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state park; fish hatchery, and zoo.

COUNTY SEEKS MILLION FOR ROADS Queen Astrid of Belgium Dies in Accident

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

My friend, the "Dizzy Dean of Cisco" whose iron man stunt of winning two soft ball games in a row has gained him local notoriety almost equal to that of some of the early day football stars, has not bought me off. Yesterday he carried the head man, the clerks and most of the customers at John H. Garner's down to Moore Drug store and bought them a round of drinks just to halt their lavish praise of his feat.

Now I have heard of people wanting publicity and praise and I have also heard of a few rare souls who wished to retire into the shell of nonentity and keep their glories to themselves. But I never in my life heard of a ball player afflicted with such retiring modesty. Most of them, with an eye on queen was holding. It lasted only future contracts, covet all the publicity they can get, and even send at the road the car was almost threatening notes to the editors on the top of the tree. when the columns of the newspaper do not pay sufficient attention to their exploits. Some of swung to the roadside and ram them stage the most amazing med a tree, then rolled into stunts to attract attention, even to cuffing the umpire in the eye and going on for exhibition bouts with the Dempseys and the Baers. But here is the spectacle of a ball player who doesn't want publicity and is willing to spend his coin to keep skull. the fans from praising him.

It is my candid opinion that ATTEND FUNERAL a monument should be erected to H. Brandon in some public place, As a rema bind arms public place, a rema bind arms public place, a rema bind arms public place, bind arms public place, a rema bind arms public place, bind a as a rare bird among ball play- expected to go to Brussels for the pitcher who hurls for the ers-the love of the game and seeks no gium. glory but the satisfaction that arises from the knowledge of hav- Railroad Sued for ing helped the team to victory. Now, if that isn't worth a coco cola, what is?

DRIVERWHEN **CRASH OCCURS Skull Fractured When**

Car Hits Tree on Switzerland Road

KUSSNACHT, Switzerland, Aug 29 (AP)-Queen Astrid of Belgium was killed today when the automobile which her husband, King Leopold, was driving, swerved off the country road and struck a tree She died within five minutes in the king's arms, with his lips on

The king was only slightly injured. The couple's chauffeur, who was riding in the rear seat suffered broken legs and possible internal injuries. Physicians said he might die.

Afterward the king said: "I leaned over to look at the map the a second, and when I looked again

The touring car in which the king and queen were riding shallow lake, about eight feet from the highway, throwing the occupants from the car. The queen was thrown against the tree, the impact fracturing her

KING TO

funeral of Queen Astrid of Bel-gium.

U. S. Fliers Set for National Air Races and Speed Dash



The aviation world is tuned up and ready to swoop down on Cleveland for another session of the National Air Races, starting August 30. The event will open with the 2,200-mile Bendix speed dash from Los Angeles to

Cleveland, then to New York. Col. Roscoe Turner (left) holds the transcontinental record at present and will defend it, but faces stiff competition. Howard Hughes (center), millionaire California sportsman, is to have a try at

Political Clashes in Two

the record in his \$100,000 specially designed ship, as will the famous speedster, Benny O. Howard (right) of Chicago. A woman, Jacqueline Cochran (lower right), has asked permission to enter the dash. The reliability race,

sponsored by Ruth Chatterton (full length figure) will be another opening feature. It will be based on performance and also will be from Los Angeles to Cleveland. (Associated Press photo).

Mussolini Warns

500 MILES IN BIG FARM TO MARKET PLAN

Application Is Made to WPA by County Commissioners

The Eastland county commissioners court will make application for Works Progress administration "farm-to-market' road projects totalling approximately \$1,-000,000 it was announced yesterday afternoon by County Commissioner Arch Bint who said that the commissioners court has spent the entire week in a study of the projects.

The application will call for constructing, widening and improving main and principally travelled lateral roads. These would be clayed and gravelled, new drainage structures installed and right-of-ways of existing roads would be widened.

500 Miles

About 500 miles of road are included in the projjects on which applications will be made.

