LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION IN CISCO AND EASTLAND COUNTY --- WITHOUT CONTESTS OR LOTTERIES.



Full gale warnings were posted placed upon proper lighting upon evesight A few

Maine. At Atlantic City last night 10,-000 spectators watched the rescue of four men from a floundering 48-foot yacht.

Danger from high water was re-GREENVILLE, Sept. 18 (AP)-7 ported in other parts of the state. Coleman firemen received a dis- J. Driver, local chairman of the tress call from a family marooned Brotherhood of Locomotive Enon a house near the Colorado river. gineers, announced today that 500 Much damage was reported in the employes of Louisiana, Arkansas, Coleman section.

due to the soaking rains during the week, it was learned yester-GENEVA, Sept. 18 (AP) - Bis

nterior white so lightthe store that the difence could not have been reater if lamps had been used stead of paint

Scientists predict that the fure will bring forth a type of mination of homes and stores which no lamps are used, but uminous wall surfacing will we a perfect, soft glow that will mble daylight. Already lumous paints are being employed with good effect.

Those of you who enjoy huus stories of the Texas may buy copies of Boyce "I Give You Texas" at Daily Press for only 25 cents A supply of the books yesterday.

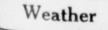
Loboes will give the fans tration of what they can when they open at Electra day. I am blad the rain has ared to "let up" so that the weights of the home brigade have an opportunity to use open game and not be at urther disadvantage of faca heavier opponent on a slop-

he Cisco youngsters have a to row in front of them this and they are going to need support that they can get of the home town fans. They going up against big odds. ys are the only high school ve have and if we don't them might and main we e no other to boost. Yellside teams doesn't help

lock of the Marne' Dies at Portland

RTLANT, Ore., Sept. 18. (AP) inder, known as "The of the Marne," died today.

Malines, Belgium, bit off and H. P. Drough Texas WPA ad



New York headquarters of the Coast Guard reported that the freighter El Almirante of the Southern Pacific lines, 60 miles south of Cape Hatteras, had requested assistance. The ship's message said a flange on its throttle valve had broken, causing steam to escape. The vessel is a 500-ton freight ship carrying a crew of 36.

Drouth Aid For County Asked By Judge Garrett

EASTLAND, Sept. 18 .- A conference on the county's drout? need with C. B. Braun, representative of the agriculture depart ment drouth committee of Wash ington, who is in Texas, was sought Thursday by County Judge Clyde L. Garrett.

missioners court who have sought designation of the county on the

that if Braun is unable to come saved, the swift current hinderto Eastland a committee will seek ing rescue work. him at Fort Worth, where Sena-

tor Connally advised him he might be contacted. Judge Garrett held Wednesday

the rain did not dispel the need of relief sought recently in a report from County Agent Cook to

age has already occurred," re- with S. M. Farley in the Farley trons, trustees, and friends of the marked Judge Garrett. U. S. Senator Connally sent

or General Ulysses Grant the following wire to Garrett: "C. B. Braun, representin drouth committee, is now in Tex inger leaped upon a work- as Stop have conferred with hi

of the man's nose, and fled. ministrator and renewed my insistence on prompt extension of drouth relief Stop Braun leaves San Antonio today and visit Northwest Texas Stop if you have additional information to give him

suggest you contact him through next week Stop beassured of my day night, Oct. 23. continued efforts to obtain adequate relief for your section.

TOM CONNALLY, United States Senator.

moss as a mulch for keeping soil gressman-elect of the 17th district. tions. The presidents are Jake J cool during critical drouth weath-

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2 SURRENDER FOR SLAYING

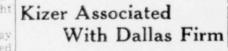
Are Placed in Prison For Safekeeping

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 18. (P)-John and Coke Brite, wanted defying the weather man's forein the killing of three officers near cast, peeped cautiously through the Yreka August 30, surrendered to- clouds that have poured six and a lay and were placed in Folsom half inches of rain upon the city ison to prevent possible lynch- since Monday.

The two brothers had been sid-

45 Are Drowned In Nile Boat Collision

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 18. (AP)-Judge Garrett, acting for com- Forty-five Egyptian workmen and their wives and children were committee's emergency list, said drowned today in a collision of an he would attempt to contact Brann outing steamer with a sailing boat and urge him to confere with coun- in the flooded river Nile. Only ty officials. Judge Garrett stated four of the holiday party were Sunday evening.



R. E. Kizer, formerly owner of State Drouth Director Jack Shel- the Kizer Studio here, has gone to 8:30 and the reception will follow

Commercial studio.

Garrett to Be Honored By County Judge Group

EASTLAND, Sept. 18. - Presi-, afternoon, October 22, at the Adoldent Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland phus hotel in Dallas. The address will be honored at a banquet at the semi-annual meeting of the the semi-annual commissioners WPA at Fort Worth this week or Resettlement Office Amarillo early association of Texas in Dallas Fri-Resettlement Office Amarillo early association of Texas in Dallas Fri-Resettlement Office Amarillo early association of Texas in Dallas Fri-Resettlement Office Amarillo early association of Texas in Dallas Fri-Resettlement Office Amarillo early association of Texas in Dallas Fri-Resettlement Office Amarillo early association of Texas in Dallas Fri-Resettlement Office Amarillo early association of Texas in Dallas Fri-Resettlement Office Amarillo early association of Texas in Dallas Fri-Resettlement Office Amarillo early association of Texas in Dallas Fri-Resettlement Office Amarillo early association of Texas in Dallas Fri-Resettlement Office Amarillo early association of Texas in Dallas Fri-Resettlement Office Amarillo early association of Texas in Dallas Fri-Resettlement Office Amarillo early association of Texas in Dallas Fri-Resettlement Office Amarillo early association of Texas in Dallas Fri-Resettlement Office Amarillo early association of Texas in Dallas Frimade by Van Zandt County Judge

William McCraw, attorney gen- E. C. Stovall. State Highway Eneral of Texas, will be the princi- gineer Gibb Gilchrist will make an pal speaker at the banquet. Gar- address and reports heard from rett, also a past president of the presidents of the South, West, West Texas County Judges and North and East Texas county Gardners recommend use of peat Commissioners association, is con-judges and commissioner associa-

The judges and commissioners will begin registration Wednesday

The Valenzuela ranch in Webb and Texas, and the Louisiana and county had heavy damage. The Arkansas railway companies had practice. The Loboes will prob- an effective government. Wichita river was out of its banks been called on to strike tomorrow. and still rising. A tourist park Refusal to reinstate agreements and several homes were flooded recognizing standards rates of pay, at Wichita Falls.

FIRST DRY DAY SINCE MONDAY

C. P. Couch, president of the lines, warned the enginemen The first dry day this week trainmen, and yard employes that greeted Ciscoans today as the sun. if they left they would sever relations with the company.

