

Liquid, Tablets, Salts
Checks Malaria in a
day. Headaches or
minutes.
Fine Laxative
Most Speedy Remedy

long
been
bought and
equipment

ON TAKEN
GUIDE IN
ING BONDS

W. Aug. 15 — Texans will
260 county meetings next
to take a close-up view of
of meeting drouth and
most relief demand for
it.
County judges were requested to
select a committee which re-
ports to the state. Miriam A.
is president of the state
which will be convened Aug. 27
at San Antonio. Additional relief
of \$1,000,000 is being requested.
County judges and county
clerks will be requested to
the conferences in their
counties. Thus, they will
the special session fully
of local needs. There will
be a session here a com-
mittee from all counties, giv-
ing a picture for the state
to the federal government.

Whether it is a radiator
or floor
in mind to bring
p-to-date now is
during August
equipment are
winter! Spend it
by spending wisely

Natural Gas
Loaded With
Fruit, Hits Bridge

thick load of watermelons and
reduced to the consistency
in types of marmalade, this
was scattered over the area
to the southern head of Lake
Cisco.

young-looking mass and the
body of a truck testified to
the steel and concrete
are that guard the unwary
plunge into Lake Cisco, on
a 100-foot bluff on
the south side.

men, driving to Stamford
to truck were uninjured, al-
though the force of con-
crete railing that
the place of the driver so
it was difficult to conceive
any having been wedged be-
tween the steering wheel without
injury.

Incident occurred at 2 a. m.
the lights of the truck sud-
denly, the driver, officers
informed. They did not obtain
one of the two, who had a
gun and from Stamford to move
toward Mexico.

lers See Pickup
In Fall Business

SHREVEPORT, D. C., Aug. 15 —
and industry leaders predict-
ing a pickup this fall to
government departments also
business rallies.
Mr. Harrison, president of the
of commerce of the United
States, said a moderate business
pickup would be expected
"moderately" if the
the United States. Wm. Green of
Labor predicted a
moderate increase in busi-
ness of commerce reports
a four-tenths per cent
increase occurred last
month to the four previous

Candidate
4 Speeches

Specialist party candi-
date and governor of
Missouri will deliver
addresses in and
arrived yesterday
where he spoke Mon-
day.

alist party's lecturer
and will be heard
on Monday and Friday,
and Saturday for
and 8:30 p. m. He
will leave Sunday.
a 1,200-mile tour
complete that cir-
cle at Dallas in 68

CE STATION
784
D. — CISCO

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1934

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 172.

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the
sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6
paved highway exits; 127 blocks of
brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public
schools and Randolph College; no
mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

ANADA MOBILIZES FOR KIDNAP HUNT

County Meetings Are Called in Statewide Survey of Relief



German Troops Pledge Their Lives to Hitler

CHURCH CAMP SITE ASKED OF LCACO BOARD

A conference between the mem-
bers of the board of the Lake Cisco
Amusement company and representa-
tives of the Ft. Worth presbytery
of the Presbyterian church, in which
city officials will sit, will act to-
night upon the request of the pre-
sbytery for a lease on ten acres at
Lake Cisco for a permanent summer
encampment site for presbytery
young people's organizations.

The city, it was indicated at a
meeting of the commission last
night attended by Dr. J. Stuart
Pearce, Cisco pastor, and E. P.
Crawford, a member of the presby-
tery education committee with Dr.
Pearce, is perfectly willing for the
church to have the lease. But the
franchise of the amusement com-
pany covers the site, located on the
bluff overlooking the swimming
pool area and directly across High-
way 23 from the country club. In
order to obtain a lease it will be
necessary to secure a release from
the amusement company. Tonight's
meeting will deal with that, it was
understood.

One of the series of encampments
that annually would be held here, in
the event negotiations for the land
are successful, took place this sum-
mer when between 75 and 100 inter-
mediate age youngsters camped at
the lake for a week under adult lead-
ership. The facilities of the country
club were used. If the site is ob-
tained, Dr. Pearce explained, permanent
buildings will be erected and not
only one camp, but a series of camps
will be held there each summer.

Albert Hunt, manager of the
Lake Cisco Amusement company,
participated in the discussions last
night before the commission.

NEW HIGHWAY HAZARD

HULL, Mass., Aug. 15 — A new
wrinkle in highway hazards has
cropped up here. Paul Brown and
Albert Hutchins were bounced out
of the rumble seat of the roadster in
which they were riding when the
car passed over a bump.

MRS. HUNTER TAKES ACTIVE PART IN CAMPAIGN OF HER HUSBAND

By RAYMOND BROOKS
Bride of an obscure 24-year-old
lawyer two decades ago the former
Miss Vera Scott of Wichita Falls
is now one of the chief campaign
directors and workers in the race
of her husband, Tom Hunter, for
governor of his native state.

OUTSIDE CASE IS ROBBED FIRST TIME

For the first time in 15 years
— the case was first placed there
in 1919 — the outdoor display
case of the John Gurners De-
partment store here was robbed
last night.

Thieves, who evidently were
frightened away before they had
completed their purpose, slipped
a knife around the cemented
joining of the glass top to the
glass sides, lifted off this top
and removed three electric clocks
and two Hot Point irons that had
been showing there. Three
clocks were left.

Henry Drumwright, manager
of the store, estimated the loss
at \$35.

RAILROADS DENIED RESTRAINING ORDER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15 —
Railroads attacking the constitu-
tionality of the railroad retirement
act met their first court rebuff today
when District Supreme Court Justice
James M. Proctor refused to grant
a temporary restraining order the
107 carriers requested.