"In selecting the roads which it proposes to construct, rebuild or improve," said Mr. Bint, "the court took into consideration those roads which it felt would serve the most people and the best interests of the county, at the same time endeavoring to make application for funds on such projects as will be considered by the Works Progress administration. It must be borne in mind that funds are not available for roads just anywhere in the county."

An engineer will be employed iately to mmed tions speedily and properly within the time prescribed by the W-PA, it was announced. This engineer will supervise the program after the projects are approved. if so.

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"I certainly enjoyed my visit Ebersole, director of public rela-Worth, to W. J. Armstrong Monhusband. day. "You have one of the most beautiful spots of any city I have will begin to cash in on the improvements that have been made. People are feeling so much better working out all the way around."

co experience when visiting here. We, at home, do not see our ad- caused his death, May 24. vantages. They must be shown to us by strangers.

Reception to Honor Last Man's Widow

BAIRD, Aug. 29—Citizens of hour, and by not sounding a ing when it began to move. been invited to attend a reception Thursday evening on the court house lawn here honoring Mrs. Cisco RFD No. 3 Mary Catherine Berry, 82, the last surviving widow of a man who fought in the battle of San Jacinto.

It will be a birthday party for Mrs. Berry, the widow of Andrew Jackson Berry, who died in 1898. Mrs. Berry resides four miles south of Baird.

The program will begin at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Mayhew and Mrs. H. C. Wilkins and daughter, Clydell, returned Wednesday from a short visit in Waco.

Weather

East Texas-Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. West Texas-Partly cloudy. Probaly showers in the nohtwest portion tonight and Friday.

\$20,000 Damages

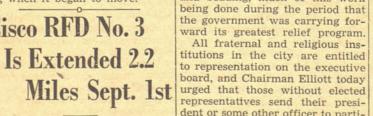
In the Daily Press' department "Under the Court House Roof, with you folks and appreciated more than you know your taking me out to the lake Friday morn-ing and showing me the things that Cisco has done," wrote E. D. Ebersole, director of public relaages for herself and minor child- the city hall, it was announced to- elder of the Cisco district of the Coyuta, Vera Vruz, and opened tions of the Blackstone hotel, Fort ren by reason of the death of her day by J. T. Elliott, president of Methodist church.

The petition alleges that by rea- the society. son of the defendant's train block- Officers for the next fiscal year visited in Texas, and with better times coming I believe that you street in Eastland, that the hus-for assuming some of the responband of plaintiff and the father of sibilities being shifted from govtheir two minor children, attempt- ernmental agencies to local and ed to cross by climbing between private agencies with withdrawal and I believe our situation is two cars of the freight train, and of the government from relief acwhile doing so, the train, he tivities.

thought dead, began to move and For the past two or three years Such letters are typical of the Nash was thrown to the rails, a the society has been more or less higher than Wednesday's average. reaction that folks away from Cis- wheel cutting off a portion of his marking time while the federal and Packing sows firm; better grade foot, which it is alleged to have state governments took over relief 180 to 280 lbs., \$10.65 to \$10.75. caused his death, May 24. Two lots topped at \$10.80 to pack-Organized in 1931

The plaintiff asks judment for \$10,000 for herself and a like amount for her two children. The petition alleges that the defending for the alleged time of one lected and distributed large a- dium \$10.76 to \$10.80; heavy organizations are in open opposi-

hour, and by not sounding a warn-



dent or some other officer to participate in the organization. A two and 2-10th miles extension of Cisco RFD Route No. 3 and a change of the course of the route, Present officers are Mr. Elliott, H. L. Dyer, vice president; Mrs. adding eight families to those serv- P. Pettit, executive secretary; Mrs.

ed out of the Cisco post office, was Charles Brown, corresponding secannounced today by Postmaster retary, and Howard D'Spain, treas-Luther H. McCrea. urer.

The route is served by R. L Murphy. The change becomes ef- New Carpet Laid in fective September 1. Instead of the present course, the route will go as follows after

August 31: Turn east at the Fee corner on The foyer of the Palace theater the Brenckenridge highway, thence has been laid with a new carpet \$4 and below; aged wethers \$3 to east to the Archer corner, thence Recently the lobby and interior of \$3.25. Feeding lambs \$5.25 to north to the Hart corner, then west the theater was refinished, the \$6.25.