STRIKE WON'T AFFECT RAILROADS IN CISCO Railway officials here today But the weather man stuck to

said that the trainmen's strike his prediction of "cloudy, probcalled for tomorrow would not ng in thet hills for nearly three ably showers" for this area. affect the railroads in Cisco. No

news of the strike had reached **Reception Will** them until the Associated Press

Honor Teachers

The First Methodist church will the public schools and teachers and day of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hicks students of Randolph college next, of the Cisco Daily Press. They will leave tomorrow. Atlanta is in the Rodessa oil boom area. It

has had a tremendous increase in voted to the importance of the population, Mr. Collom said. Business is rushing, he said, although the country is extremely dry. It received none of the rain which fell here.

the service and for the reception The service will be from 7:30 to ton at College Station. "The dam- Dallas where he will be associated The members of the church pa-

Hand Painted China On Display Saturday Mrs. Ralph W. Garrett is ex-

nibiting a few pieces of her hand painted Haviland china in the Dean Drug Store window for Saturday only. All of these pieces have won blue ribbons at the Iniana state fair.

rules, and working conditions were

given as the reason for the strike.

Mrs. Garrett is giving a special ourse at Randolph college in practical arts and crafts. This is a popular course offered for the general public. Included in the course are: China painting, water color, oil, pastel, charcoal, tie and twisted dyeing, tooled leather, basketry, papercraft and rug making.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Ben Owens left this morning for her home in Texarkana, accompanied by two daughters. Misses Doris and Alma Jewel Owens. They will stop at Fort tennial expositions.

atternoo and Cooper. The 22 Loboes will European powers, convening in leave Saturday morning at 6 Géneva amid new war fears, were clock for Electra and will return expected to refuse seats at the Saturday night. assembly table Monday to Haile

The packing of the uniforms Selassie's delegation on the will be done this afternoon before grounds that they do not represent

ably not use the new suits for the Officials said, however, that the tilt because of a muddy field for League is not prepared to recogthe game, Shelley said this morn- nize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia which it tried so hard to stop, ing

The final skull practice before or to declare an independent the game was held this morning Ethiopia nonexistent or out of the League. and the squad will have a short nappy workout this afternoon probably on the high school lawn. FDR, Knox to Speak The 22 players making the trip were announced today by the coaches as follows: Tom Jones Horace Cameron, Alton Clark, El-PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18. (AP)-

ton Exum, Lane Page, Bob Alberding, Bob Bacon, Bob Burkett, Vernon Shirley, Dan Yarbrough, Julian Flaherty, Bob Hazlewood Marshall Ivie, Cecil Edwards, Bill Wallace, Boyce Rainbolt, Vernon Steyer, Joe Slicker, Bill Donohoe, dispatch was received by The

Walter Preston, John Pearce, Roy Callerman.

publican national committee an-Woman Pleads nounced that Knox, vice presidential candidate, would deliver an address Oct. 1 at Duquesne Forgery Guilt; Gardens Is Sentenced "Power of a Book"

EASTLAND, Sept. 18. - Ethel Scott pleaded guilty to two charges of forgery in 88th district court and received a sentence of two years in each case. The sentences were made concurrent, commencing July 8.

One indictment against the woman, alleged forgery of county ailer E. P. Kilborn's name, and he other indictment charged forery of Eastland Justice of Peace

checks were for \$12.50.

woman to Anson after the conofficials stated.

Ton of TNT Explodes Under Rebels' Fortress

MADRID, Sept. 18 (P)-Beseig-1 day. There was no way to deed Fascists in Toledo's Alcazar termine the number of casualties. withstood the explosion of a ton Powerful syndicalists in Madrid of TNT today and fired machine said that the only way to crush guns from the cellars of their ruin- fascism was conscription of all ed fortress to hold off government able-bodied men

The insurgent forces occupied a troops The first of three mines under part of Orio in the northwest sec-Worth and Dallas to visit the cen- the fortifications where 1,700 per- tor. Both sides claimed the capsons were stationed exploded to- ture of Siguenza, near here.

Milton Newman's name. Both

an attempt is made to secure pastors of the city at regular intervals. GETS BIG WHEAT YIELD

speeches

STELLA, Neb. (AP) - Frank

At Pittsburgh Oct. 1

Pittsburgh residents faced the un-

usual situation today of having to

choose Oct. 1 between listening to

President Roosevelt and Col.

Frank Knox in pre-election

President Roosevelt was book-

ed unexpectedly to speak here on

Two weeks ago the re-

Is Theme of Talk

Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the

First Baptist church, was pre-

sented to the high school students

this morning at the activities per-

iod in a talk entitled "The Power

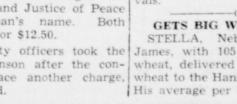
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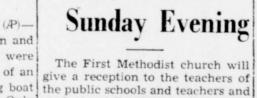
talk given by a pastor to the stu-

dents this school year. Each year

Jones county officers took the James, with 105 acres seeded to wheat, delivered 3,500 bushels of viction, to face another charge, wheat to the Hanson elevator here.

His average per acre was 33.5.





give a reception to the teachers of students of Randolph college next; The evening service will be de-

opening of the schools and the sermon will be given to the consideration of "What Kind of Education is Most Worth While." Special

music is being prepared both for

schools are invited

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Atlanta Couple Are Visiting Ciscoans Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Collom of Atlanta, Texas, are the guests to-

Daily Press.

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NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj

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Cent. East.

Cent. East. 3:30-4:30-Jack Armstrong, Sketch 3:45-4:45-National Amateur Golf 4:00-5:00-Flying Time Adventure 4:15-5:15-News; Norsemen Quartet 4:30-5:30-Press. Radio News Period 4:35-5:35-Baseball by Ford Bond-weaf: Dorethy Page, Song-chain: 4:45-5:45-Billy & Betty-weaf only: Chicago Dance Music-chain 5:00-6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-east only 5:15-6:15-Uncle Ezra Radio Station 5:30-6:30-Roy Campbell's Royalists 5:45-6:45-Moorish Tales, Readings 6:00-7:00-Jessica Dragonette-c to c 7:00-8:00-Waltzing by Abe Lyman 7:30-8:30-Court of Human Relations 8:00-9:00-First Nighter Play-to c 8:30-9:00-First Nighter Play-to c 8:30-9:30-Red Grange on Football 8:45-9:45-To Be Announced 9:00-10:00-Back of the News-east; Amos 'n' Andy-repeat for west 9:15-10:15-Nano Rodrigo's Orchestra 9:30-10:30-News; Crawford at Organ 0:00-11:00-Jack Russell Orchestra 0:30-11:30-Keith Beecher Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wcao waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt EAST—wbns wpg whp whee wlbz wfea wore wice cfrb ckae wibx wmas wesg DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod klra wree wlae wwl wtoc krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko weoa wdne wnox kwkh MIDWEST—wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn wcco wsbt ksej wnx woe wowo

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3:15— 4:15—Special for the Weekend 3:45— 4:45—Wilderness Road, Serial 4:00— 5:00—Buddy Clark's Baritone 4:15— 5:15—Bobby Benson Skit—east; Hal Munro and Orchestra—Dixie 4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News—east

Cent. East.