The railroads, contending the act
is unconstitutional, asked Monday
for an injunction to prevent the
railroad retirement board from
carrying out its provisions of the act. As
a preliminary move they asked for
a temporary restraining order until
such time as the court decides the
case on its merits.

BOSS BLAMED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 — It
wasn't the "other woman," but her
husband's "boss," who was named
when Mrs. Freda La Pointe filed
a \$75,000 alienation of affections
suit.

TROPHIES ALL AROUND

Mrs. Hunter works in an office on
whose walls are mounted fine heads
of mountain goat, antelope, elk,
omose, caribou, javelin and deer,
and whose floors are covered with
bearskin rugs, trophies of big-gam-
e.

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

FINAL COTTON APPLICATION DATE AUG. 23

Thursday, August 23, has been set
as the final date for making applica-
tion for tax-exemption certificates
under the Bankhead law reducing
cotton production. It was announced
today by R. F. Lawrence, assistant
to County Agent J. C. Patterson and
county Bankhead act administrator.
The date was set by E. R. Eudaly,
chairman of the state allotment
board.

Local committeemen, said Law-
rence, will be at their respective
places until Thursday, August 16,
after which all wishing to make
application must go to the county
agent's office at Eastland.

"Every cotton producer," said
Lawrence, "should see that applica-
tion has been made on cotton that
he has an interest in. Anyone in-
terested in a cotton crop can make
application for tax-exemption cer-
tificates, but must give correct pro-
portion of cotton to each one at
time of application. Do not make
application personally if another in-
terested person has already done so."

"No application for tax-exem-
ption certificates for cotton grown
this year will be accepted after Au-
gust 23 at 5 o'clock."

The local committee of Felix Bol-
land and Joe Donaway were busy
here today assisting growers in
their applications. They estimated
that more than 200 growers had
signed applications here.

Unofficial, off-the-record esti-
mates of the amount of tax-free
cotton represented by the applica-
tions already signed placed this
amount at around 180,000 pounds,
or 360 bales.

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

LONG-BOSSED HOUSE VOTES PROBE OF N. O.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 15 — At
the behest of Huey P. Long the state
house of representatives today
adopted by a vote of 51 to 39 a con-
current resolution calling for an in-
vestigation of "corruption and
graft" in the city of New Orleans.

As the legislature assembled, Sen.
Long's newspaper, "The American
Progress," hit the street with flam-
ing red headlines, informing "ring
politicians" of what to expect.

The paper contained a list of more
than 1,000 alleged dives, gambling
halls and handbook offices, together
with Gov. O. K. Allen's statement
that he "would rather die and go to
hell for 10,000 years" than to stand
any longer for the debauchery and
rottenness that the thieves and thugs
are imposing on New Orleans.

THIRTY-SIX HEAD OF CATTLE ARE KILLED

EASTLAND, Aug. 15 — Thirty-six
head of condemned cattle were killed
in the start of the cattle-buying
program in Eastland county Mon-
day.

At present only condemned cattle
are being dealt with, the yards of all
federal pens being full, but the pro-
gram is expected to swing into full
action in the immediate future.

To date 550 Eastland county farm-
ers have listed 7,500 cattle which
they wish to sell. Prices paid for the
condemned cattle are: \$4 for calves,
\$10 for yearling and \$12 for cattle
over two years old.

Instruction from the county
agent's office advises that cattle-
owners who have stock with liens
must obtain a release from the lien-
holder before the cattle can be sold
under the government program.

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

ALBANY PLANS TO PURCHASE CISCO WATER

The city of Albany has begun ne-
gotiations with the city of Cisco for
the purchase of water to serve Al-
bany residents when the current
drouth has completed depletion of
the supply there, as is expected in
about two weeks.

Mayor W. E. Dawson and City Wat-
er Supt. Matthews, appeared be-
fore the Cisco commission at its
regular meeting last night with a re-
quest for the purchase of seven car-
loads of water per day. The commis-
sion promised to state a price for the
water within the next few days.

Meantime Cisco Water Comm'r Win-
ston will investigate loading facili-
ties at the M. K. & T yards while
efforts will be made to secure the
necessary railroad cars, most of
which are being used in the Middle-
west where the effects of the drouth
are even more acute than here.

Meat Distribution

Today Experimental

AUSTIN, Aug. 15 — The first dis-
tribution of fresh meat as a part of
relief rations will start in Texas to-
day.

The distribution today will be
limited. It is experimental to de-
termine the least costly method for
use in the future. It will be by
shipment in corrugated boxes, pack-
ed with dry ice.

Eventually, it is planned to send
the fresh meat into all communi-
ties of 15,000 or more population.

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

Palmer Is Taken by Auto to Huntsville

DALLAS, Aug. 15 — Joe Palmer,
Texas desperado arrested in Paducah,
Ky., last Saturday, arrived here
today in custody of guards and was
started immediately by automobile
to the state prison at Huntsville.

Palmer, watched closely as he was
escorted from the train at the
Union station, was walked hurriedly
through the building and placed in
an automobile, which sped away.

GUARDSMEN FIRE ON MINNEAPOLIS AUTO

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 15 —
National guardsmen enforcing mar-
tial law in the Minneapolis strike
area fired several shots today at an
automobile that attempted to run
the guard blockade.

The driver of the car was arrested
by guardsmen. He admitted,
troopers said, attempting to break
through the sentry lines after being
challenged.