Breckenridge highway.

Meeting Called for Monday at 9

Mexican States Kill 14

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 29 (AP)-BACK FROM TRIP Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Curry and Fourteen deaths attributed to po-

The annual meeting of the Cis- three children have returned from litical clashes in two states were

fire on the residents, killing twelve, advices from Jalapa said. The attackers were members of the party defeated in recent municipal elec-Today's tions. Tabasco dispacthes said they were followers of the exiled state

Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Aug. 29-Close. Hogs-Receipts 800, including 300 directs. Market active, 5c to 15c

Two lots topped at \$10.80 to packers. Few 290 to 325 lbs., \$10.50 dent Cardenas in which they

The society was organized in to \$10.70; 140 to 170 lbs., uneven- charged the followers of Governor-1931 and in the first year raised \$3,600 on a goal of \$2,500. The largely \$8.75. Few feeding pigs to prevent any attempt to keep ant company was negligent in al- following year it raised \$1,500 on around \$8.50; light lights \$8.75 to Ramos from taking office Sunlowing its train to block the cross- a goal of \$1,200. In addition to col- \$10.40; lights \$9.75 to \$10.80; me- day. The students and workers'

> mounts of used clothing and shoes \$10.25 to \$10.80; packing sows tion to Ramos. and bedding, much of this work \$8.25 to \$9.

Cattle - Receipts 3,000; calves the government was carrying for- 1,000. Market on slaughter steers Roosevelt Signs and yearlings slow and about All fraternal and religious ins-steady. She stock strong and active; bulls steady; slaughter calves

to representation on the executive firm and stock calves strong. tive; bulls steady; slaughter caives firm and stock calves strong. About 5 loads short fed steers eligible to sell around \$7.75 to \$8.00; plainer lots \$6.50 to \$7.50 ke three-year farm mortgage bill which wreado and grassers \$4.50 to \$5.75. Good moratorium bill, which was de- J. M. Bird was chairman of the lief auspices at an estimated cost signed to replace the law declar- program for the day. fat cows \$4 to \$5; common and medium grades \$3.25 to \$4; low ed unconstitutional by the supreme cutters and cutters \$2.25 to \$3.25; bulls \$4.25 down. Slaughter invalidated the NRA act.

calves \$3.50 to \$6; stock steer calves \$7 to \$7.75. One load 800 stocker heifer calves \$6.75 down. The measure permits debt-burdened farmers to go into the fed- Joint Practice of eral courts and obtain moratori-Sheep—Receipts 1,400, includ-ing 500 through. Market slow, ums for as much as three years mortgages. During which time weak to 25c lower on all classes. Medium to good fat lambs \$6.75 their property, in effect, will be under court control to \$7.50; plainer kinds \$6.75 down

IN NEW MEXICO

er and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gor- master R. L. Maddox. ham are spending a few days at

dictator, Thomas Garrido Canabal,

killing two men in Comal Calco,

SONORA, Mex., Aug. 29 (AP)-

Students of the National Univer-

and wounding six at Cardenas.

CHARGE FOLLOWERS

BEING ARMED

Carlsbad Caverns.

World Against League Sanctions

(By Associated Press)

ahead with fundamental economic building of the roads.' decrees to finance the war with the Africal empire.

British statesmen, Mussolini's warning that "sancaction against Italy.

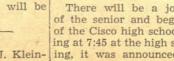
The British Mediterranean fleet ed. sailed today on a "second summer cruise" which is taking the

ships to strategic positions around sity here sent a message to Presithe Suez canal. Italian transports crowded one another for passage through the canal, carrying troops and munitions.

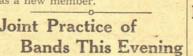
Rotarians Hear Talk and Guitar Numbers

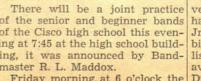
Crime of Muddy River," appearing Antonio awaiting the final approv-Frazier-Lemke Act in the August number of the Ro- al, City Manager J. F. Little stattarian, by Frank Langston, and ed Wednesday.

court at the time that high court Randolph college was introduced \$10,000. as a new member.



at Lake Cisco.