Radio Programs for Today

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

(Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci d; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

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NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

5:15— 6:15—Poppye Sketch — Dislet.
To Be Announced—Dixle
5:30— 6:30 — Goose Creek Parson—e
5:45— 6:45— Boake Carter's Comment
6:00— 7:00—At the Radio Tavern — east; Ann Leaf at Organ—Dixle
6:30— 7:30—Hollywood Hotel—c to C
8:00— 8:00—Hollywood Hotel—c to C
8:00— 9:30—The March of Time—to C
8:45— 9:45—Jimmy Brierly in Songs
9:00—10:30—Dick Stabile's Orchestra
—basic; Herb Kay Orch.—midwest
10:00—11:30—Artie Shaw's Orchestra
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11:00—12:00—Organ; 2 Orchestras—w
NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

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Friday, September 18, 1936

have a good representation at Fort Worth on Cisco Day.

Harry Richman and Dick Merrill were to resume their trip today after the round trip Atlantic crossing which ended in a Newfoundland swamp. Apparently they have patched up their differences which included the dumping overboard of quantity of gasoline while the nearest land was some distance below the nearer ocean.

HONEST JOHN PLOWBOY NEW ORLEANS. (AP) - "Hone

ohn Andrews, 195-pound Tulan fullback is known as the "plow boy" of the Green Wave squad He got the monicker because his 6.2 yard average through (posing lines last season. He is fro New Orleans and prepped Woodbury Forest in Virgin where he was all-state fullba

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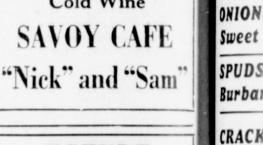
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which, according to his abundant leaving only a small amount of the total mercy, hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead Wherein ye greatly rejoice, though now for a on, if need be, ye are in manifold temptation -I Pet. i. 3, 6. . . .

God make our service love, and make our ways Love, so we round our patient pilgrimage -C. G. ROSETTI

It is our habitual thought that frames itsel into our life. It affects us even more than habitual social relations do .- F. W. FARRAR.

. . .

An Argument for Flood Control

WHAT happened at San Angelo this week cessive rains and releasing the water graduwas a startling proof of the far-seeing ally to keep the land below it nourished widsom of flood control and water conser- throughout long dry periods, it could serve vation in Texas. The broad, rich plains of a watershed area many times the size of that the San Angelo county inundated, the city from which it now draws flow. flooded, property swept away into the hundreds of thousands of dollars-damage was TEXAS is engaged in the making of its grams for 1936-37, under the lead- ment, including several hundred early estimated at \$1,000,000 with 1,500 homewater resources,-in the development of is believed that the establishment a band instrument will con tragic demonstration of the practical value the Brazos river and the Colorado river con-membership extended to non-stuof such a program. The drouth that shim- servation systems. These are examples of dents, will permit the organiza- forms," he declared. mered over the dry plains of west Texas dur- real economy in the expenditure of the pub- tion to function on a more stable. Colonel Hurt will provide group ing the summer simply multiplies the argu- lic funds, for, while they mean the with- to students only. Colored Hurt and instruction in the study of music ment for conservation and water control. No drawal of large sums from tax collections, plained. The constantly-changing band rehearsals two evenings each one gave a thought to the possibility of a dis- they also mean that the expenditure of these astrous flood enveloping San Angelo be- will proportionately increase the ability of cause of excessive rains on the watershed of the country to pay. What happened at San effect. the Concho. The need was for rain to re- Angelo can happen anywhere in Texas.

prolonged lack of it had placed the cattlemen and the sheepmen of western and central Texas. But nature, often prankish and some-Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, times freakish, played one of her tricks of the extremes and sent almost a year's rainsoil and river courses could not deal with such a flood. As a result hundreds of homes have been swept away, cattle and sheep lost in large numbers and no doubt much valuable soil has gone down the turgid, roily water courses to the gulf. Such a condition may not happen again in a generation or longer. And, it may happen tomorrow. When the ambitious and wise program of flood control and conservation on the Brazos basin is completed, a similar condition will not be such a threat to the safety of lives and property and the wealth of the soil in that area. Instead, strategic dams will catch the flow and conserve it against future need, spreading out the peaks of excess and bridg-THE Lake Cisco dam is a concrete example

of flood control and water conservation on a considerable scale. Once while the dam was building, a tremendous waterspout on the upper Sandy drainage area charged down the canyon sweeping away the scaffolding and inundating thousands of acres of farming and ranch land. Since that time many heavy rains have occurred, which would have caused similar floods. These, had the dam not been there, would have rushed down the stream, sweeping away tons of valuable soil, water to supply the ranches and the farms for a brief spell, and generally playing more havoc than doing good. Today the people who live or have their property on Sandy have no fear of floods. The mighty wall of masonry that is Lake Cisco dam stands guard Ray Heatherton and chorus_ 5 p.m. P.T. against any such disaster, turning cloudbursts to advantage by impounding nature's generosity for future needs. Lake Cisco was

built primarily for municipal water supply. As a flood control project, impounding ex-

Commission Must Decide

There were hitches in the pro-

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which once owned it.

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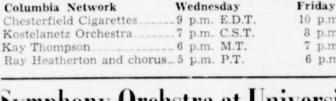
Air Line Gossip

The department of commerce

of a share of the forthcoming At-

One official said even the Queen

he new maritime commission.



Symphony Orchstra at University This Year to Be Community Project

(Special to The Daily Press) systematized his materials and AUSTIN, Sept. 18 .- Organiza- laid plans for making the Longion of a symphony orchestra as a horn Band the largest and most community project, instead of a effective university musical orpurely student group, will be one ganization the institution has ever of the major innovations of the had. He has purchased about \$700 University of Texas musical pro- worth of new music and equipership of Col. George E. Hurt, new music stands for the bandsmen.

Will Do Wet Wash, Rough Dry Also Finish Work. 109 W. 4th St. Give Us a Trial Mrs. J. H. Lancaster

greatest gift to posterity-the control of director of the Longhorn band. It "I hope every boy who can play

Frankly Speaking By FRANK LANGSTON Disaster brings people closer

together. When the flood isolated San

Angelo every necessity and comfort was shared while efforts were made to save lives and property of others.

The entire state and the nation as a whole were keenly interested in the welfare of the people marooned by the waters of the Concho and every form of communication available was used to get news of them. At the same time, the people

of San Angelo themselves wanted news of the outside world. Because their own newspapers were unable to publish an edition because of the flood, a Ft. Worth radio station sent them a 15-minute general news broad-

land this afternoon. Cisco's part in the frontier centennial next week is being

wood 6:00— 7:00—Irene Rich Drama—also c 6:15— 7:15—Singing Sam Songs—basic 6:30— 7:30—Death Valley Days, Play 7:00— 8:00—Fred Waring's Orchestra 7:30— 8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—also c 8:00— 9:00—Tercentenary at Harvard 9:00—10:00—News; King's Jesters 9:15—10:15—Ink Spots Quartet—east; Presidential Poll Repeat—west 9:30—10:30—Leon Navara Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Shandor with His Violin 10:08—11:08—Andy Sannella Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Bobby Grayson Orchestra highest type of concert music, in addition to solo and small ensem-

of a sperm whale in buckets.