LACASSA PIONEER, 86, IS BURIED TUESDAY

EASTLAND, Aug. 15 — Funeral
services for Thomas Jefferson Lipe,
86, one of the old time pioneers of
the Lacassa community, were con-
ducted at Mt. Zion Tuesday after-
noon at 3:30 by Rev. K. C. Edmonds
of Ranger. Burial was in the Mt.
Zion cemetery, following the ser-
vices at the church.

Mr. Lipe was born in Illinois on
October 22, 1847. He moved to Texas
in 1875, settling near Lacassa. For
59 years he had lived in the same
house in which he settled when he
first came to Texas.

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

WEATHER

West Texas — Generally fair to-
night and Thursday.
East Texas — Partly cloudy to
cloudy tonight and Thursday.

COMM'N IS AT WORK ON WAR CLAIMS OF U S

By FERDINAND C. M. JAHN
United Press Staff Correspondent
ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 15 →
American claims of an estimated
total of \$20,000,000 are being hand-
led by the American-Turkish Mixed
Claims commission which, after fin-
ishing preliminary work, has just
started its regular meetings.

The claims are based on loss to life and property, to American citizens, or concerns, from war measures of the Turkish government.

No counter-claims of Turkish citizens against the United States government have come to the knowledge of Fred K. Nielsen (of Washington, D. C.) American commissioner, who is collaborating with East Bey of the Turkish foreign office on the settlement.

Owing to non-ratification of the Lausanne treaty by the United States, the commission, after a delay of ten years, could start to work only last year under the agreement signed in 1932.

An exchange of preliminary briefs has gone on for about one year.

The period in which claims have been presented to the commission expired on February 15, 1934; supplementary evidence, but no new claims, may be filed until August 15.

Present deliberations concern mainly the procedure to be followed. It is not expected that the American commission will follow the lines of the German-American, or the Mexican - American Mixed Claims commissions, in which a claim method was applied and each claim dealt with separately in a sort of court-like procedure.

The method applied by the Turkish-American commission would require probably years before a final settlement could be reached.

Nielsen said that his dealings with the Turkish commissioner so far have had a friendly and harmonious character.

BREAKFAST: Grape juice
creamed cottage ham with
broiled tomatoes, crisp toast
milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Hot bouillon
radishes and celery, molded
cheese ring filled with sala-
de of mixed fruits, nut and dat
bread sandwiches, peach Mel-
ba, milk, tea.

DINNER: Water melo
cocktail, broiled lamb kidney
chops, spinach with Holland-
aise sauce, corn-on-the-cob,
chilled cream of rice pudding,
milk, coffee.

Molded Cheese Ring

One pound cottage cheese, 1 green pepper, 1-4 teaspoon onion juice, 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon white pepper, 1 cup whipping cream, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 3 tablespoons cold water.

Rub cheese through sieve. Remove seeds and pith from pepper and chop fine. Whip cream until firm. Soften gelatine in cold water five minutes and dissolve over hot water. Combine all the ingredients folding cream and dissolved gelatine in last. Turn into a ring mold which has been rinsed in cold water and let stand overnight to chill and become firm. Unmold and serve with any preferred salad and mayonnaise.

Instead of molding this stuff in a ring you can use it to stuff tomatoes. Prepare tomato for stuffing, fill with the mixture and let stand on ice to chill and

congeal. Be sure to salt the side of the tomatoes after sealing them with peppers and let stand inverted for an hour before filling. This draws out the excess water and makes the flesh firm.

Stuffed Fruits

Choose fine large pears, daisies, cherries or larger fruits if you prefer them. Rub one-half pound cottage cheese through sieve and season with 1-teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon white pepper and drop onion juice. Work it smooth and fill cavities of fruit with mixture. Serve one or two stuffed pears, the same size as the fruit, with a few stuffed cherries on a bed of lettuce with French dressing.

If larger fruits are chosen serving one-half stuffed peach or one-half stuffed pear and one-half stuffed apricot. You can use fresh or canned fruits drawn from their juice.

Candidates Arrange Speaking Schedule

EASTLAND, Aug. 15—Candidates for county offices and the candidates for legislative positions have announced speaking dates between now and the second democratic primary, which is to be held Saturday, Aug. 25.

The speaking engagements started on Saturday, Aug. 11, at Rising Star, where the candidates spoke before the voters of that section at 6 o'clock. Other speaking dates announced are:

Wednesday, Aug. 15, at Morton Valley, at 8 p. m.

Thursday, Aug. 16, at Scranton, at 2 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 17, at Pioneer, at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 18, at Gorman, at 3 p. m.

Monday, Aug. 20, at Okra, at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Aug. 21, at Olden, at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Aug. 22, at Cisco, at 8 p. m.

Thursday, Aug. 23, at Eastland, at 8 p. m.

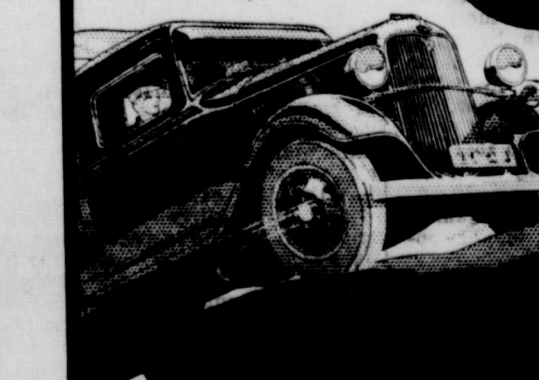
Friday, Aug. 24, which will be the last day on which speakings will be held, and which will be the night before the election, the speakers will appear in Ranger at 8 p. m. to make their last appeals to the voters.

