power, federal and state highways; ideal central location; miles of paved streets.

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Cisco—A city of culture, churches, schools, Public Library, Randolph college, Rotary and Lions Clubs; Chamber of Commerce; Booster organization; largest artificial swimming poll in the world; state park; fish hatchery, and zoo.

President Roosevelt today signed

the new banking bill, which gives

the federal reserve board greater

Under the new law credit con-

trol powers will rest in a commit-

tee comprising seven members of

the reorganized federal reserve

board and five representativs of the twelve federal reserve banks.

To prevent severe fluctuations in

the ebb and flow of credit, the committee may order purchase or

sale of government securities by a

majority vote, is empowered by

the new law to double the exist-

ing requirements to be maintain-

The existing temporary deposit

insurance law, guaranteeing individual deposits up to \$5,000, is

made permanent. Various other

Mrs. R. F. Davis and daughter

Shirley, of Dallas, mother and sister of Mrs. C. C. Jones, are

spending a month in Cisco and

are located at 1302 Bullard ave-

changes are made to control credit.

ed against deposits.

control over the nation's credit.

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# **BANKING BILL SIGNED BY ROOSEVELT** Voters to Pass on Amendments Saturday

Italian Troops Ship for Africa

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

The answer to yesterday's problem of what the wise man told the warring Arabs is this: The wise man told the two to change horses.

Joe Carrothers has it pretty well figured out why the state will, in those of the rest of Texas, will go his opinion, remain in the dry column tomorrow. The real wets, he thinks, don't care, because they have their liquor anyway. The wet-drys would rather have the constitution of the state of Texas situation as it is now, so that they can continue to slip surreptitiously into the places of sale rather than being required to go to the is printed on the editorial page front and openly purchase. The of this issue of the Cisco Daily

be taxed with consequent higher at 8 a. m. and will close at 7 p. cost to the consumer. m.

co Daily Press election party Sat- Assistants will be D. E. Waters, urday night. J. C. McAfee of the Oil Belt Advertising company has prepared a big blackboard that will be erected in front of the Daily Press building for chalking the returns as they are received. The set Circa has will be la the returns as they are received The east Cisco box will be lo-over Western Union from the Tex-cated at the Home Furniture Co. as Election bureau in Dallas and J. E. Caffrey will be election judge. from Eastland for the county.

Bob Mancill has the watermel- Michael. ons cold at the West Texas Utilithe party Saturday night. Harry Schaefer, Ernest Hittson, Spur-geon Parks and Dick Thomas have their fiddles and guitars tuned up and ready to go. The street in front of the building will be rop-ed off for the convenience of the folks who want to keep up with

Cisco voters, in common with to the polls tomorrow in an election to determine the fate of seven proposed amendments to the A sample form of the official ballot to be voted in the election

Fred Grist and J. E.

Judges

Caffrey Will Be

real dry, of course, will vote a-gainst the traffic. Finally, legal-ization of liquor will cause it to

Fred Grist will be judge of the Everything is ready for the Cis- west Cisco box at the city hall.

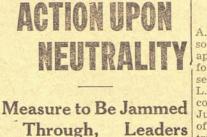
> He will be assisted by W. W. Wallace, C. L. Gilmore and A. A.

**Break But Rally** 

there came renewed concern over the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. This photograph shows a large detachment of Italian troops crowding the tern of the Coin Heavy Trading Comm'rs Court Action Ends

Peace talk in Paris failing,

lombo, out of Genoa, bound for the African empire which Haile Slassie said he would defend with his life. his warriors, his lions and his skunks. (Associated Press photo).



**OUIGK HOUSE** 

Agreed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-House leaders today agreed to jam the neutrality resolution through that body promptly under the procedure forbiding amendments and drastically limiting debate, because of lack of time remaining before adjournment scheduled for tomorrow. The required two-thirds majority for approval of the bill is expected. Then the resolution will have to go into conference with spokesmen for the different version adopted by the senate, and these differences will have to be adjusted before the bill goes to the White House for the president's

signature. Chairman McReynolds of the ate lobby investigating committee datory arms embargo feature is inson. temporary, which expires next

### 24-HOUR ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS SEEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-The bustle at the capitol fortified the general belief today that congress will last but 24 hours longer, at most. Most of the legislators are exhibiting their homeward-bound tickets. Carpenters have fashioned the usual ramp to ease President Roosevelt's entrance

to the building for signing of last- Manufacturer's Trust company. minute bills

### Davenport to Preside **Over 8th District**

Recent appointment of Judge P . Martin of Wichita Falls, as as ciate justice of the Fort Worth opeals court, was the occasion or a shift of the judiciary of this section of Texas. Judge George L. Davenport of the 91st district court of Eastland county, succeeds Judge Martin as presiding judge of the eighth administrative district after Judge Martin takes up his appelate duties on the Fort Worth court, succeeding Judge

September 6. Other shifts in honorary appoint-ments made by Gov. Allred Wednesday included the appointment of Judge W. C. Davis of Bryan to succeed Judge Martin as a member of the civil judicial council.

# "Never Accepted Hospitality of Lobbyst"-Tydings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-Bristling indignantly, Senator Tydings of Maryland denied to the sen-

foreign affairs committee, explain-ed the plan, saying only the man-byist hospitality of Bernard Rob-"Hereafter when you use my

February, which expires near rame be sure you are right," Tyd-ings stormed at the Associated Gas and Electric lobbyist, who yesterday testified that Senator Tydings was his guest at a cocktail party.

## Swift Employes

**Robbed of Payroll Classified Ads** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)-Two FOR RENT - 7-acres, 5 - room house; Breckenridge highway, employes of Swift & Company, meat packers, were robbed of a city limits. Mrs. Chas. Eisenhuth, seven htousand dollar pay roll to-

nue.

day, shortly after they left the FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, also unfurnished house r rent Call

Control to Be Exercised by Federal Reserve Committee Hal Latimore, resigned. Judge Martin will assume his new duties WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-

the returns as they come in. You are invited.

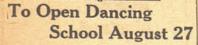
Randolph college is lookng for uidation following the governhomes for girl students this fall men'ts nine-cent loan announceand for jobs that students, work- ment, but heavy trade buying and ing their way through the school, covering checked the decline. may do in their off hours. "Pop" Prices recovered substantially by Garrett was around to see me to- this afternoon, reducing the ini- missioners court voted to release day to request that an announce- tial losses to around \$1.50 to \$2.50 and quit claim any lien on proment be made in the Press. The per bale. A similar reaction was perty of four defendants thus regirls are mostly from country reported from New Orleans. homes, well acquainted with house work and not afraid of it. If you have a place for one let him know.

Mrs. Claude Strickland and two girls want to go to Dallas Monday with someone travelling in that direction. Mr. Strickland is taking the directors of the Cisco Farm Loan association to Dallas in his car, leaving no room for the three women. They will be glad to pay for the gasoline, Mrs. Strickland said.

I have been insulted from as far a place as Colorado state. Came today from Idaho Springs of that commonwealth a scurrilous post card, labelled "Rocky Mountain Canary", full of the likeness of a braying jackass and inscribed:

than Specs.' It was signed Wm. Reagan.

Now, what makes me sore is the inference that Specs ever set out to indulge in a braying contest.



Charles Tucker will open a dancing school Tuesday, August cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25; weighth 27 at 9 o'clock on the Laguna hosausage bulls largely \$4 to \$4.25; tel roof garden, it was announced slaughter calves mostly \$4.25 to today.

\$5.25; throwouts \$3.50; stock calves \$5.75 to \$7.25; steer calves Tap dancing, apache, ballroom, adagio and other forms of danc-\$7.25; heifer calves \$6.75. ing will be taught, he announced.

Mrs. A. H. McCoy has returned to her home in Gatesville after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Choice fat lambs \$7.75, most sales Jayhew.

Weather

to \$6.

700; sheep, 500.

TEXAS-Fair tonight and Saturday

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)-Cot ton futures broke \$2.50 to \$4.45 per bale today under excited liqcounty's \$4,500,000 road bond issue, voted in 1919, when the com-

moving a cloud that may have been

### Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23.-Close Hogs—Receipts 1,300, including 650 directs. Market on few lots choice around 210 lbs., steady with Thursday's average to city butchers but general market to packers 15c to 25c lower. Pack-Joe Burkett and Sam D. Young, ing sows weak to 25c lower. Maointly and severally, for the sum jority good to choice 180 to 280 lb., \$10.75 to \$10.85; packer top of \$5,000, with interest from Jan. 2, 1922, and cost of suit, amounting to \$353.07, said judgments be-290 to 340 lb. \$10.50 to \$10.75; ing rendered June 4, 1926. 140 to 170 lbs., \$9.50 to \$10.75.