Have Taken Over

Estes Help-U-Self

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ble groups within the band. On the other hand, any student who 10 p.m. E.D.T. has had two years high school or 8 p.m. C.S.T. other playing experience will be 7 p.m. M.T. permitted to join the Longhorn 6 p.m. P.T. Band. Whalemen dip oil from the head

* * * The 1937 football season begins today for the high schools of Texas. The Loboes meet Electra, strong Class A team tomorrow at Electra. Eastland is playing Mineral Wells at East-

planned this afternoon. The chamber of commerce hopes to tation, harmony and counterpoint. He proposes to develop a concert band of as large proportion: as possible, devoted entirely to the

Cent. East. 3:00— 4:00—Airbreaks Variety Show 3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east 3:45—Orphan Annie—east only 4:00— 5:00—News; Animal News Club 4:15— 5:15—Songs by Midge Williami 4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News — ba-slc; The Singing Lady—midw.rpt. 4:35— 5:35—The Revelers—wiz only; Three X Sisters Harmony—chain 4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest 5:00— 6:00—Mary Small Song Prog. 5:15— 6:15—Presidential Poll-basic 5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only 5:45— 6:45—Ralph Kirbery — wiz: Singing Sam—wlw; Poll rpt—wtam wood

cast.

to students only, Colonel Hurt ex- during the mornings, will hold student personnel, on the other week and orchestra rehearsals one hand, will bring fresh blood to the evening a week. For those stugroup and will have a stimulating dents who wish to do intensive work in popular or "swing" music,

Colonel Hurt has been "on the he will hold special morning ob" for several weeks, and has classes, and will teach instrumen-

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Pres- the ship by agreement was to have Bob Wolf of Corpus Christi, South ident Roosevelt's announcement of been let last December

reau.

than from service the company was from time to time up to the end of sion, D. K. Martin and John Wood. a new passenger vessel this September. The argument was; are scheduled to speak Friday for the Atlantic trade or pay a that the board wanted a new morning. Jefferson County Com-

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Loy of Sherman, North Texas asociation; W. D. Colvin of Waxafine of a million. The contract for hachie. East Texas association: Texas association, and Alvin Allison of Levelland, West Texas as-

Speakers Thursday afternoon

Chairman Harry Hines and mem-

the state planning board, will dis-

J. W. Brown of the state depart-

Saturday morning the conven-

meeting place and choose officers

Present officers are Garrett, pres-

ritt of Ft. Worth, vice president;

and Panola County Judge W. R

Nelson, secretary treasurer

The government was to will be Miss Olga Duresh, Austin,

lend much of the money for the state department of health; Judge

ip, so claimed a voice in determ- Ogden, Potter county; Judge J

last December brought an of- Oscar Barber, Anderson county

from only one firm, the New- Judge Jim Moore, Ellis county

ning its cost and style. A call for N. Riggs, Matagorda county, Judge

port News Shipbuilding and Dry- Judge W. D. Colvin and Commisdock company for \$11,900,000. But sioner Cliff Gandi of Nueces. A

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Further extensions were given bers of the state highway commis-

American ship in the merchant missioner Henry Mills will be also

marine, and did not want to im- a speaker, discussing "W. P. A.

whole line to the government Major E. A. Wood, director of

Equally the bureau did not want cuss "Relief and Organization for

arouse partisan criticism that the Future" Friday afternoon.

was withholding a million dol- "The Social Security Program, Its

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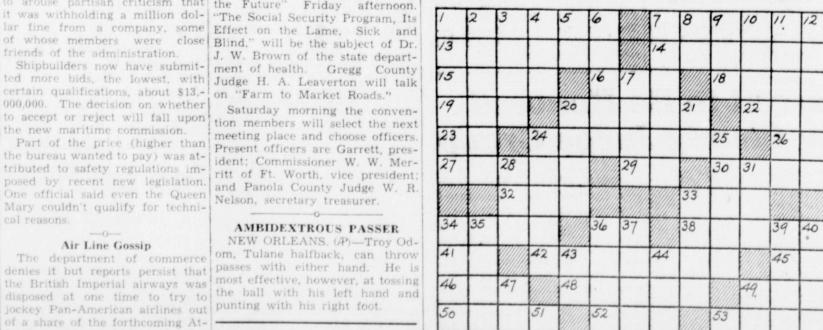
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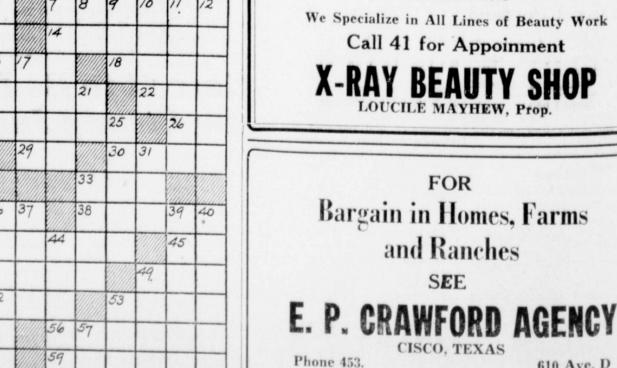
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AMBIDEXTROUS PASSER NEW ORLEANS. (A)-Troy Odom, Tulane halfback, can throw lenies it but reports persist that passes with either hand. He is the British Imperial airways was most effective, however, at tossing disposed at one time to try to the ball with his left hand and jockey Pan-American airlines out punting with his right foot.

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59. Searcher

lantic mail and passenger service. be carried only in American craft U.S. officials knew that the bulk So they could be quite firm in of business for such a service insisting on a share, even if most would originate in the United of the landing facilities were to be States, and that U. S. mail could on British or Canadian soil.

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THE WORLD WITH A FENC

SYNOPSIS: Carol Torrance has gone home from Atlanta for Chrismas; she just has told her brother Pat about her love for Blake Thorton, her employer. And Blake on his way to Florida to try to persuade his neurotic, selfish wife, Irma, to divorce him so he may be free to marry Carol, Blake hopes Irma will free him, since their life together has been a decade of traversty. But Carol is pretty sure Irma will try to maintain her hold, although she cares nothing for Blake.