**You save when you buy it-
You save while you run it-**



**AMERICA'S
GREAT TRUCK
VALUE**

only Ford offers all these 5 important truck features



Consider the importance of the Ford Truck assets shown above.

Then think about what Ford gives you in addition . . . in the way of savings. First, as inexpensive a truck to buy as you can find. Second, an 8-cylinder, 80-horsepower powerplant that actually operates at a *lower ton-mile cost than a "4."*

You save on first cost. You save on gas and oil. You save on upkeep. Yet, in the new Ford V-8, you get a truck that sets an entirely new standard of performance. Investigate today!

New
FORD V-8 Trucks
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
OF THE SOUTHWEST
\$485 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT
*Easy terms through Universal Credit Com-
pany—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan*

About Cisco Today

WILSON FIELDER CIRCLE

The Wilson Fielder circle of the First Baptist church did not meet yesterday as was announced but will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. LaRoque at 811 West 12th street.

MRS. SEALE HOSTESS

Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hubert Seale at her home in Humboldt. Prayer was offered by Mrs. B. E. Morehart and devotionals were led by Mrs. S. H. Nance. A song, "His Eye Is On the Sparrow," was led by Mrs. W. M. Joyner, who sang the verses with the group joining in the chorus. Mrs. J. P. Mason gave an article on "Melody Immortal." At the conclusion of the devotional, a short business meeting was held. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and lemonade were served.

Those present included: Misses R. D. Midgley, J. P. Mason, B. E. Morehart, W. M. Joyner, R. W. Murphy, O. W. Ford, W. E. Clark, L. B. Norvell, O. C. Lomas, S. H. Nance, Crigler Paschall, G. P. Rainbolt, J. H. Chambliss, Swan Elliott and Mrs. Hubert Seale.

Personal Mention

Helman Rosenthal, water chemist of Dallas, is in Cisco in connection with treatment of city water for purifying purposes.

Miss Hettie Ann Parrott of Throckmorton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carlton Cochran.

Misses Melba Ray and Laura Wilson and Judson Russell and J. W. Thomas motored to Abilene last night to attend the Blue Steel dance.

Mrs. S. B. Wright had returned from Longview where she visited her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Raymond. Mrs. Raymond and daughter accompanied Mrs. Wright home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Williams have returned home from a vacation trip in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lewis of Desdemona were Cisco visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Stock and children of Lubbock are the guests of friends here.

Miss Pauline Rawls of Rawls is visiting Miss Ora Bess Moore.

Mrs. Hunter---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

hunts of her husband in the Jackson Hole country, in the Pacific northwest and in Canada and on the plains of west Texas. Mrs. Hunter sharing with her husband the zest of big-game hunting, herself brought down some of these trophies. Her favorite picture of her husband is one with an 11-foot mountain lion he had just shot, and another in which he appears after a long hunt, his face covered with sweat. Her favorite story is of seeing him so bearded when he came back from a hunt that she didn't recognize him at first. But the reason wasn't the beard so much as a change from the broad white hat he wears summer and winter.

It has been an intensely active and happy life for the former Vera Scott who shared as wife and mother of the Hunter family. She has reared two sons, young manhood, Frank, 19, and Scott, 17, both students in Texas A&M college. Both the boys are in the 200-pound class taller than their dad. She has a daughter, Helen, now eight years old, attending Wichita Falls schools.

Church Leader
Mrs. Hunter is and has for years been an active worker in the Floral

Ready to Step Out As Star



Last Christmas eve Ketti Gallian, above, arrived in Hollywood from Europe without knowledge of our language. In three months she had acquired enough English to start work in the movies, and now she's ready to dazzle you in her first picture, soon to be released. Her producers say she's sure to make a hit.

Heights Methodist church of Wichita Falls. She has been an active member of the Wichita Falls Woman's Forum and has been now for several years secretary of its civic health and home department. She is a member and a leader in the work of the Wichita Falls Garden club, and her devoted care to the yard and garden about her home has made these grounds one of the beauty spots of her home city.

Mrs. Hunter is rather small, with black hair and fine dark, expressive eyes. She has at once an expression of quiet complacency that does not comport with, and an alert air of intensity in harmony with her tremendous energy. Her boys are studious, happy and individualistic. Their father's penchant for big-game hunting appeals to them, as to little Helen, who recently posed proudly for pictures, standing beside a gun twice her height, and between two big deer brought in from a hunting trip.

Maybe to White House
The oil business in some of its phases, such as technician or geologist, and its general phases of a business administration, so far seem to have appealed to both the boys more than law, the first love of their father; yet both, just going through college, have the recision of their life work before them.

Whether the outcome of a political race calls Mrs. Hunter to reside over the family home in Wichita Falls, or the governor's mansion in Austin, she will bring to either it may be a cultural poise and tact, the atmosphere of happy normal family life the fine traditions of Texas hospitality. In the political race two years ago, Mrs. Hunter shared the defeat without bitterness or any visible evidence of disappointment; equally, on July 28, she shared with her husband and her family the substantial victory of a place in the run-off without evidence of elation. The fine sports-

manship displayed in arduous big-game hunting, both in failure of a hard day's stalk, or in the triumph of a magnificent trophy, is an everyday part of the life of this Texas woman. In the plain simplicity of a girlhood home in north Texas, in the struggles of early married life as her husband gradually gained his fight for eminence and financial independence, and in the years of pleasant home and family comradeship, she has come to know the common trials, experiences, aspirations and ideals of everyday Texans, to sympathize in and share them.