The action of the commissioners Most packing sows \$9 to \$9.25 court, at the August session, in few best early \$9.50; light lights adopting a resolution releasing and "This baby can holler louder \$9 to \$10.65; lights \$10.15 to \$10.quit claiming title to the property 85; medium \$10.75 to \$11; heavy of these defendants, substantially \$10.50 to \$10.85; packing sows is as follows: \$8.75 to \$9.50.

Resolution Cattle-Receipts 2,500; calves "Whereas, an abstract of the \$10. Market slow and about above mentioned judgments was steady on practically all classes. filed in the county clerk's office of Load light steers \$8.25; another Eastland county June 5, 1926 and load bid \$8, while most of supply recorded June 23, of that year, comprised grassers at \$4.50 to \$6. creating a lien on any real estate Few lots good fat cows \$4.25 to with which the defendants may \$4.75; common and medium grades be possessed, and \$3.25 to \$4.25; low cutters and

"Whereas, an appeal was pros-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

### Correction

In an announcement published Sheep-Receipts 800. Market for W. J. Leach of the Leach Store on fat lambs strong to 25c higher in the Thursday rural edition of Other classes generally steady he Cisco Daily Press, an erroneous statement was made to the plainer kinds \$7 downward. Most effect that the lease formerly held fat yearlings around \$5; 2 year old by Perry Bros. had been secured wethers \$4; aged wethers \$3 to by Mr. Leach. \$3.50; most feeding lambs \$5.50 The statement should have read: "The lease on the building

Advance estimates for August now held by Perry Bros. has 24: Cattle and calves, 1,200; hogs, been sub-leased by W. J. Leach."

**History of Road Bond Suits** 

### The curtain was rung down on **Three Mules** itigation growing out of Eastland Are Killed by Lightning on moving a cloud that may have been caused by suits growing out of the Hart Farm

expenditure of this sum.

In executing the last word in connection with these bond issue suits the court recites that the county of Eastland prosecuted a suit against G. A. Davisson, C. R. Starnes, Joe Burkett and Sam D. Young in cause No. 11,508, on which a judgment was entered against G. A. Davisson and C. R. Starnes, jointly and severally, for the sum of \$388,575.50, and against

Three mules, belonging to Gus Hart, were killed when a bolt of lightning early Wednesday night struck a herd of about 10 of the animals in the Hart pasture five or six miles north of Cisco.

Gus Hart was sitting on the rear porch of the Hart home while his brother, Newt, and Grover Eppler sat in the hallway behind him when, about 8:30 or 9, the three saw a "stream of fire 30 or 40 feet long" strike near the C. and N. E. right-of-way about a half a mile or more away. There was a terrific detonation.

They did not discover that the bolt had struck the animals until the mail carrier reported the three dead the next morning. Two of the three were work mules and the other a two-year-old. Evidence that others had been knocked down was seen from wallows where they had struggled. The three did not have so much as the skin broken.

### **Brother of Late**

one other man were riding threw a tire and overturned near Dothan H. E. Chesley of Hamilton, Tex., brother of the late J. E. Chesley about 1 o'clock.

Ciscoan Succumbs

Frank Laird, the more seriously of Cisco, died in a hospital there injured, sustained a bad cut on the Wednesday at the age of 74 years. left arm and a right ear badly Mr. Chesley was an attorney. Futorn. Martin Free had the fin-gers of his left hand severely neral took place Thursday. He is survived by his widow.

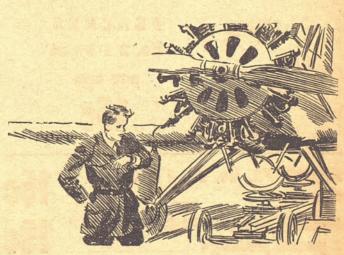
three sons and a daughter. The The men were going south afchildren are H. E., Jr. and Ted ter a load of gravel at the time Chesley, Hamilton; Furber Ches- of the accident. E. Sublett, near ley, Fort Worth, and Mrs. H. G. whose home the accident occurred, Baity of Chapel Hill, N. C. brought the injured men to Cisco.

W. J. Armstrong is expected to Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Henderreturn today from Fort Worth. son spent Thursday in Abilene.

**House Amends and Passes Mortgage Moratorium Bill** 

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LeClaire phone 112. are visiting Mrs. Le Claire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. LeClaire who have been making their home in Breck-Monahans. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-The senate's Frazier-Lemke threeyear farm mortgage moratorium bill was amended and passed today

99-3t WANTED: A housekeeper. No children. Light work. Home in country. Salary \$12.00 per month. enridge have been transferred to Address J. W. Littlefield, Route 3, Moran. 98-3



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by the house. This bill provides that when a farm is being foreclosed under deed of trust or mortgage that the mortgagor may retain possession of his farm for three years by paying such rental that may be set by the trial court, and at the expiration of the three years he may demand the same be sold at auction and be redeem-

ed. This bill was drawn with a

view of curing the defects of a

ormer measure providing for a

noratorium of five years, which

the supreme court declared un-

constitutional at the same time it

handed down its celebrated NRA

decision. The unconstitutional

features are supposed to have been

cured in the measure which has

Two men were treated at a local

physician's office here this after-

noon for injuries sustained when

an empty truck in which they and

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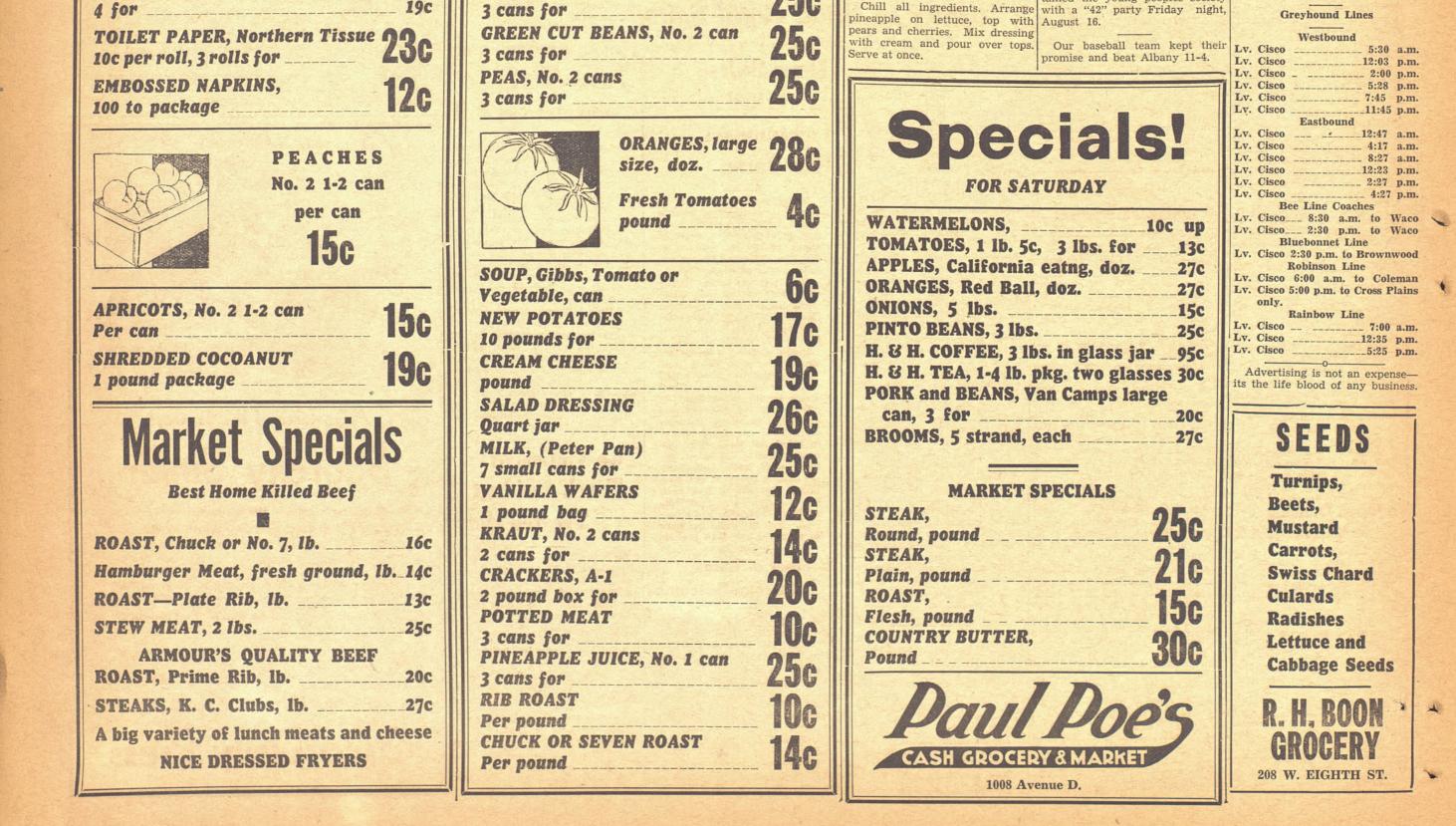
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Picnic Lunches, Hot Weather Recipes