Chapter 39 BEFORE THE BATTLE

Blake lav in his berth and toss impatiently, cursing the hour lay between him and his bat-Irma. He planned his at-

ack with care, and hoped fervent. for enough self-control to car him through the ordeal with matter with you?" Irma would probably dignity. storm and weep; it was for him to tunity to tell you, but not over keep his temper and his poise. the telephone. Shall I come ou

He tried to guess at her read tion, to prepare an answer for an argument or justification she might offer, and saw the hope essness of the attempt. He had numored her so long, had for the sake of peace given in so com pletely to her whims, that her attitude was unpredictable. He had no key by which to read her now. The train roared through a night that seemed to have no end. When the train stopped at inter-

said steadily: vals the silence was thick and warm and threaded with a snore dinner table conversation." He from the opposite berth. He swore knew her to be entirely capable beneath his breath and snapped of a public scene. "We'd better on the light above his head. It talk it over in private.' he could not sleep he could per-

Her dread and her curiosity wor haps read. out. She said plaintively: "All But the printed words had no right, if you insist. I-had an enmeaning. He tried an article on gagement for the evening but I'll 'Our Neglected Frontier," and disbreak it.

carded it for a story in the same magazine. The story was drab and formless and wholly uninteresting and he threw it angrily aside, wondering why the "literary magazines were so averse to grace or color in their writing. There was drama in the upper strata as well as the lower ones-look at Carol and himself, he thought-

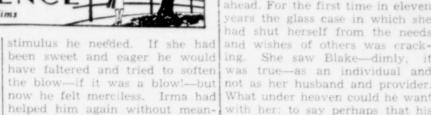
break an engagement for my but the fact that they were articuhusband. late and fairly solvent seemed to put them beyond the pale. He turned off the light and

formally closed his eyes again, and Carol came at once to him in the dark. eight if that's convenient.' He lay still and remembered her: the clear steadiness of her eyes 'Come straight to my room if you and the humorous twist of her like. Four-twenty-eight." beautiful mouth. He remembered how her hair felt to his fingers:

thick and short and crisp, like a realized as he turned away that Her body was boyish too. He

boy's.

vondered suddently



ing to. He laughed shortly. "I was never soberer in my life When can I see you—after din-

"Blake, what's happened?" She

epeatedly frantically: "What's the

"I'm trying to make an oppor-

"But-why not come to dinner

Or let me have dinner with you?

He could not bear the emptine

"I'm sorry. This is not exactly

do that on my account. I can wait

the inevitable bridge game, an

that she would not rest until sh

don't let her start that He sai

'Then I'll come about half-pas

"Of course it is." She hesitated

'Thank you. I will.

surely that her "engagement"

"Don't be silly." She was

heard what he had to say.

He smiled

until morning.

now to be cov.

Oh God.

after dinner or shan't I?

ood motionless, staring straight lead. For the first time in eleven ears the glass case in which she

and wishes of others was cracking. She saw Blake-dimly, it was true-as an individual and What under heaven could he wan with her: to say perhaps that his ousiness had failed? But she remembered his telling her there had been an improvement.

he palms of his hands were icy

Irma put down the receiver and

Irma's bewilderment deepened vards her and she crushed it be and for the first time her comhave fallen in love with another placency was pierced with dread Blake sounded—well, strange and voman: he was definitely not the vpe for that far away. He had gone to another You didn't live hotel and now he was asking for with a man for eleven years with us knowing whethe an interview as if he had never seen her. Her voice was sudden-

> and scruples: if you fell in lov Should she tell Mrs. Francis that

that Blake was staving elsewhere he woman knew everything

of the amenities with her, or ru No, she would wait until sh the risk of being enmeshed ever had heard Blake out and brough for an hour in the terrible, in nim once more under control. Then isible strands of habit. He could she could be light and arch about not resume for a minute his conjugal relation; not while his hear ness, vou know. . . January is a and soul and body were filled terrible month for him. He just with the memory of Carol. He wanted to see me.

> She took up the receiver again and called Mrs. Francis. O slight headache . . . nothing serious, but it best to go to bed mmediately after dinner. . . Tonorrow night, she hoped.

She turned from the telephone to her mirror and studied her face carefully. There was time for an application of her beauty mask treatment, she decided

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And Sunday, Blake tells Irma the truth.



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want children, and knew instinctively that she would. Her personality would not depend for its fulfillment upon maternity, but her curiosity and her zest for living were too great for her voluntarily to miss that experience. He fell asleep just at dawn, and slept uneasily for three or four hours. When he woke he was at least able to say to himself: today I'll see her and perhaps know the answer. Perhaps. Or perhaps Irma would vacillate and put him off, feeling a sadist's pleasure in proonging his quivering uncertainty The day wore on, and he found sort of respite in the mechanics of arriving at his destination; in changing trains and eating breakfast and lunch, in watching the country take on color and warmth with the miles. The miracle of a summer that had come in the night moved him greatly, and he longed to share the miracle with Carol. His love for her had deepened his own awareness of beauty and ugliness, of joy and pain, and a sensation doubled in intensity. He was glad now that he had taken the train instead of driving; n had not only escaped the physical strain, but night had blanketed the monotony of south Georgia and northern Florida and he had waked to a bright new world. Marston, trim and neat; bright with the conviction of returning prosperity and a bumper crop of tourists. He went to a commercial hotel because he could not bear the idea of sleeping under the same roof with Irma. His heart was beating thickly and he knew that he was suddenly affraid. This would make Irma angry, even though he had prepared the way by a curt note about an important matter he wanted to discuss with her-a note that deliberately omitted even the emptiest and most casual terms of endearment. He had a bath and changed into light clothes, then telephoned her notel "Irma?" he said abruptly when he had reached her. "This is Blake.' "Well for goodness' sake!" Her oice was puzzled and fretful. Where on earth are you?' "At the Melton Hotel. I got in about an hour ago." "Why didn't you come out ere "I thought, under the circumtances, I'd better stay here. Will you be in this evening? She said impatiently: "What under the sun's the matter with you, Blake? You sound as if you were drunk.' Her impatience supplied

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Libel Suit Over Magazine Article Filed in Court

EASTLAND, Sept. 18. - Complaining that an article in a magazine which Bowen Drug Stores sold libeled the memory of his filed suit in 91st district court, leged actual damages and \$25,000 again you're always welcome. exemplary damages.

The petition named Anna R. Waco, Sweetwater and Lubbock, where allegedly August, 1936, Official Detective Story magazines were sold with a story concerning his daughter, Louise Lawson.

Lawson stated in the petition his daughter was murdered Feb. 28, 1924, in New York City, where murderer has not been apprehend-

magazine story libeled his daugh- derford. They were en route ter's character. He said his daughter had been a member of the Columbus Street Baptist church choir in Waco and had studied music in the musical department of Baylor University in Waco.