Federal---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

reports regularly on food prices and often notes where are justified and where not.

Significant control over distributors is contained in existing AAA marketing agreements and licenses and additional licensing may be invoked. The government could set maximum prices to afford a "ceiling" beyond which the licenses could not go unless they cared to risk revocation of their permits to do business.

Unless profiteering sweeps the land, the government will not go into the meat business. It could, of course, cook, can and sell to the public some of the beef and mutton buying on the hoof in drought territory and giving to poor families on relief rolls. The threat is of itself an effective preventive, officials pointed out.

In one way, the emergency cattle slaughter tends to keep prices at equitable levels, it was explained. That packed between now and Jan. 1, 1935, "will come pretty close to providing a year's supply for the relief population," they said. So that portion of the population is out of the market and so much more is to be had for the others.

OPERATIONS UPON EXCHANGES WATCHED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15—The administration is watching operations on grain and produce exchanges in a determined effort to prevent undue speculation and profiteering. President Roosevelt said today in a general discussion of the drought situation.

The president explained that a watch had been undertaken by the department of agriculture and that the government has much authority.

He made it clear that the government wanted to avoid speculations in grains and processed foodstuffs at the same time emphasizing that there was ample food in the country now and also that there would be next winter.

In connection with reports also that food prices were going steadily upward, Mr. Roosevelt described them as an unconscious effort to instill fear. The president was confident that the \$325,000,000 appropriated by the last congress for drought relief would last through January 1.

Texas Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Aug. 15—Texas does things on a scale commensurate with its great size.

While the mid-west has a luster of drought, particularly over the Panhandle section, a drought that has success than any other area can boast. Besides that, the actual drought area has extended almost over the whole state. Official protest that Texas is getting a raw deal in drought relief, compared with other sections, when before the

BROOKS Texas relief commission in session at Austin, along with the plea that the commission protect the state's welfare, and remedy the discriminations it has been suffering.

On behalf of the Texas panhandle citizenship it was charged that Harry L. Hopkins has fallen down on a promise of \$400,000 a month in Texas for drought relief work; and that the bright promise of an \$8,900,000 drought work program on highways, made more than a year ago, has failed to materialize. The protest insists Texas is not getting more than its fifth of its last share out of an \$18,000,000 drought program announced by Aubrey Williams acting for Hopkins in Washington, August 3.

Fred W. Davis of Austin has shown sportsmanship of a high degree in declining to run off the race with J. E. McDonald for agricultural commissioner. The probabilities were greatly that McDonald would have won; but always there is an element of chance. The race would have involved expenses and hard work. The office—Mr. Davis knows, from his own past service—pays \$2,500 a year, or about what it costs to make the race. So, though entitled to a run-off race, Davis has withdrawn and announced the incumbent may use his time in the state service, rather than campaigning.

ONW HE FLIES
ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 15—Forty-eight years ago, Eugene H. Philbrick, garage man, moved from Somerville to Rockland in a hayrack. Recently he flew back to Somerville by airplane and dropped a message of greetings over his old homestead.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 80.



REASONS WHY - - E. A. RINGOLD SHOULD BE ELECTED Eastland County's Representative on August 25

This Advertisement Paid for by the Ranger Friends of E. A. Ringold

In the Primary election of July 28th, E. A. Ringold led the ticket over six opponents, receiving some support at every voting box in the county, and received 60 per cent of the Ranger votes.

At the beginning of the campaign, in his announcement, Mr. Ringold set out and printed a platform giving some of his ideas of the things most needed by the citizenship of Eastland County and showed how economy might be brought about, thereby reducing the tax burden without crippling the efficiency of the Government and we again call attention of the voters to some of the things that are vital to Eastland County at this time:—

He favors reducing taxes by reducing the cost of Government.

He contends that fewer laws and better enforcement of the ones we have would be less expensive to the people.

He favors the exemption of homesteads up to \$3,000.00 from ad-valorem tax except for city and school purposes.

He favors old age pensions for the needy and the abolishment of the "Poor Farm."

He favors holding the school apportionment up to its present standard and raising it if possible in order that teachers may be paid a salary that would justify them in preparing themselves to give to the school children of this State the very best advantages that it is possible for them to have.

He is opposed to the "Dole" system in issuing relief and contends that the Federal Government and the State should cooperate in furnishing work to all able-bodied persons who are on the relief rolls and the cost of administering relief should be reduced in order that more aid reach the needy.

He favors the State cooperating with the Federal Government in making it possible for every American family to own their own home, thereby enabling them to support themselves.

He believes that Labor should be paid wages sufficient to maintain their homes; support their families and educate their children.

He is opposed to cities, schools and counties bonding themselves beyond their ability to pay and strongly advocating a bill that will not permit schools or cities to bond themselves for more than 10 per cent of their actual tax values.

The committee and citizens whose names are signed to the petition are asking that the voters of Eastland County consider the qualifications of the men who are to be voted upon for representative.

Mr. Ringold is of mature age and with many years of experience in the business world. He is a man of high ideals and a good character, always standing for right and justice, and knowing his own mind and a hard worker at whatever he undertakes. We believe that he will start the movement that will eventually bring about the relief that will enable the property owners of Eastland County to feel that they have some equity in their property.

Mr. Ringold has gained recognition in the past with State and representatives of the bonding companies in his ability to work with them in a fair way in tax and bond matters.