# SUMMERTIME FOOD SUGGESTIONS

A Food Page Edited For Cisco Women

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		Recipes of the Day	salt in tomatoes and invert on plate. Chill. Mix 2 tablespoons dressing with rest of ingredients.	Randolph	Funeral Pastor	Human and
SKILE		By	Chill. Stuff tomatoes with cheese mixture and place on lettuce. Top	News	Alex a	Other Nature
		MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Amber Marmalade Recipe	with remaining salad dressing. Sour Cream Dressing	President and Mrs. J. T. Mc-		By W. F. BRUCE
	A STATE AND AND AND	(Excellent with hot toast) Meals Serving Two	1-3 cup thick sour cream 1 tablespoon sugar	Kessick and family arrived at 3 a. m. Wednesday and are living		Now this is delightful. I fee sure that many if you are sayin
Phone 376-377. 14th and	Ave. D.	BREAKFAST Chilled Melon and Pineapple	2 tablespoons vinegar 1-4 teaspoon salt	in the girls home at Randolph college. They spent last week at		so at this moment. But none ous would be calling it a delight
The Home of Good Eats		Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Creamed Eggs	1-4 teaspoon paprika Chill and combine ingredients.	the big camp meeting, at Davis	1200	if we had been having a month of rain or a few weeks of chill
Free Delivery and Credit Priv	iloges	Amber Marmalade Buttered Toast Coffee	Beat with fork and pour over 1 1-2 cups chopped cabbage. sliced cu-			weather. But as a change from days of sweltering and drout
SALT RISING BREAD	neges	LUNCHEON Stuffed Tomato Salad	cumbers or tomatoes.	boys and girls—wish to secure	A CONTRACTOR	that put a wilted appearance up the shrubbery and hurried up t
SALL MOINT BALAD		Bread Apple Sauce Ginger Cookies Tea	Cool Dinner, Hot Day	homes where they may stay and do work about the house for room		ripening of the grass and weed that turned the rich red of the t
		DINNER Macarini and Beef, Escalloped	Dinner Suitable for Company Jellied Chicken	and board. Cisco citizens who will take one of these were asked		mato and the sweet golden of t peach or apple into a sickeni
FRESH TOMATOES	<b>5</b> c	Buttered Spinach Bread Grape Jelly	Butterhorns Currant Jam	to phone H. R. Garrett. Two Mexican students are look-		brown; that drove the cows fro their noontime grazing on the d
3 pounds 10c; 1 pound		Cabbage Salad Sour Cream Dressing	Fresh Fruit Salad Peach Sherbet	ing toward Randolph this fall. One		sod to the thin shade of the me quite, and took the vim out
GREEN BEANS	7c	Chocolate Pudding Coffee	Iced Tea Jellied Chicken (8.	of them, Enrique Westrup, Mon- terrey, is a scion of an old Eng-		the most energetic effort of white anyone was capable—coming u
Round variety, 2 lbs. 13c 1 lb.	10	Amber Marmalade	4 pounds of chicken 6 cups of water	lish family. It is planned for him to meet the Spanish classes week-		expectedly after such days as y have been having, this cool show
YELLOW SQUASH	10c	1 large grapefruit 1 large orange	2 onion slices 1-4 cup chopped green pepper	ly for conversational Spanish. His father has had a school in Mon-	The Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher (above) canceled an evangelical four at Salem, Ore., to conduct final	ery evening is a delight. The
pound		1 large lemon 12 cups water	1-4 cup chopped celery 1 tablespoon chopped parsley	terrey for many years.	rites for Will Rogers, film star killed with Wiley Post in an Alas-	contrast emphasizes the qualiti that we like.
PEACHES, Fresh Elbertas	12c	10 cups sugar Carefully wash fruits. Cut into		The campus is being put in fine condition by a group of young	kan nlane crash Services were	But as one moves away from the draft of cool air or closes the win
Dozen	- 166	quarters and discard seeds. Cut into thin slices, using sharp knife.	2 tablespoons chopped pimien-	men.	Park, Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)	dow or door, and begins to thin of a light cover for sleeping t
WHITE GRAPES	10c	Add water and let stand 24 hours. Boil slowly 1 hour. Let stand	Carefully wash, clean and cut up	Prof. Ralph W. Garrett is va- cationing near Knoxville, Tennes-		night. he cannot help but run in fancy to the days ahead. V
Pound	2/ A STADLE PROOF	another 24 hours. Add sugar and boil gently until a portion "jells"	ings Cover and cook slowly 1 2-3	see. He expects to report at Ran- dolph about the 5th of Septem-	Discharged Clerk	are moving out of the summer i to the autumn. The summer w
BROWN SUGAR	100	when tested on cold plate. This will require about 1 1-2 hours	hours or until the chicken falls from bones. Remove chicken. Cool	ber.	in Supreme Sacrifice	past. Most of what we will do
3 pounds	<b>19</b> c	be given.	stock, remove fat from top and pour chicken stock into mold, al-	Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, who are again to have charge of the dining	NOVIDSAD, Yugoslavia, Aug. 23 (P)—A few weeks ago Peter Schumaker factory clerk was	carry us through the non-productive season of winter we have a
COUNTRY BUTTER	97.	2 large firm tomatoes	low to chill until little thick. Add eggs, pimientos and chicken cut			
Nice and fresh, pound	_ <b>ZI</b> G	1-2 cup cottage cheese 1-4 cup cooked peas	from bones. Chill for several hours or over night.	HAITON CRANSWICK, Eng.	fired. The daughter of his boss handed him the blue envelope. The young man thereafter spent	finishing up their constructio
PORK and BEANS	00.	1-4 cup diced celery 1 tablespoon chopped onions	Butterhorns 1 cake compressed yeast	(AP)—A joiner, repairing a mail box in this Yorkshire villiage,	many of his lonesome hours swim- ming in the Danube. One day a	taking leave ere long for th
4 for	23c	1 tablespon chopped green pep- per	1-3 cup sugar 2 eggs	found in it a post card which his son had mailed 15 year sago to a	scream from the swift channel warned him that a girl was in	winter resort. The idle hours summer vacation will end sudde
TOMATOES, No. 2 can	OF.	1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika	1-2 cup fat, melted 1 cup milk	neighboring town. The box had been in daily use ever since.	danger. Fighting against the cur- rent, Schumaker pushed her to a	of the school bell. So an eveni
3 cans for	25c	4 tablespoons salad dressing Wash, peel and remove centers	4 1-2 cups flour Add 1 tablespoon sugar to yeast	Advertising is not an expense	sandbank, where she was grasped by onlookers.	touch of the melancholy of a
SPAGHETTI, Phillips	a la far a far		and let stand 5 minutes. Heat	biobut of any business.	But Peter, too exhausted to make a few additional strokes, was	
3 cans for	25c			milk and cool to lukewarm, add with remaining sugar and eggs to yeast, add fat and 2 cups flour.	cu.	
TOMATO JUICE		DAW	illiams	Beat 2 minutes. Add remaining flour and mix well. Cover and	him that blue onvolone	in Home Temporaril
Phillips, 4 cans for	25c	$\  \boldsymbol{D}.\boldsymbol{A}.\boldsymbol{W}$	manis	let rise until doubled in bulk. This will require about 4 hours.		With Tom Foley, Jr., returni to the medical school of the U
JELLO, Monarch		GRO	CERY	Roll out soft dough on floured board. When dough is 1-4 inch	COMMUNITY	versity of Texas at Galvest next month and Coleman Fol
Each	<u>5</u> c		and Ave. L	thick. cut into triangles 1 1-2 by 3 inches. Beginning at wide ends,		in the east taking a course in i
ENGLISH PEAS	10.	Enociale Se	n Cotundou	roll up each triangle and place next each other on doubled in	anied by her son, Fred, and family	Foley Sr has appounded remo
No. 2 cans	<b>10</b> c	1	or Saturday	size. This will require about 3 hours. Bake 15 minutes in mod-	weeks visit in south Texas.	States Finance company tempo
		LETTUCE	4c	erate oven.	Mr. and Mrs. John Hielscher had as their guests Sunday Mr.	Ninth street.
MEAL, Aunt Jemima's, 10 lbs. 41 5 pounds for	ZJC	head		8 minda minomale	and Mrs. Theo. Reich, son Rudolph Reich and wife and son: Mr. and	Foley this fall, it is planned
TOILET PAPER, Embassador		BANANAS Pound	50	8 halves pears	Mrs. R. Ziehr and children and Rev. and Mrs. Steyer and family.	business district, she announced.
650 sheets	<u> </u>	SPINACH, No. 2 can		1 cup black cherries, seeded 1-2 cup salad dressing	Rev. and Mrs. Steyer enter-	Bus Schedules
4 for	19c	3 cans for	25c	2-3 cup whipped cream. Chill all ingredients. Arrange	tained the young peoples society with a "42" party Friday night,	