The peition was filed by Tom M. Hamilton and J. A. Kibler of business meeting an "Achievemen



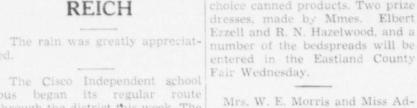
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League Playoff Houston at Tulsa, postponed, rain. Dallas at Oklahoma City, postponed

National League New York 17, Brooklyn 3 Pittsburgh 14, Cincinnati 1

American League

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St. Louis									82
Chicago .									82
Pittsburgh									80
Cincinnati									72
Boston .									
Brooklyn .									62
Philadelphi									50



through the district this week. The die Mae Horn were shopping in entire school has been transferred Cisco Monday. to Cisco for this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hazel-A splendid singing was enjoy- wood and children of Cisco visited daughter, A. R. Lawson of Ranger ed Sunday afternoon. A number in the R. N. Hazelwood home this of visitors from the surrounding week. asking judgment of \$25,000 for al communities were present. Come DIVORCE GRANTED

EASTLAND, Sept. 18,-Divorces Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ham of Bowen and D. R. Gayle as opera- Cisco spent the night with Mr. and were granted this week to Katie tors of the Bowen Drug Stores in Mrs. R. D. Vanderford Monday Louise Johnston from J. F. Johnston, and to Mary Belle Purcell night from John Purcell. Mrs. Purcell's

Misses Ruth and Viola Brown of Dan Horn were the dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. E. L Callarman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gregory and children, formerly of Pampa, spen Saturday night at the home of her Lawson's petition alleged the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Van- year without food. Overton, Texas, where Mr. Gregory is employed by the Humble

> The Reich Home Demonstration club met at the school house Friday afternoon. After the regular Day program" was carried out The display included tufted and rocheted bedspreads, crocheted apes, embroidered articles and

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> LONDON, Sept. 18. (A)-"Raffles," a real-life counterpart of the famous chaacter in fiction, i back in prison once more-and his chivalrious confession has saved a maid in distress.

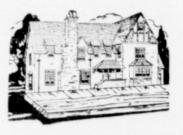
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The maid, a domestic servant in a country house, had her good name restored when "Raffles" cheerfully admitted burgling her house along with a whole series of other robberies.

Previously she had been dismiss. ed, under suspicion of theft. Now maiden name, Mary Belle Presshe is back in her old job.

"Raffles," otherwise Anthony St George, alias Arthur James Wil-"Verdigris" is a copper acetate kinson, was up to his old tricks formed by exposing copper plates when police caught him-burgling to the action of dilute acetic acid. the country homes of aristocrats The victim in this case was Lord

Snails of one species can live a Glendyne. St. George is getting a little grey



ton, 'was restored.

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now. He's been at it a long time, tilous grace of an Elizabethan running around from one fash- courtier.

onable country estate to another St. George won his soubriquet -one of the most sought-after of "Raffles of the River" years ago when he rented a luxurious house nen in England—since 1924. But he's just as dapper, just as boat and played host at gay par-

ver. He stood in the dock with brities and smart society. is smarteut lounge suit faultless- | Between times, "Raffles" made ly pressed, his hair brushed sleek nocturnal prowls around the counand glossy, and an old-school tie tryside in search of loot to buy -the badge of a gentleman in Eng_ champagne for the next party. land-perfectly knotted.

And when the judge sentenced him to twelve months, "Raffles" quids taken orally to sooth irridipped him a bow with the punc- tation of the mucous membranes.

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Sam Houston Takes on Martial Aspect as 'Paper Defense' Is Begun

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rected by Major General Frank

Parker, include Major General

Herbert J. Brees, Brigadier Gen-

Brigadier General Robert C. Foy

and Brigadier General Claude V

Birkhead, commander of the 36th

lem, the largest assemblage of

command and staff officers here

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XENIA, O. (AP)-A small girl,

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Texas.

Officers stationed here who will

dier General John C. Persons, com-SAM HOUSTON, Tex., mander of the 31st infantry divisrhis army post took on ion of Birmingham, Ala.; Brigasince the dier General William S. Key, comlike aspect day, when the van- mander of the 45th division, Okand and staff offi- lahoma City, Okla.; Brigadier Genegular army, national eral Francis Le J. Parker, comorganized reserves be- mander of Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Brigafor third army's com- dier General Louis S. Davidson, commander of the 23rd cavalry division, Texas national guard, Dal-

received here tolas, Texas; and Brigadier General d army headquarters Charles F. Humphrey, Ft. Francis thical "Black' Euhat landed near Cor- E. Warren, Wyoming, Brownsville over a od early this month

orthward to capture also take a prominent part in the

Parker in Charge plem being directed by Frank Parker, comthird army and the rea, places the relefending the souththe United States mythical enemy on division Texas national guard. the will work out in whose home is in San Antonio employment and suphe 156,000 men supposed In all, there will be fourteen

third army in this generals participating in this probprominent military

rrived here today to since World war days. ne opening days of beginning Friday Major General George commanding the pupil in McKinley school, stood

Brigadier Generall gazing at a picture of William Mc-Horn, commander Kinley in a collection of old phoon; Brigadier Gen- tographs in a bank window. A D. Gasser, chief of passerby asked her if she knew corps area, and whose picture it was. "Why, yes," ral Henry D. Russell, she responded promptly, "that's

of the 30th infantry the man who owns the school all of Atlanta, Ga. Briga- where I go.



housed in the new library building, on the ground floor, at a vant-**Of Libraries At** age point that will make it of the utmost use to students and faculty. A three-story stack room has **Texas Foreseen** been prepared for the newspaper

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this collection, the largest in the South, there are fourteen thousand (Special to The Daily Press) AUSTIN, Sept. 18 .- Concentra- volumes of bound newspapers, and size in this part of the state. Con- people are generally readers of the tion of most of the University of some 125 current daily newspapers Texas' library resources in the of Texas, other states of the United are available at almost any time \$2,800,000 administration- States and five foreign countries of the day. library building, now nearing com- are received.

ing the 1936-37 session, according Garrett to Speak At Denton Meeting

versity's rare book collections, in-EASTLAND, Sept. 18 .- County cluding the Wrenn, Stark and Aitken libraries as well as a large Judge Clyde L. Garrett has acmass of miscellany, to the fourth cepted an invitation to address No. 6-4:10 a.m. _____ Dallas floor of the new building, especimembers of the North Texas No. 2-11:15 a.m. ally prepared for their housing.

With the completion of the new County Judges' and Commissionbuilding, expected early in 1937, ers' association at Bay City Friday greater coordination of the uniand Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19. versity's rare book facilities will County business interferred with Leave Cisco 11:15 a.m., Stamford be possible. The three functions his plans to address the South of display, study and storage will

e given their proper respective Texas group. mphasis, and quarters will be pro_ Monday of this week Judge vided for each purpose. The rare Garrett addressed members of the books will be made much more First Methodist church brotheravailable for the use of scholars, hood at Mineral Wells.

an essential phase of their value, Garrett is president of the state and students actually using the association of county judges and books will not be hampered by vis- commissioners.

tors desiring to look at the more STORKS 'PRESIDE' AT TABLE spectacular pieces. On the other hand, an exhibition room will be LONDON. (AP)-One of the most kept free of encumbrances, so that fashionable table decorations of El Paso, ar. Cisco visitors will not be handicapped the moment is a bowl of waterlilby crowded tables and chairs, ies, both open and in bud, presid-Finally, ample storage space is ed over by storks about a foot provided for the proper preserva- high. The storks are in white tion of al lthe rare books the uni- opaque glass or chromium with red versity now owns, and for future Considered an legs and bill. omen of good luck in the home,

In addition to the rare book col- they are becoming increasingly ections, the university's vast col- popular in decoration schemes.