Cooperation Required

"The program which is being undertaken," said Commissioner announced a determination to attack Ethiopia at the League of who have clay, sand and gravel, Nation's council session and went which will be needed for the re-

Although, Mr. Bint said, applications have been filed for some two reading weeks none of them had at the time been approved, but the court tions may lead to serious compli- was assured that many of the techcations," saw a sharp challenge nicalities which had prevented apto the British proposal for League proval of projects would no longer keep them from being approv-

> September 12 is the tentative date by which all applications for WPA projects must be in.

Two Eastland City Projects Approved

EASTLAND, Aug. 29-Two ap-plications for projects sponsored by the City of Eastland have been approved at district headquarters of the Works Progress Adminis-A discussion of an article "The tration in Abilene, and are in San

of \$24,000 and construction of a President J. T. McKissick of swimming pool, estimated to cost

News Boy Slightly Hurt in Accident

A cut on the left knee and se-There will be a joint practice vere gravel scratches on the left of the senior and beginner bands hand were sustained by Fred Roe, of the Cisco high school this even-ing at 7:45 at the high school build-bicycle he was riding was in a col-Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Klein- ing, it was announced by Band- lision with an automobile on E avenue. He was taken to the City Friday morning at 6 o'clock the Drug store, then to the office of to the Breckenridge highway. At lobby in the blue and gold color Advance estimates for August the Grisham and Hunter ranch in beginners band will have its regu-present the route goes north on the scheme that has been used by the 30: Cattle and calves, 3,800; hogs, New Mexico. They will return via serious.

Foyer of Theater Yearlings \$5.25 down; 2-year-olds

800: sheep, 600. theater for so long.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Study to show thyself approved unto God, workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth .-- II Timothy 2:15. * * *

"Let others write of battles fought, Of bloody, ghastly fields, Where honor greets the man who wins, And death the man who yields; But I write of him who fights And vanquishes his sin, Who struggles on through weary years Against himself-and wins." * * *

The fact that a man should know what he is, and scorn what he is, and yet be what he is,-the sense of an ideal missed, of an opportunity wasted, of all life shrivelled into a miserable "if" and an empty "might have been,"-this is the very essence of human misery .- Silence & Voices of God.

Farm-to-Market Roads

program undertaken by the Eastland county commissioners court in an application to the Works Progress administration for approximately \$1,000,000 to be spent on Texas to realize upon its possibilities. about 500 miles of county main and lateral roads is one of the most commendable moves in the interest of county development that has been launched. Importance of farm-to-market roads cannot be over- emphasized. These roads, unfortunately, have to meet Monday morning to elect officers J. T. Anderson, W. H. Cradbeen somewhat neglected by civic leader-cal year after a period of inactivity covering Eastland; W. A. Tate, Carbon; T. ship in the scramble to obtain cardinal high- that during which the government through F. Morrow, Gorman; Jack Black, ways for the tourist traffic that such roads the CWA, the FERA and other federal and S. J. Dean, J. A. Hart, Ranger; promise. While efforts to secure highways state relief administrations took over the F. W. Roberts, Rising Star; J. G. of strategic importance in connection with alleviation of destitute conditions due to un- Stuteville, Scranton; J. B. Webb, tourist traffic is commendable, yet it ought employment and the low economic con- Romney. The grand jury will not to be forgotten that a community's eco- ditions. The summons, signalling as it does nomic dependence is ultimately upon the a return of a portion of responsibility for tions of the criminal laws of the resources of its own territory. Thus Cisco charitable activities to local shoulders, ought state. depends upon the development of the coun- to be greeted with satisfaction. Because of try around it and the exploitation of the re- the fact that the withdrawal of national and sources of that country for its support and state agencies from the field of relief at this not upon what money the tourist turns loose. time reduces the revenue heretofore derived \$2,518.69, with interest on \$228.69 ways for giving some little girl a The latter income is, so to speak, "gravy," from such extraordinary sources, there has and the result of paying all attention to get- been some complaint, but this condition ting tourists to pass through here and leave ought to be viewed in the light of the fact NINETY FIRST their money here while neglecting the coun- that the government could not go on handtry around the community is the same as ing out wholesale relief indefinitely, and fighting for the gravy and letting the meat that the fact that the government has been burn.

this trade responds to cultivation more than any other resource.