He is a property owner and a taxpayer. He has proven himself a friend to the laboring class and to those who are in need of aid. Almost the entire citizenship of Ranger, regardless of vocation, endorse his qualifications and character and recommend him as a thoroughly qualified to represent Eastland County in a representative manner.

He will go to Austin with no strings on him, representing no clique or faction, and be in position to be fair and impartial in every action in the Legislature. He entered this race upon his own initiative and for one purpose only and in his own words, "might be of some assistance to my friends and neighbors in county at large, endeavoring to work out of our present condition some relief to the citizens of Eastland County."

That is why the friends and neighbors of Mr. Ringold ask of every voter in Eastland County to take qualifications into consideration in selecting our Representative on August 25th.

CON. D. HARTNETT,
Wholesale Grocery Co.
R. S. BALCH
Burton-Lingo Company
WALTER HARWELL,
City Commissioner, Hard-
ware, Furniture
W. S. ADAMS, Atty and
Police Commissioner
MRS. M. H. HAGAMAN,
Club Woman
MRS. L. H. FLEWELLEN
MR. L. H. FLEWELLEN
H. B. JOHNSON, Pastor First
Christian Church
H. H. STEPHENS, Pastor of
Central Baptist Church
MRS. W. C. BLACKMOND
MR. W. C. BLACKMOND
MR. and MRS. L. L. NEAL
MR. and MRS. J. B. HEISTER
F. P. BRASHER,
Ranger Furniture Exchange
R. V. GALLOWAY,
Prompt Printing Company
COL. BRASHER,
City Commissioner,
Furniture
G. W. THOMAS,
Pastor First Baptist Church
E. P. MILLS, Groceryman
J. N. McPATTER, Justice of
the Peace
F. D. HICKS,
Ranger Times
M. L. BAILEY, Clerk
R. S. LEE, Cabinet Shop
A. C. FRICKE, Salesman
H. A. DOWNS, Shop Foreman
J. A. SLOAN, City Tailors
W. R. HODGES, Veterinarian
R. R. STAFFORD, Druggist
A. J. RATLIFF, Feed Store
B. A. TUNNELL, R. R. Agent
H. J. STAFFORD, Druggist
TOM YONKER,
JOHN AMES, Cattleman
THE GLOBE, INC., Men's
Clothing
MRS. BILL DORSEY,
Paramount Hotel
BILL DORSEY, Paramount
Hotel
RAY TRAMMELL, Clerk
A. D. PARSONS,
Ass't Mgr. Singer Sewing
Machine Company
C. E. MAY,
Insurance and Real Estate
O. G. LANIER, Public Acct't
MRS. SUSAN HUNT,
Bookkeeper
MISS WALDINE KIRKBS,
Stenographer
MISS LILA BRASHER, Steno.
CLYDE H. DAVIS, Jeweler
J. R. CONKLIN, Auto Repairs
MRS. LOIS JOHNSON, Clerk
MRS. W. S. ADAMS,
Saleslady
MRS. A. B. BYRD, Bookkeeper
W. P. BRYANT, Salesman
E. L. MARTIN, Shoe Expert
MRS. ETHEL HORTON,
Saleslady
JOHN HASSEN, Hassen & Co.
MRS. R. C. WILSON, Saleslady
M. F. STARR, Star Dry Goods
MRS. JOHN HASSEN,
Treasurer, Hassen & Co.
W. W. PASCHALL,
Shoe Salesman
M. MADDOCKS, Bookkeeper

G. C. LOVE, Barber
R. M. LOVE, Barber
ED DIXON, Barber
JIM INGRAM, Chief of Police
WADE SWIFT, Sanitary Insp.
J. H. NOTTINGHAM,
Gholson Coffee Shop
JOHN D. McRAE, Insurance
MR. and MRS. JOHN BARNES,
Saleslady
WILLARD SWANEY,
Swaney's Pharmacy
WM. A. LEWIS, Barber
M. C. SHINGLETON, Barber
WM. N. BORDEAU, Contractor
R. F. HOLLOWAY, Supt. of
Schools
G. A. MURPHY, Fire Chief
S. A. LANDERS, Weigher
A. BURKETT, B. & B. Motor
Company
T. S. DUPREE, Ice Salesman
MORRIS JEFFRIES, Teacher
MRS. SADIE NOVAKOVITCH,
City Fish Market
MARGUERITE NOVAKOVITCH
Mgr. City Fish Market
J. C. CARTER, Teacher-Farmer
WEST TEXAS CLINIC and
HOSPITAL
P. M. KUYKENDALL, Doctor
G. E. HASLAM, Doctor
MORRIS LEVELLE, Ford
Dealer
EDDIE STEPHENS, Mechanic
R. E. TOLAND, Salesman
LAR. SALLIAMS, Butcher
MARY OVERLAND, Saleslady
N. T. GALLAGHER, Mission
Garage
W. P. FERGUSON, Accountant
Street Motor Company
MRS. C. P. SIMMONS
H. F. WALLACE, Oil Field
Worker
MRS. H. H. VAUGHN
H. H. VAUGHN, Service Sta.
O. M. LEMMOND, Service Sta.
J. L. HIGGINBOTHAM, Painter
JOE DENNIS, Times Pub. Co.
MRS. L. E. HUCKABAY,
Asst. City Secretary
NATH PIRKLE, Service Mgr.
Anderson-Fruit Company
W. W. PHILLIPS, Anderson &
Fruit Company
J. A. JOHNSON, Salesman
T. J. ANDERSON, Chevrolet
Dealer
ROSS WILLIAMS, Electrician
C. P. SIMMONS, Buick and
Pontiac Dealer
FATHER COLLINS, St. Rita's
Church
W. S. MURRY, Merchant
MRS. W. S. MURRY
G. E. ROBINSON, Auto Supply
Company
W. M. BAILEY, Farmer
B. HARMAN, Asst. Railway
Express Company
C. O. BOLEN, Carpenter and
Contractor
MRS. C. O. BOLEN, Housewife
H. A. SATTERWHITE,
Hardware
R. A. JAMESON, Sec. City of
Ranger
WM. N. McDONALD, Merchant
MRS. WM. N. McDONALD,
Housewife
S. P. BOON, Ranger Dry
Cleaners