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meyer of the California Institute of Technology, shown as they began a series of 10,000 photographs of the little understood cosmic ray. Here they are with a part of their seven tons of equipment on the top of Pike's Peak. (Associated Press Photo)



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exander of Yugo-Slavia, ed in marriage to every	FRESH PEPPERS
nily in Europe? He's a artist in Earl Carroll's	Pound
	FRESH POTATOES
SPECIALS	Pound
Cash Only	FRESH PEAS, Black eye or
SATURDAY	Cream, 3 pounds for
	FRESH CABBAGE
Meal, 1-4 pound	Pound
all glass15c	FRESH OKRA
3 meal, 4 lbs.	Pound
and Pie Pan95c	WATERMELLONS
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ess cooker <b>\$1.79</b>	FLOUR, Lilly Brand
, 3 meal, 3 lbs.	48 pounds
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, 3 meal, 1 lb <b>21c</b>	Quart
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	Quart
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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TOTAY

A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly: and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.-Proverbs 8:24.

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God, I pray Thee for patience when the world seems all unfair,

When life seems one long injustice, and the end alone despair:

When I'm weary, oh, so weary, and my tears bring no relief.

When I question why Thou sendest to humanity -Sylvia Chapin. such grief. \* \* \*

There is a Love always over you, which you may reject, but cannot alienate; there is a Friend always with you, who, even in your loneliest moments, leaves you not alone. That Love, that Friend, is God in Christ. (In the Days of Thy Youth).

### Misleading

THE AMENDMENT proposed to the Texas state constitution for the purpose of changing the basis of allocating state school funds is misleading in the inference that the amendment itself dictates the change. Quite to the contrary the proposed amendment simply leaves up to the discretion of the ligislature the method by which the allocation shall be made. In the wisdom or the political influence of the legislature, the allocation may be made on the basis of attendance, scholastic census or otherwise.

and other counties of the state which have

portionment but to leave this method to the discretion of the legislature will be to plunge the issue into the arena of politics. There Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorpo-rated under the laws of the other of the set of the tion, rather than a legislative problem, subject to change as often as the legislature may desire. As a constitutional provision the method would be permanently settled, free of political manipulations and disturbing changes.

### The Citizen's Duty

PPARENT lack of interest in the election on the proposed constitutional amendments Saturday has been deplored. This lack is characteristic of the American voter, however, who seems to need an emotional arousing in order to stimulate a positive reaction to such elections and such questions. An election in which personalities are involved never fails to get him out in great numbers, although in every such case something of sanity is sacrificed to the prejudicial reactions involved.

THE SEVEN proposed amendments to be voted on tomorrow involve some important questions. Not only are these questions important, but the serious fact is that the action of the voters on these questions will be more or less permanent in effect. If car-

ried, these amendments will go into the fundamental law of the land, and each of them will open up a large, new field of legislation.

THE PURPOSE and effect of the constitution is to define and restrict liberties. Each pronouncement is a surrender of individual liberty to a necessary organization of is doing although the goal of each the state. Hence, every time an amendment is the same. to the constitution is enacted, a consequent restriction of the liberties of the citizenship of the confusion and bringing

is produced. There is every valid reason, therefore, that the voters should exercise extreme caution and thoughtfulness in the introduced a bill to create a feddeclaration of a constitutional definition of eral board of foreign trade. state or national authority.

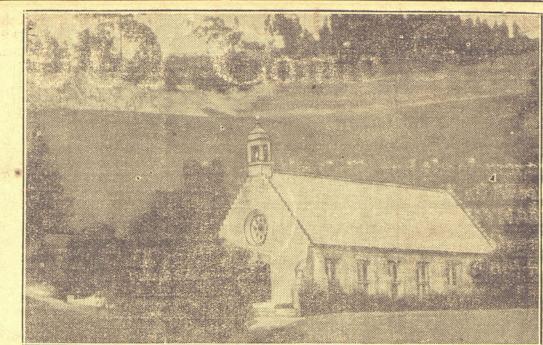
THE DUTY of the voter lies at the polls Saturday.

### End of The Road Bond Case

THE LAST official action has been taken in the old Eastland county road bond suits, growing out of the extravagant use of the scope of their respective funcroad funds in the construction of roads in tions for the consideration of the Eastland county during the flush and prosperous period of the oil boom. The action semble, study and consolidate

SUPPORT of the amendment in west Texas was purely formal and amounted to nothing these findings and reports and more than an official acknowledgement by

## Where Private Rites for Rogers Were Held



vices for Will Rogers, humor-

ist-actor who was killed in the

This is the "Wee Kirk o' the Heather" chapel in Forest Lawn memorial park, Glen-

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### A Washington

### Daybook By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON, Aug 23-The men charged with the duty of building up the country's foreign trade long have complained of the lack of coordination of effort on the part of the governmental agencies and organizations dealing with the subject.

There are no less than 54 such agencies scattered throughout the government. The governmental machinery set up for this purpose has grown to be so cumbersome and far flung that often one agency doesn't even know what another

A Bill Proposes In the hope of eliminating some these 54 different agencies into a more unified form of action, Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas has

The Sheppard bill proposes that the secretary of state, secretary of agriculture, the secretary of commerce, the president of the commodity credit corporation and the director of the export-import bank constitute the membership of the board.

The board would meet twice a month. Every executive and administrative agency of the government dealing with foreign trade would be compelled to report findings and recommendations within board at these meetings.

The board in turn, would astransmit to the president periodiSAMPLE OFFICIAL BALLOT

FOR the amendment giving the legislature the power to provide a system of old-age assistance not to exceed fifteen dollars (\$15) per month per person and to accept from the government of the United States financial aid for old-age assistance.

AGAINST the amendment giving the legislature the power to provide a system of old-age assistance not to exceed fifteen dollars (\$15) per person per month and to accept from the government of the United States financial aid for old-age assistance.

### FOR the amendment of Article 1, section 15, of the state constitution by adding to said section a provision to the effect that the legislature may provide for the temporary commitment of mentally ill persons not charged with criminal offense by the county court without the necessity of a jury trial.

AGAINST the amendment of Article 1, Section 15, of the state constitution by adding to said section a provision to the effect that the legislature may provide for the temporary commitment of mentally ill persons not charged with a criminal offense by the county court without the necessity of a jury trial.

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FOR the amendment to the constitution repealing state-wide prohibition, prohibiting the open saloon and providing for local option.

AGAINST the amendment to the state constitution repealing state-wide prohibition prohibiting the open saloon and providing for local option.

FOR the amendment to Section 1, Article XVII, of the constitution of Texas providing that amendments to the constitution may be proposed at special sessions of the legislature under certain conditions.