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to Librarian Donald Coney. This

will mean the transfer of the uni-

Train and Bus Schedules

Editor's Note: Cisco is the ollections, and a reading room. In center of railroad and bus transportation facilities which are unexcelled by any community of its venient transportation schedules detective novels and magazines

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Texas & Pacific Westbound-Leaving Cisco-No. 7- 1:50 a.m. No. 2-11:15 a.m. No. 1- 5:53 p.m.

Eastbound--Leave Cisco-Dallas No. 4- 5:50 p.m. Dallas

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Northbound-Southbound-

Leave Cisco 4:25 p.m., Waco

Cisco and Northeastern Ry. Ly Cisco for Breckenridge and Myers' concert band entertains Throckmorton Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge and dience at the Russell Brothers Cir-12:50 p.m. Throckmorton _____

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE Eastbound originating at _12:47 a.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco

4:17 a.m. Abilene, ar. Cisco 8:27 a.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco ____12:22 p. m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco _ 2:27 p.m. group of its clowns to some hos-El Paso, ar. Cisco ____ 4:27 p.m. pital or institution for unfortu-Westbound through to El Paso, ar. Cisco __ 5:30 a.m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco _12:03 p.m. clowns are always glad to go and El Paso, ar. Cisco 5:28 p. m. Abilene, ar. Cisco El Paso, ar. Cisco ____ 7:45 p.m. El Paso, ar. Cisco _____11:45 p.m. folks often contribute their time

Brownwood	Bus Schedule
South to	Brownwood
Leave Cisco	
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2:30 p. m.	
5:00 p. m.	
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9:30 a. m.	
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4:15 p. m.	1 K 18

Cross Plains-Coleman **Bus Line Schedule** Leave Cisco

6:00 a. m. to Cross Plains 5:00 p. m. to Coleman Arrives 3:30 p. m. from C. Plains

9:15 p. m. from Coleman

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Waco Bus Line Schedule

Serious Minded Out of Clowns

It is said that serious minded It has also been observed that the same class of patrons at a big circus, such as the three ring affair Russell Brothers circus which is booked to exhibit in Cisco on Tuesday, Sept. 29, seem to get more El Paso kick out of the antics of the circus Big Spring funny fellows than some other El Paso ranks of people.

The circus audience is sure to be cosmopolitan in character as the circus is an institution which appeals to all sorts and conditions of men and it provides such a variety of entertainment that one is sure to find something to his or her liking.

The clowns and the musicians are perhaps the hardest worked sections of the circus' hundreds of employees, and both classes are very necessary. Prof. Claude _ 4:30 a.m. during the assembling of the aucus, and after the first whistle is blown, the band may be possibly ly of the professional class.

Almost daily the circus management is called upon to send a nates, sometimes to the sick room of a child, in a private home. The 2:00 p.m. are permitted to do so when conditions at the circus will permit.

> and talent to the amusement and benefit of sick or crippled, so do the circus folks and especially the clowns

Human clowns are not alone with the Russell Circus. There are the comical monkeys, champan zees, bucking horses and kicking wood mules as well as the clown etephants. There may be a thriller by a straight performer every minute, but the laughs are also almost as frequent.

> Denmark is the smallest of the three Scandinavian states

MRS. BEN KRAUSKOPF

Another Ferrell People Get 'Kick' On Trail; Beverly Wins Swat Crown

> THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 18. (P)-Another Ferrell is leaving the bush leagues and beginning the trial that points toward major league stardom.

> He's Beverly Ferrell, fly-chasing cousin of Wes and Rick of the Boston Red Sox. Next year he'll become the property of the Baltimore Orioles, having served a 2year apprenticeship with Thomasville of the Georgia-Florida loop.

This season his batting average. 338, placed him at the top of those luggers who played the entire eason in the league. Beverly hit 14 home runs, for second-place nonors among circuit clouters. And he was on the league all-star team for the second straight season.

He's good, too, at running the bases and making spectacular putouts afield. Only Duane Kratzer Albany, Ga., player adjudged the most valuable in the minors last year, tops Ferrell in stolen bases Beverly, 20, quiet and unassuming, is accordingly popular with other players. Experts like his forgotten and the parade of the business-like ball-playing, classify foolish fellows gets the close at- him as "big-league timber," and tention of the crowd, and especial- predict he'll make good in the ma-

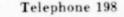
A LOT OF TACKLE

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (AP) - Bill Young, 'Bama right tackle, is hard to fit. He finds a No. 46 jersey too snug. Bill is the biggest man on the Alabama squad, weighing 218 pounds. He has small feet, however, calling for a No. 10 shoe, Just as theatrical and vaudeville while two of the tackles demand

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Specials for Saturday

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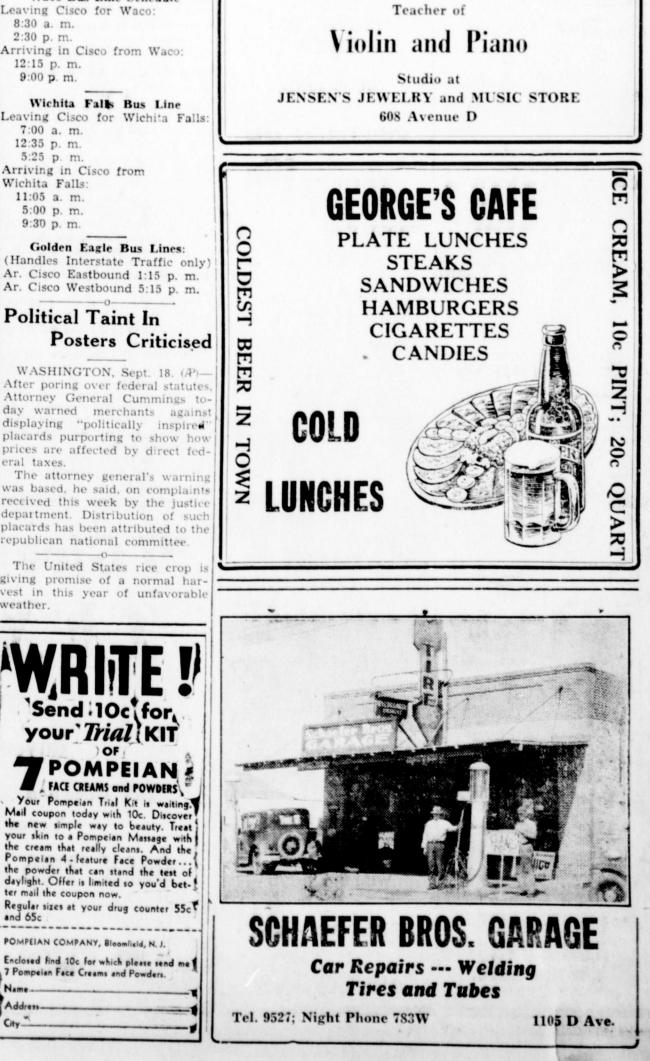
ORANGES, Full Juice, 1 Dozen, 20; 2 dozen	35c
GRAPES, Red and White, Ib.	9c
LEMONS, Large size, dozen	22c
APPLES, Good Cookers, 3 dozen	25c
GREEN BEANS, Fine Quality, pound	8c
GREEN CABBAGE, pound	6c
ONIONS, White, 3 Pounds	10c
Burbank POTATOES, 5 Pounds	19c
POTATOES, Red, 5 lbs.	19c
SQUASH, Tender, Pound	8c
DRIED APPLES, New Crop, 2 Pounds	19c
PRUNES, 50-60 size, 2 lbs.	17c
RAISINS, Seedless, 2 Pounds	19c
COLD MELONS, Nice, 2 For	25c
CANTELOUPES, 2 for	15c