J. WEAVER, Cleaner
GASTON DIXON,
Auto Parts Salesman
MRS. GASTON DIXON,
Housewife
M. H. HAGAMAN, Farmer and
Cattleman
JOE STIE
LESLIE HAGAMAN, Rancher
MRS. LESLIE HAGAMAN,
Housewife
MR. and MRS. C. D. WOODS,
Petroleum Products
MRS. R. H. HODGES,
Housewife
MRS. C. E. MAY, Housewife
MRS. S. W. BOBO, Housewife
W. C. PALMER, Doctor
W. L. DOWNTAIN, Dentist
W. H. CLARKE,
Auto and Body Works
W. R. CLARDY, Bill's Dry
Cleaning Plant
L. J. McMILLIN,
Filling Station Operator
J. B. HOUGHTON, Garage
R. F. GREER, Shoe Repair
H. P. JONES, Barber
C. R. STIFFLER,
O. P. McKEHEAN
W. O. WALKER
MRS. PEARL HUNT, House-
wife
PEARL HUNT, Club Cafe
MRS. MAE HEALER, Teacher.
DUTCH IRWIN, Teacher.
H. C. ANDERSON (Andy),
Dodge Dealer
MRS. H. C. ANDERSON
MRS. ROY JAMESON,
Housewife
G. R. GETTS,
Painter and Contractor
H. E. SNYDER, Filling Station
and Tourist Camp
R. E. JOHNSON
CHAS. SUBBROOK, Ranger
Floral Company
TOM CRABB
H. O. WOODS, Grocery
E. R. GREEN, D. C.
EDWIN GEORGE,
Gas and Oil
J. W. HAMILTON, Blacksmith
A. HAMILTON, Blacksmith
J. S. BALLEW, Furniture
S. J. DEAN
P. E. MOORE, Bookkeeper
MRS. ROBERT SMITH,
Saleslady
J. E. MERONEY,
Wholesale Petroleum
MRS. INEZ MARLOW
L. M. COOK, Farmer
D. L. POWELL, Sta. Mgr.
A. H. POWELL, Grocer
H. M. RUSSELL, Truck Con-
tractor
J. M. JONES, Mechanic
H. L. BASKIN, Teacher
MRS. H. L. BASKIN, Teacher
H. S. VON ROEDER, Tractor
Ranger Junior College
MRS. H. S. VON ROEDER,
Housewife
MRS. JOHN M. GHOLSON
MRS. R. F. HOLLOWAY,
Housewife
R. W. COLLUM, Carpenter
B. D. KIMMEL, Trucker
H. L. HORN, Barber

A. J. LANE, Farmer
J. H. HENNON, Driller
MARVIN GRAY, Rig Builder.
BEN GRAY, Pipe Lifter
PAUL TAYLOR, Laborer
JOHN C. WALLACE, Laborer
TOM PHILLIPS, Laborer
W. P. PACE, Laborer
GEORGE HAMILTON, Trucker
CHESTER PARRISH, Farmer
OWEN HAMILTON, Trucker
J. D. WEAVER, Mechanic
E. E. BARNES, Laborer
S. A. BERRY, Farmer
W. O. BERRY, Laborer
JOE WHEAT
J. R. WESTBROOK
M. J. PERRY, Auto Mechanic
I. E. HALL, Housemover
MRS. ELLA MYERS
G. S. BENCH, Laborer
B. A. KIRK, Plasterer and
Cement Worker
JEFF DIXON, Laborer
W. R. HATFIELD, Laborer
G. W. LEAVERTON,
Carpenter
G. C. BLANKENSHIP
H. K. KELLEY, Brick Layer
G. F. DAVIS, Iron Worker
W. C. NIVER, Laborer
WALTER JACOBY, Laborer
R. E. HALL, Laborer
GUS NALL, Laborer
R. R. SCOTT, Laborer
JOHNNIE COOK, Laborer
ELMER SCOTT, Laborer
CHARLIE HARRELL, Laborer
C. E. DUPREE, Laborer
J. W. BASHAN, Laborer
J. D. CHRISTIAN, Laborer
J. S. BAKER, Laborer
W. O. CARROLL, Laborer
HARVEY EDWARDS, Laborer
H. B. PROCK, Laborer
J. E. CRAWFORD, Laborer
S. PRESTON, Laborer
K. V. HAGLER, Laborer
J. E. CYPERT, Laborer
T. M. BROWN, Laborer
C. D. MANNING, Laborer
W. L. COATES, Rig Builder
D. A. LAWSON, Rig Builder
R. L. EDWARDS, Carpenter
JOE F. RHODES, Carpenter
C. W. PORTER, Carpenter
P. J. COUGHLIN, Apartments
H. C. PORTER, Carpenter
DAVE BLOUNT
A. C. PECK, Trucker
ED. MERONEY
N. A. BROWN
C. F. MATHEWS, Laborer
HARRY STOKES
L. J. BRAY, Rooming House
R. A. COX, Laborer
R. H. SEYMOUR, Laborer
J. R. HARGRAVE, Laborer
LLOYD H. MACE
G. O. STRONG, Laborer
JOHN BARNES, Constable
S. B. BLACK, Carpenter
J. C. WEAVER, Janitor
B. E. HOLDER, Pipe Buyer
JIM YOUNG, Farmer
W. H. A. JOHNSON, Laborer
J. M. STAGNER, Laborer
S. M. SHELL, Carpenter and
Contractor
E. C. MANNING
MRS. T. O. RAWLS, Saleslady