## The Judge's Corner By R. W. H. KENNON

Friday' August 23, 1935

POSTAL INFERNAL MACHINE BOMB PASSE

In days that are gone we read almost daily of an infernal machine being sent through the mails to the ultra rich and the near rich. Hardly any man possessed of this worldly filth of \$50,000 or more was exempt from the deadly infernal machine, and men of wealth were wont to employ an official mail opener. They dared not to risk their lives in opening their daily mail, but preferred to be an accessory before the fact to commit murder by employing someone, more needy than wise, who would risk his life for the necessities of a living.

But the postal infernal machine is now passe. Would be assasins have discarded the bomb and gone to the other extreme by mailing out the allegedly deadly black widow, of the spider family. Her work, while considered just as deadly but with less noise, is now being employed to annihilate their enemies

Recently, so we read in the metropolitan press, one of the deadly black widows was sent through the mails to a supposed enemy, which was accompanied by a note reading: "You'll be dead in five days." But the widow failed to get in her sting, and the recipient of the death-dealing package was not bitten. The widow failed to strike, and the enemy of the sender of the black widow still lives.

### WHAT WE ARE VOTING IN TOMORROW'S ELECTION

Tomorrow the people of Texas -at least those qualifed to cast a ballot-will go to the polls and accept or reject seven amendments to the state constitution. Some of these amendments are meritorious and should be adopted, although most are drawn in a haphazard manner, not giving the voters as clear perception of their contents. But as most of the amendments will necessarily have to have an enabling act before they become laws, the probability will be that these matters will be clarified. t

No. 46 Meritorous

House Joint Resolution No. 46 is worthy of serious consideration of the voters when they go to the polls tomorrow, and should be adopted. This amendment proposes amending Article IV of the present constitution, and has to d owith the handling of criminal cases, and in some measure may be construed as correcting abuses that grow out of the suspended sentence law. It gives to the district courts super-vision over those charged with criminal offenses, and empowers district judges having original jurisdiction to suspend execution of sentence and to place the defendant on probation and to reimpose such sentence, under such conditions as the legislature may prescribe. At present the jurisdiction over a person convicted of a felony after the jury passes sentence, and though he may be youthful, and a first offender, unless the suspended sentence law is invoked, he is doomed for a prison term, and his only hope is executive clemency. That some distinction should be made in first offenders and hardened criminal is recognized in the passage of the suspended sentence law, but of late this statute has been badly abused by those not worthy have had their sentence suspended, while others really meritorious, have not had the benefits of this statute.

dale. Calif., where final ser-Alaskan plane were held. (As-

sociated Press Photo).

no large and illiterate negro and Mexican populations has been on the assumption that on the basis of enrollment. Such counties, under the present system are at a great dis-Texas areas whose school districts number on their census rolls a large percentage of scholastics who are not schooled, receiving THE COMMISSIONERS court simply passthe per capita apportionment on each and applying it to the support of the schools for the scholastics who do attend. Such in doubt as a result of the litigation. counties, in effect, receive more than their just share of the school funds. The remedy for this condition obviously is to change the basis of apportionment to one of actual enrollment. On that basis the funds are applied equally where needed, this salvaging hundreds of thousands of dollars to a just apportionment.

BUT THE proposed amendment does not adjust this discrimination except for the possibility that the legislature might decree perspective in that fight and said and did an apportionment on the basis of enrollment. things that under normal conditions they Ships on the Red Sea brought this That contingency is hardly probable, however, for the more populous east and south sections of the state will dominate the legislature.

THE EFFECT of the failure of the amendment to state definitely the method of ap- road bond case.

the commissioners court of the authoritative action of the highest appeals tribunal in the it commands allocation of the per capita funds state which reversed the judgment of the exports is receiving the attenuon of some of the best minds in the district court against four defendants who government at present. Several were named in suits for almost \$400,000 grow- plans have emerged. advantage in comparison with east and south ing out of the expenditure of the road bond tary of agriculture to use customs money.

> ed a resolution quitclaiming any lien on property of the defendants that might still be

> WE ARE glad that this chapter of Eastland county history has been closed. No single question was the source of more political factionalism and hot-headedness in the county than the road bond issue. The bitter and unjustified ku klux klan era which threw brother against brother and left deep scars

that will perhaps never be entirely healed, was the climax of that period. Sane and sensible men lost all sense of proportion and value of this most valuable minwould not have thought of doing.

T IS a happier day for the county that the commissioners court can, as a matter largely of routine, pass the last formality incident to these suits and thus write "finis" upon the the brilliancy of various precious

notes.

its various members is the chance

statements of progress **Plans Suggested** 

The problem of how to increase

One would empower the secrereceipts to underwrite the sale of farm products, except raw cotton, in foreign markets.

Another plan calls for a bounty to be paid American farmers for the portion of their crop consumed inthis country.

And still another would involve a tax on the farmers themselves to provide funds to use in pushing surplus farm products into foreign markets.

### Human and **Other Nature** By W. F. BRUCE

"The gold of Ophir" was the famous criterion for measuring the eral in the days of Solomon and precious treasure to the king every three years, apparently from somewhere to the south. The source was no doubt known also to "the queen of the South" who came to visit him. The glitter of gold, the sparkle of diamonds, and stones have always caught the

covetous eye of men. Traditions concerning King Colomon's mines. and a curious as well as commercial interest as to the location of Ophir, have been in existence since those days of three thousand years ago.

If it isn't yellow gold or the land that might possibly contain choose music which appeals to it, then it may be "black gold" or everyone. Sometimes it is a good the land that flows this valuable

resource, or land that produces luscious fruits, or some other valmovies together. They will all be uable possession that has prothe gainers from the discussion duced the commercial rivalry, and much of the military rivalry, among ambitious nations. Ophir The value of the family to socis of uncertain location but seems

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AGAINST the amendment to the constitution of the state of Texas permitting the furnishing of free text books to every child of scholastic age attending any school within this state.

ern Arabia. Tradition has placed French interests, and to one of the it in eastern Africa near the leading avenues of British trade the Suez route of the Far East. scene of the world's present most Sympathy of the world is more promising armed conflict. Abysapt to be with the defending Ethsinia, or Ethiopia, is valuable opians than with the offending enough to win the loyalty of its Mussolinists. One sees in this sitpresent inhabitants, even if it is at uation a pressing need for a forcethe same time an object of desire ful League of Nations, not so much for Italy, at least of Il Duce who to try to stop a war that has come would number himself among the

war would be threatening close to (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5) **Contingent** on Good Behavior

The proposed amendment No 46 would give the trial judge having original jurisdiction in cases he deemed meritorious, to suspend passing sentence on the defendants and put him on probation. He could make the terms of his probation contingent on good behavior with requirement that he report to the judge at each term of court, accompanied by some reputable person,-neighbor or the sheriff-who will certify that he has been walking in the straight and narrow, and has not been guilty of other offenses.

If this amendment is adopted it will give the judges of Texas an opportunity for untold good, and be the means of making upright and honorable citizens of many young men, who if sentenced to the penitentiary would grow into hardened criminals, as it is conceded that the penitentiary makes more criminals than it reforms.

At each of the visitations of these people who are on probation the judge could, and doubtless would, give the probationer some good, wholesome fatherly advice on the importance of leading an upright and lawful life, as well as admonishing on the wages that sin exaccts. This is a meritorious amendment, and should carry by a large majority. Think twice before you vote against this amendment

### **RETURN FROM BOULDER**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lee eturned Thursday evening from Boulder, Colorado, where they have been spending the summer.

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comes to be to some extent a group quite small. It may only be a of separate units living under one weekly excursion made by father, roof simply for the sake of shelter and a place to go when there is

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH **Family Interests** 

**Talks to Parents** 

Some of the pleasantest recollec-Too close formation has its drawtions of youth are the family doing things together. In many backs too, and cuts the separate households the tendencies are all members of the group off from idea for the family to attend the centrifugal. Father sits and reads outside contacts. But an occasthe paper in the evening and is at ional "getting together" of the famwork or on the golf-course all day; ily for a common interest is an which follows if they compare mother has her house-work and excellent thing.

bridge-parties and in the evening It is hard to start such a practice suddenly when the children iety is its solidarity. Its value to most likely to have been in southreads a book or sews; John studies or goes out; Mary studies or goes are half grown. The better plan is out; whatever anyone does he to make a practice of some communal affair once a week or so it gives for rubbing off corners personalities of which it is com- conquerors of history. But such a does alone.