COFFEE, Skiles Blend, Pound	22c
SALMON, Pink, 2 for	250
GELATINE, Ferndell, All Fruit Flavor	5c
TOMATO SOUP, VEGETABLE SOUP	Phillips each 60
MUSTARD GREENS TURNIP GREENS SPINACH	No. 2 size each 10c
OXYDOLL, large size	
SOAP, P.&G. and Crystal White, 6 for	26c
CRACKERS, 2 1b. box	190
CATSUP, large size	190
PORK and BEANS, No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ size	10c
ENGLISH PEAS, Mission, No. 2, 2 for	35c
PEACHES, Heavy Syru No. 2½ size	^{1p,} 19c
CORN, Country Gentler No. 2, 2 for	^{man,} 28c
PEANUT BUTTER, Quart	26c

MARKET SPECIALS

BEEF RIB and BRISKET, Pound	12c
NO. 7 CHUCK ROAST, Pound	16c
SLICED BACON, Wilson Korn King, pound	34c

AMBURGER MEAT, esh, Pound	150
"The Ham You Cut With a It's Good to the Last B	
DRESSED FRYERS Fresh Fish Next Wednes	



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SHE SEWS AND PLAYS BALL CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) -Gladys Brown, manager of a boys baseball team, ranks piloting a ball club with sewing and cooking as "dead cinches" for a girl. She's 21.

Charles Wheeler Denison, the Centennial Used clergyman and author, was born in Connecticut in 1809 and died in 1881.

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of them had ever taken.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

A Greeting from a Parent

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE family-Father Jones and Mother Jones and Master Rollo Jones,

The weather was bad, as so often it is, and the sea was rough as searly always it is. The child seemed immune to seasickness, which is

a blessing frequently vouchsafed those of tender age. He frolicked about the ship with merry cries and got underfoot and in people's way and generally deported himself as any healthy, active seven-year-old

On the second day of their indisposition his parents dragged them-selves up on deck. If they must die—as seemed to them probable— they would die in the open air under the skies rather than in a sturfy

and crowded stateroom. Commiserating stewards guided their languid steps to two steamer chairs placed side by side in a sheltered place

and eased them down there and covered them with rugs and left them

ad climbed the guard. He now stood balanced on the rail, one chubby

bounding billows, and crowing in his joy as the motion of the ship now

aged seven-were taking a sea voyage; it was the first sea voyage

Friday, September 18, 1

Precinct 8 to Vote On Beer Sept. 2

Rotary Meeting Parliamentary law is an expression of the greatest system of ethics that has existed, the golden rule, Mrs. Philip Pettit, parlia-

Parliamentary

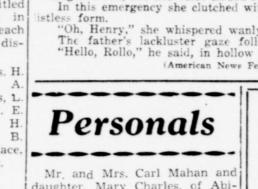
nentarian for the Twentieth Centurn club, told the Cisco Rotary lub Tuesday noon. It is a mean ot only to insure most orderly expresion of a group and to expedite the business of gatherings, but to protect the minority as well as the majority and to insure essential courtesy toward the presiding official and the members them selves.

Modern parliamentary procelure in the United States is based pon Roberts Rules of Order, compendium of accepted rules for the government of procedure which was prepared in 1876 by Gen. Roberts of the United States army. Gen Roberts, she said, who aw the need for orderly procedure n the American house and senate Presently Mrs. Jones, tossing an aching head from side to side, beheld a spectacle which under ordinary circumstances would have caused her to leap to her feet and dart to the rescue. For, twenty feet away, her only son was in peril. Unobserved, the restless little chap where he had served, went to England and studied procedure in the parliament, from which rules of order as published by him took hand clutched in a steel guy rope, one small foot waving over the name.

Early History

The earliest mention of parlianentary law, she said, occurs or

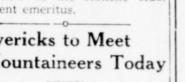




Law Subject At EASTLAND, Sept. 18 .- An el tion to determine whether be ages up to 14 per cent a content may be sold in justi cinct No. 8 has been call Sept. 29 by commissioners

Voting places in the precinc Alameda and Desdemona. The election was called sponse to a petition signed oters of the precinct. Daily Press want ads click.

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suffer together.

Miss Bradshaw Bride

Of Leonard Buckbee

Miss Bernice Bradshaw, daugh

er of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brad-

naw of Scranton, and Mr. Leon-

ard Buckbee of Eastland, were

narried Monday evening at the

Methodist parsonage with the Rev

W. H. Cole reading the ceremony

The bride's dress was of nav;

riple sheer worn with matching

accessories. After a short wedding

trip the couple will make thei

home in Eastland. Only a few in

Primitive Women

Topic for Lesson

At Club Meeting

"Women Among Primitive Peo-

at the meeting of the First Indus-

rial Arts club held Tuhrsday aft-

was the topic of the lesson

vedding.

imate friends were present for the

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For Decorations

Theme at Party

A centennial theme was chosen

oy Mrs. G. M. Stephenson Thurs-

day afternoon when she enter-

tained members of the Thursday

Forty-Two club. Lights and flow-

ers in red, white and blue made

an attractive decoration for the

rooms where the tables were ar-

anged. Mrs. C. H. Fee made high

A salad and dessert course, re

peating the color theme, was serv-

d to Mmes T. J. Dean, J. R. Bur-

ett, J. E. Spencer, P. P. Shep-

rd, J. W. Mancill, L. A. White

lubert Seale, William Reagan

George Atkins, W. A. Pippen, J

West, A. P. Clayton, H. C. Hender-

son, and C. H. Fee. The hostess

was assisted in entertaining by her

daughter, Miss Louise Stephent

Berry, J. T. McKissick, C. R.

core for the afternoon.