E. M. RHODES, Pa.
E. E. WALLACE, La.
W. W. ROULSTON
W. W. KEENER, La.
L. B. NICHOLSON, La.
A. C. RICE, Road
L. R. NAIL, Laborer
G. O. KIMBROUGH,
Mover
HENRY WOODS, Tr.
J. M. BALLARD, La.
J. W. PARRISH, Pa.
E. L. HARGRAVE
W. P. FOX
LLOYD BURNETT,
Truck Driver
W. E. WALTON, Pa.
C. B. HUTCHINSON,
Pipe Supplies, Ba.
W. W. KEENER, La.
T. J. CAPELL, City G.
A. E. STEPHENS, Importer
W. E. HERWICK, La., the largest
MRS. W. E. HERWICK
Mattress Company
MRS. C. P. HAZZARD
SAM EDWARDS, La.
MRS. A. E. CRAWLEY
MRS. J. M. KIMBROUGH,
Housewife
MRS. B. F. BRADLEY
C. F. OSCHIES, Ba.
BUCK GRADY, Pa.
H. I. MURRY, Mechanic of the
WALTER REIMUND, mfg. which
GLENN CURRY, Road
SAM MANISER, Mechanic of the
L. J. HARDIN, Mechanic of the
H. L. TUDOR, Mechanic
ROY WILKES, Mechanic still of
MRS. IVAN AMES, Ba.
J. C. SMITH, Dry Goods
C. E. MADDOCKS, Ba.
JOHN USSERY, Mechanic
JACK MACE
W. E. WEAVER, Pres.
J. L. ISABELL, Fire
ARIE SHARPE, Serv.
Operator
BONDS MARTIN, Fire
CHAS. ISABELL, Fire
W. H. REESE
D. A. REESE, Fireman
F. A. BUTCHER, La.
MRS. VIOLA LAYCOCK,
Nurse
MRS. L. E. WRIGHT,
MRS. EMMA TODD
MRS. MINNIE HILL
wife
MRS. R. V. MATHEN
MRS. J. R. WESTBRO
Teacher
MRS. A. E. AVERY, Ba.
JIMMIE WESTBROOK
P. BRADLEY, Fireman
MISS VIVIAN McCLURE
Cafe Operator
MRS. JULIA McCLURE,
Cafe
MRS. LILLIE BURNS
Keeper
MRS. BLAKE EPPLE
R. B. BURNS,
Machine Shop Operat
L. R. McGILL, Trucker
M. R. WILLIAMS, Mechanic
FRANK AMES, Road
MR. and MRS. B. O. B.
NELLIE WILSON
MRS. HIGDON, Cafe
MRS. JACK URBAN, La.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—One of those six questions Roosevelt asked us was tricky. The only possible answer seemed to be "Yes."

You remember—
"Is your bank account more secure than a year ago?"

Since the first of the year, at least 97 per cent of all bank depositors have been entitled to sleep easier with the knowledge that their money was insured against loss. Congress, in the law under which the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation was created, saw to that.

So, even if nobody had agreed with Mr. Roosevelt that he was better off, or more hopeful or less burdened with debt, the president should have had an almost unanimous "yes" on the bank question.

But the FDIC is sorely chagrined because hordes of depositors are ignorant of this protection. As late as May, many banks were complaining of mild "secret runs."

The NEA Service has been taking a newspaper poll of answers to the president's questions which strengthens the idea that millions know nothing of deposit insurance.

Majorities in some cities replied that their accounts were no more secure, a strong minority in the poll still insists they aren't.

There doesn't seem to be any joker in the insurance scheme, however. More than 14,000 commercial banks are insured by FDIC for all accounts up to \$5,000. Fewer than 1000 are outside the sys-

tem—all state banks. Some time this fall all insured banks will be required to post signs announcing the insurance of their deposits. But there will always be folks who never found out about it.

NRA codes aren't news any more, but just to show you the sort of thing that still goes on—

The code approved for the undertakers—known here as the "funeral service industry"—specifically barred "any form of enterprise which deceives or defrauds."

The president's order of approval qualified that to read, "nothing in this section shall supersede any state law which by its terms permits any of the practices described herein by members of the industry." But the undertakers got busy and had that modified still further, to read:

"Nothing contained in this section shall supersede any state law which by its terms expressly authorizes this industry to organize, promote, participate in, or operate a form of enterprise prohibited therein."

YOU'D be amazed to know the amount of time and effort NRA officials have put into erection of the defense of General Johnson before the National Labor Relations Board against charges that he fired President John Donovan of the NRA employees' union for union activities.

Top-rank NRA attorneys were put on the case for weeks, after being informed this was perhaps NRA's most important fight to date.

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