A home under such conditions from the time the children are and qualifying and modifying the posed.

mother and the child or children to some place of interest. It may be an hour or so of music, singing, nothing else to do. There is no reason why a famrecords or piano playing or all ily should be together all the time. three. But care must be taken to Friday, August 23, 1935

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### SOCIETY and CLUBS \$ Mrs. C. W. Trammell Phone Numbers 10 Editor 535 and 608 AMELIA TESTS TAILLESS PLANE Miss Qualls Is Guests of Mr. and THE GISH GIRLS GET NEW HATS For the Bridge Mrs. H. C. Henderson **Hostess Thursday** Player Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Evans of Justiceburg, their sons, daughter at Swim Party It is hard to lay out any defiand daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Evans of Post and nite rules for the play of the hand at bridge. Each hand presents a Harry and Virginia Evans of Jus-Miss Marie Qualls entertained problem in itself. I think that the ticeburg, were the guests last night of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. with a swimming party and picnic Thursday evening at Lake Cisco. beginner at contract loses a number of hands because he tries to Henderson. Mrs. G. R. Evans is After a swim in the lake games adhere to some set rule previously a sister of Mr. Henderson. The were played and supper was servlearned. The fun of contract is party, returning from a trip to figuring each hand out for itself. Those present were Mr. and east Texas, were to leave early Mrs. C. C. Duff who chaperoned West has opened a heart. We today for their homes. the party, Misses Dena Carroll, know that we have two losing Louise Stephenson, Dorothy Jean clubs and probably two losing Walker, Elizabeth Daniel, Marion spades. True, if the ace of spades Now! Exclusive Chambliss, Jane McCormick, Ruth is in the East hand we may have El Duff and Messrs. Daskom but one losing spade. Stephens, Livius Lankford, Chief Brown and J. B., McGee and Glov-Shop For Ladies But West is the player who has made a vulnerable overcall and is undoubtedly the one who holds er Duff. We have remodeled our beauty the ace of spades. Now, why not shop to give you added service. Miss Bacon Back try to play for a spade split, hop-Let us give you our famous ining that West does not hold two dividual hair cuts and sets. After Getting Degree honors? Therefore, on this hand even though we have nine trumps SPECIAL SERVICE FOR between the two hands, trump Miss Byrd Bacon returned SCHOOL GIRLS must not be led. If you lead a Thursday evening from Alpine where she received her B. S. detrump, the opposition will imme-SPECIAL diately cash two club tricks. gree at the commencement exer-You should cash your four diacises at Sull Ross State Teachers Permanents \_\$1.00 mond tricks and on the fourth college held Wednesday evening. \$2.00, \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.00 \$8.00 diamond discard a club. Regard-Miss Bacon who majored in educa-\$10.00 less of who ruffs now, your con-"Where did you get those hats?" "Why in Paris, of course, silly" tion is a member of the Delta Kap--responded Dorothy (left) and Lillian Gish, famed sisters of stage and screen, as they arrived in New York. The sisters said they were pa Gamma and will teach in the Sets \_\_15c, 25c, 35c tract can be made. primary department of the Cisco If West ruffs with the eight of Shampoo and Sets 50c and 75c in a hurry and had no time for detailed explanations concerning their spades, you must remember that schools next year. She was achead-pieces. But it's easily seen how things are in Paris. (Associated Press Photo) Oil Shampoo \$1.00, Facials 500 companied home by her sisters, you were figuring him for only up one honor therefore, play him for Misses Alice and Ellen Bacon, Mrs. George Atkins and little Katie the blank ace. Phone 294 Amelia Earhart Putnam, Lou Atkins. merce is testing the ship as a Of course, if East ruffs with the VISITS MRS. GRIST Nature and---whose aviation experience is possible selection for the low jack of spades, the hand is easy NU-WAY Mrs. Emma Sadler, Callahan CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4 rather extensive, tried out the priced field of "flivver" as on the first spade trick East's county pioneer, is spending a few Personals **BEAUTY SHOP** Waterman tailless plane at (Associated Press queen will be covered by South's planes. to the dangerous point, but to andays with Mrs. A. Grist. Mrs. Bolling field, Washington, D. photo). king. Sadler and Mrs. Grist were school ticipate the causes that lead to CISCO, TEXAS The department of com-C. North girls together. war by securing to every people a S-97432 Mrs. Ray Godfrey and daughter, safe possession of their own land H-A 6 4 Raynell, have returned from a and a helpful use of it, and at the Hollywood Sights and Sounds D-J 7 3 visit in Sweetwater. same time a fair adjustment of **Godfrey School of Expression** C-9 5 the occupation of unused lands, Mrs. D. E. Jones, who has been West East perhaps even poorly used lands, visiting Mrs. J. W. Mancill, has By ROBBIN COONS S-QJ either by Metro or by the occas-S-A 8 **OPENS SEPTEMBER 12, 1935** by peoples that are becoming returned to Rising Star. H-Q J 10 8 5 H-972 HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23-Sevionally taciturn Rogers. crowded in their native territory, 606 West 10th Street Phone 354-J "If only," as Hollywood could D-984 D-10 6 2 eral months ago, by saying "yes' like Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark have reflect today, Will had accepted C-A Q 4 C-K J 10 7 2 Recitation returned from their vacation to the importunities of a studio Pantomine this role he would have been on South, Dealer that wanted him to do a picture, location in New England, where Declamation NOTICE spent in Dallas and Mingus. **Voice Methods** S-K 10 6 5 We are again calling for all **Story Telling** Will Rogers might have changed Lionel Barrymore is doing the H-K 3 Mrs. Charles J. Kleiner and Mrs. H. D. Gorham spent Wed-Diction Dancing teachers warrants issued for Dethe course of events that led to his part intended for him. D-AKQ5 comber 1934 salaries. Please pre-(Tap and Folk) Drama Didn't Like Faking C-863 tragic death. nesday in Abilene. sent at secretary's office, 403 Cis-Will Rogers, of course, never in-Biding: South, spade; West, 2 **BODY BUILDING EXERCISES** Because he said "no" a shocked co State Bank building for paydulged in "if only's" hearts; North, 2 spades; South, 2 Miss Mary Elizabeth Cliett has Hollywood has another "if only" **Your Patronage Appreciated** ment. He was too busy working, or notrump; North, 4 spades. Open-W. F. WALKER, Secretary. returned from Fort Worth. story to record. flying, or tending to things on his ing lead is queen of hearts. ranch, or lending his wit to civic Cisco Independent School District. Will Rogers made his first local Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keough stage apeparance in many years- afairs. LEG BROKEN IN FALL have as their guests this week, in a play, that is-when he took He never took himself seriously J. A. Orton, father of Mrs. F Mr. and Mrs. Knox Boaz, of the leading role in a production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" as an actor, but he did take ser-iously his obligations to his great Brownwood breaking his leg has Oklahoma City. iously his obligations to his great Brownwood breaking his leg has He was a tremendous success in the public—even in small things. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Shaffer are role that George M. Cohan played been moved from the hospital in Once a director wanted him to Brownwood to Mrs. Aycock's visiting friends in Kentucky. in New York, and the show could fake some accordion-playing for a home, 207 I avenue. have run many weeks longer, with scene, and Rogers balked. It was James Moore, H. Brandon and capacity houses, than it did. only when he was persuaded that LEAVES FOR LONGVIEW O. J. Wylie left today for a fish-**Brown Hopeful** the scene was necessary and it had Miss Pauline McClinton, who has ing trip. They will return Satur-Meanwhile M-G-M had purchasto be an accordion that Will reday night. spent the summer in Cisco, attended the screen rights to this play, lented. ing Randolph college, will leave "I don't like to pull fakes in my for her home in Longview Saturand Rogers loomed as the logical choice for the assignment. He had pictures," he explained. "I don't day. From there Miss McClinton permission from his own studio to believe in foolin' people . . . Now will go to Austin in September to make the picture, and Metro of- if it had been a violin-I can fid- re-enter the University of Texas. A COSMETIC fered handsome inducements. But dle a little. Well, enough to get SPECTACLE LENS for some reason or another. Rogers by.



One single illness to a member of your family will cost you far more in money and suffering than the few dollars you will spend for adequate heat to combat winter colds. So look over your heating equipment now. Some might need repairing. Some might need replacing altogether with modern equipment. Whatever it takes, do it now, for August is the opportune time to buy advantageously modern gas heating equipment. For your health's sake, heat your entire home.

Fight Colds with Gas Circulated Heat

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# **Thornhill Grooms Stanford** For New Try at Rose Bowl

By OSBORNE T. BUCK capable sophomores, California's squads.

gridirons this fall.

of the Pacific coast. fornia's unseasoned mentor, How- Norman Franklin. ard Jones of Southern California While Phelan is feared as "due" must build a winning machine af- in the California football belt, ter a disastrous 1934 season.

and Southern California is Stan- Idaho and Douglas Fessenden at ford, twice in successive years the Montana. Pacific Coast conference champion. The Indians' coach, C. E. (Tiny)

Aim For Rose Bowl Bid He needs a tackle and a back a bunch of able sophomores to pick who can shift from quarter to half, over. and summer rumor says he has the The other coaches can run vetchaps qualified to do that coming erans into the game, although up from the '34 frosh. Stanford Jones is credited with having good expects to win its third straight "coming-up" material. conference title and to receive another bid to the Pasadena Rose

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Bowl. Pre-season information indicates main Santa Clara and St. Mary's, Allison is going to build from the with Gonzaga of Spokane, Wash., ground up by calling on the re- and San Francisco crowding them. serves of other years and the best Historically, one of the four has the triumphant Bear yearlings upset an outstanding conference of 1934.

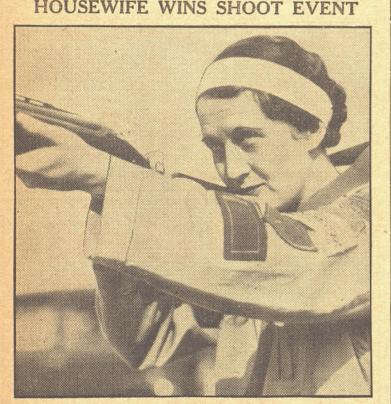
Jones, with his confusing merry-| Santa Clara and St. Marry's go-round shift, can be counted on once warm-up teams, have become to come up with a contender de- so powerful they are scheduled for spite the 1934 setback, the worst later games and draw some of the suffered by Troy since Jones took | biggest gates of the year. hold in 1925.

old in 1925. University of California at Los "Slip" Madigan, wil have a some-Angeles, with the usual sprinkling of veterans and sophomores tutored by Bill Spaulding, will be, as in the past, a difficult barier to passing and running eleven on the clear in the conference race. The field, made up of seniors and jun-Bruins have threatened the lead- iors. ers in the past.

Strong and nationally known in- Thornhill, who has seen his Standependent teams as well as the ford men emerge victorious by the northerners in the conference come narrowest of margins for two seainto the patchwork of uncertainty sons. San Francsco, greatly adto take their toll of champions.

Phelan's A Menace

Among the northwest elevens, ner quarter at Stanford and assist-Jimmy Phelan with an almost com- ant at Northwestern, has forged pletely veteran and speedy, tricky ahead. The Dons may be lying



|football army at Washington is SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (P) given a chance to repeat the suc--While Leonard (Stub) Allison, cess he enjoyed at Purdue after Ingram and new coach of the quarterbacking at Notre Dame. Golden Bears, will build a re-juvenated eleven with the help of capable sophomenes. Celling of the powerful and football-wise

capable sophomores, California's bequants traditional foe, Stanford, will send a veteran senior eleven to the griding this fall Stiner at Oregon State and Prink The California-Stanford game, Callison at Oregon-all boasting a according to receipts and crowds, measure of success in western is still the big football attraction play. Stiner introduced the "iron men" of 1933 and lost only one ace In a spot similar to that of Cali- halfback by graduation last spring,

coaches are not overlooking the Common enemy of California other new mentors, Ted Bank at

Allison, another new coach who took charge late last year, has Thornhill, expects to place nine been attracting the "electric fan' seniors, playing their third year conversation in the southern tier. together, against Trojan and Bear. He inherits some potential "greats" from Bill Ingram's regime and has

**Outsiders** Also Threaten The most feared and powerful

daily chuckle out of Hank Barrow's "The Gay Thirties," a new elevens outside the conference redaily feature starting Monday, August 26, but Hank's fondness for blackboard art behind the teacher's back wasn't so popular in New Orleans-at least with the member annually. teacher.

"It proved to be a boomerang," says Barrow, "and before I was 12 years old I was nominated to do the seasonal decorations in color-you know, Santa Claus. Easter rabbits and all that sort

> of thing. "Within a few years the publication of a prize-winning drawing in one of the local papers started me off in art work and from then on there was no escape from itand I did not want to escape."

The latter is bad news for Barrow is a native of New Oreans, where he was born February 4, 1906. His art career really started when on the day following graduation from high school, he vanced under the two-year directentered the art department of the ion of "Spud" Lewis, former War-New Orleans Item with no professional experience and little training.

After a brief venture with a ommercial art studio, he returned to the newspaper field in 1929, this time as a staff artist with the New Orleans Times-Picayune. He left this paper in 1934 to come to New York and he hadn't been there long when The Associated Press induced him to draw "The Gay Thirties," a regular feature on The Press' comics page starting Monday. It will appear on the editorial page.

New Coach of Vols **Perches on Tower** 

# Starting Sunday, Aug. 25 **MORNING STAR**

A NEW SERIAL BY MARIAN SIMS





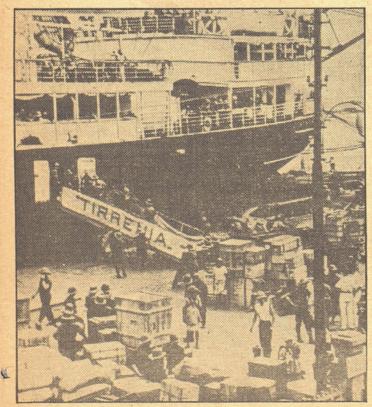
Miss Margie Neal (above) of Dal las, Tex., assistant women's direc tor of NRA, was prominently men tioned for a place on the new social security board. (Associated Press Photo)

## Many Chuckles in 'Gay Thirties' for **Readers of Press**

Daily Press readers will get a

Mrs. Lela Hall of East Lynne, Mo., who helps her husband operate a tourist camp and restaurant, broke 198 out of 200 targets and beat some of the nation's best trapshooters in winning an event at Vandalla, O. (Associated Press Photo)

**ITALIAN SUPPLIES FOR A WAR** 



Provisions, guns, hardware and other equipment is shown being unloaded at Massowah, Eritrea, where supplies for the Italian army have been arriving in a steady stream. Massowah is a fortified port important to Italy in the threatened conflict with Ethiopia. (Associated Press Photo)

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Tennessee's new football coach, Bill Britton, has always favored an elevated post from which to observe the game.

When Maj. Bob Neyland, his prelecessor, was setting on the bench with the Tennessee squad during home games, Britton retired to the press box where he watched enemy plays and telephoned them to Nevland.

Now, as head coach, Britton has erected a nine-foot tower on the playing field from which he watches practices and scrimmages.

"The movable perch," says Britton, "will be a fine spot to observe scrimmages and pick out the false moves of backs and linemen as they are drilled.

PLANS AUSTRALIAN HUNT MELBONRNE Aug. 23 (AP)-I s reported that Zane Grey, noted American author, will lead a six months' hunting and fishing expedition to Montague Island, off the South Wales coast, next year.

low to get revenge against Stanford for last fall, when the Indians queezed out victory on a break. Idaho and Montana, both conference members usually at the bottom of the percentage column with new coaches may provide the upsets the fan always looks forike Nevada's 9 to 7 victory over St. Mary's in 1934. Both have produced great individual players and may spring the sensation of the fall by overhauling the strong squads.

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EMILY knew she owed her parents a great deal --- in the little Alabama town where the Feltons were so important she was brought up to realize that.

So it wasn't surprising that when Mrs. Felton picked the "right" man for Emily, everybody considered the question of marriage settled and awaiting only such details as setting the date and buying the trousseau.

Nor had Emily any wish to uproot the traditions of this household where Duty was thought of in capital letters. Family ties held her fast. How, finally, she is able to free herself and retain the love of her parents is told in "Morning Star," one of the most fascinating romances of the year.

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### HOPSON GETS SENATE SUBPOENA



Howard C. Hopson, long missing "master mind" of the Associated Cas & Electric system, shown as he looked over the senate lobby com-mittee subpoena in the presence of a house rules committee investi-gator and a capitol policeman. Although he had appeared before the house lobby committee, it was reported Hopson had once avoided a senate process server and contempt proceedings against him had been considered. (Associated Press Photo)

### **Relief Load Is RELATIVES JOIN ROGERS' FAMILY**

**Continuing Its Consistent Drop** 

AUSTIN, Aug. 23 (Spl)-Continuing its consistent drop, Texas Relief load fell to 158,506 cases in July, the lowest it has been snce the Federal Emergency Relief administration was estab-lished in April, 1934, figures compiled this week by the Texas Relief administration revealed.

Significance is given the July figure when it is compared with figures for the corresponding month a year ago, when the case load was 236,72.

"The fact that 78,226 fewer cases were on the Texas Relief load in July this year than July last year is a cause for genuine optimism, State Relief Director, Adam R. Johnson declared.

"Moreover, with the cotton crop this year from two to three weeks late, the decrease is given even more importance, being due apparently to business gains and not to any seasonal employment in the cotton fields," he added. "Except for portions of South Texas,

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Relatives of Will Rogers joined his widow and three children, en route from New York to Los Angeles, when the Rogers family arrived at Kansas City. Above are shown, left to right, Mrs. Tom MacSpadden, the cowboy philosopher's only sister, and her daughter, Miss Paula, and Miss Ethel Lane, niece. All are from Chelsea, Okla., and were going to Los Angeles to attend the Rogers funeral there. (Associated Press Photo)

cotton picking is really just now dicate the degree of destitution. getting well underway, and will This is made pertinent by the fact not have its full effect on employ- that the next month, July, 1934, ment until September. saw the case load jump to 236,000. Harvest Labor

the later part of August and par-

ticularly in September, relief of-ficials are cheered at the prospect-

ive drop in unemployment to be

shown in future reports.

was pointed out.

Each case averages 4.7 persons, making the number of persons With both the Works Progress administration and the cotton har- benefited by relief in July approximately 745,000, compared to vest expected to make deep in-1,112,000 in July, 1934. coads into unemployment figures

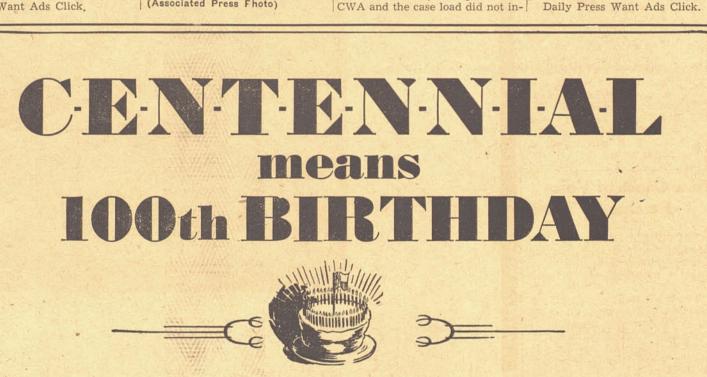
### "Message From the Mountains," Sermon

The July figure is 70,000 under The Rev. Frank L. Turner of the September figure last year, the First Methodist church, on which was 228,000 despite the fact brief vacation with his family at that the month had full benefit of El Paso, will return Saturday to the cotton picking season. The "head start" September this year in regular services Sunday, he anwill have over last is obvious, it nounced by post card today. His subject will be: "Message From Previous lowest figures since the Mountains." he FERA began, with the ex-

ception of June this year, was for Maurice Lattimer has returned June 1934, when the case load toto his home in Fort Worth. taled 189,000. This however is not

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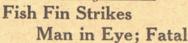


In Indian Floods PALACE CALCUTTA, Aug. 23 (AP)-Ten thousand persons were homeless today as the result of floods inundating two hundred square miles in Bengal, Inda. Loss of life is reported to be small. NOW SHOWING Winant Heads Social

Security Commission

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-President Roosevelt today named John J. Winant, former New of the new social security board. Hampshire governor, as chairman The president nominated Arthur J. Almeyer of Wisconsin, and vin-cent Morgan Miles of Arkansas, as other members.

10,000 Homeless



ts fins penetrated the brain.

WACO, Aug. 23 (P)—Herman Eichelberger died today of injuries inflicted by a fish while standing neck deep in the Brazos river luesday while fishing. The fish struck him in the eye, and one of

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Uncle Sam Erects 'Keep Off' Sign for **Civilians Who Fly Over Aleutian Islands** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (P)- Conferees Agree on While the eyes of the world were centered on Alaska because of the recent crash which brought death to Will Rogers and Wiley Post, Uncle Sam was starting erection of "keep off" signs of civilian aviation on the Aleutian islands. President Roosevelt's order, converting a portion of the vast 1,500

volcanic cresent into a military and naval reservation, emphasizes peaks looped across the throat of the Bering sea," south and west of Alaska.

### **Fine Harbor**

Despite a climate nearly always why he is succesful. like a disagreeable March—almost perpetual fog, and rain falling on the average of 250 days in the year -the islands afford many possible landing places for pontoon-equipped planes. It would be difficult, however, to set down a land plane, due to the rugged terrain.

The best harbor in the whole chain, Geographic Society officials say, is Dutch Harbor, Unalaska. Deep, land-locked, it is one of the finest in the north and was a big transport factor in the old Yukon and Nome gold rushes. Today, despite the fact liners do not stop there, it could accomodate a huge battle fleet, although there are many dangers from fog and rocks. Uncle Sam's military and naval forces have looked over the islands carefully, army and navy aviators flying there and a submarine detachment making a careful survey of the surrounding water

# **Guffey Coal Measure**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (P) .-A final agreement on the Guffey coal stabilizing bill was reached today by the house and senate conferees appointed to adjust the differences over this piece of legislation.

defensive importance of the area. conferees included a ban against The region is described by the the suspension of the anti-trust National Geographic society as a laws for producers complying with "necklace beaded with volcanic the "code" to be set up for the

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war and navy departments are believed to have rather complete knowledge of the whole far away, lonely region.

Few Natives Left

The story of the chain, the last far outpost of America's western possessions, is a dramatic one. In defiance of the regular order of things, scientists say islands in the group have been known to appear above the sea one year and disapear the next; and one great peak literally "blew its head off' in 1912 in a famous explosion.

Attu, the furthermost of the group, is 2,700 miles from Washington state and but for a slight stretching of international law would be in the Eastern hemisphere. The international dateline was bulged out to take in Attu—and so Monday is almost Tuesday there.

Discovered in the middle of the 18th century by Russian explorers, the islands-and there are thousands of them in a sort of panhandle jutting out from Alaskahad a population of some 25,000. who lived like Eskimos but looked like Asiatics. Mainland hordes, however, so decimated the Aleuts that when the islands were transferred by Russia to the United States in 1867 only about 1,000 of them were left.

Now, the handful of people make a living chiefly by fox farming, keeping the animals in pens much as hogs.

### K. of C. Defeat Bill for Use of Liquors

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP) .- The Knights of Columbus closed its three-day annual supreme convention Thursday after defeating a proposal to permit the use of alcoholic beverages at K. of C. functions.

Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich., said alcoholic beverages had been banned from K. of C. functions for 30 years.

He quoted former Governor Alfred E. Smith as having expressed approval of the policy.

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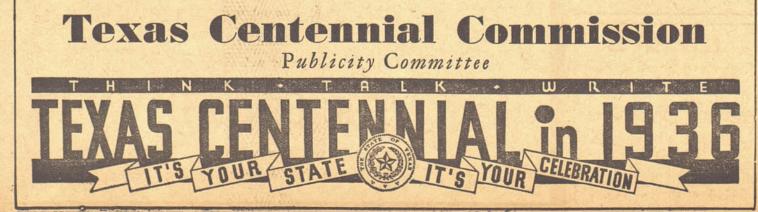
The stout-hearted Texans who declared Independence on March 2, 1836, at Washington-on-the-Brazos would be filled with pride to know that their efforts have not gone unrequited. Texans, today, are stout-hearted! Today they prepare for a birthday of a hundred years of achievement on the battlefield and in peaceful achievement.

Texas is a land of romance, love and adventure; of progress and memories. This hundredth anniversary will link its airways, seaports, highways and railroads of today with the oleander and jasmine of old-world towns of yesterday!

Texas started on its road of independence at San Jacinto. She fought valiantly through the years for worldly recognition and now is going to give a birthday party for the world, whose respect she has earnestly desired and so courageously won!

All Americans everywhere revere the memory of the men who contributed to the growth of our common country. We invite them to join us in holding a fitting celebration of the one hundredth birthday of Texas.

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