FARM-TO-MARKET roads are the answer to the problem of its cultivation just as much as cardinal highways form the answer to the problem of drawing tourist traffic. The action of the county commissioners court in seeking projects of the character and magnitude represented in its application to the WPA this week is praiseworthy. The program should have the utmost co-operation of communities and individuals.

The Brazos Project

N encouraging advance has been made in A the Brazos valley conservation and reclamation project with approval of WPA applications for \$30,500,000 by the state WPA administrator, H. P. Drought. Approval of

The Brazos valley conservation program Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, is the most important in its potential influence upon the economic condition of the southwest of any program so far proposed to the government under its relief and recov-

servation of water, prevention of floods and development of soil fertility, the consummation of this vast project will mean a multiplication of soil wealth and agricultural productiveness, population and the whole economic wealth of the section, with a great influence upon conditions throughout the southwest. The wealth that will be conserved and developed in soil fertility alone will more than repay the cost of the project. The prevention of floods will add further returns by staying the destructiveness of waters that annually rush down the unprotected courses of the Brazos and its tributaries in seasons of heavy rains. The result of this conservation will mean an increase in population, increase in industrial and district court, last week appointcommercial development and an increase in ing the following jury commistaxable values that will return many times sion to draw the grand and pettit

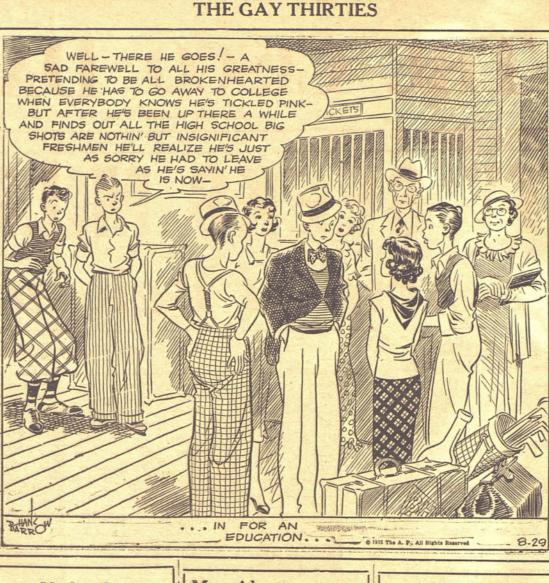
THE most important factor affecting indus- J. J. Collins, Cisco, and J. F. Mc-

the cost to the state.

trial development is market relationship. By developing a market it is possible having drawn the pettit juries for THE farm-to-market road development to bring together a combination of industri- the second, third and fourth week to Ziegfeld and urged him to give whom he first encountered, then al and commercial services which will make of the September term of the Rogers a chance. "You'll be giv- raced back to where Vandenberg possible industrial development. The Braz- yet been summoned, and as the they told him, "this fellow is a him a resounding thwack on the os valley conservation project is an initial publication of the jury list prev- wonder. step in the right direction toward enabling ious to their having been sum-moned, often causes confusion, so

Back to Local Shoulders

THE executive board of the Cisco Charity For the September term of the



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By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. (AP) ---

EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Patterson, Presiding) Jury Commission

Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th was wrong." juries for the September term of the court: F. E. Langston, Ranger; Williams, Eastland. The commission completed its labors Tuesday, court. The pettit juries have not ing yourself a break, Florenz," of Michigan was standing to give

we are waiting until their release friends, knowing that Rogers was pected. before they will appear in the a sure-fire comer, insisted and Daily Press. But the following is finally Ziegfeld signed the cow- technical designation of the neuthe personnel of the boy. Grand ury

On the opening night Ziegfeld stood in the rear of the house and

and Welfare association has been called 88th district court, beginning stood in the rear of the house and listened to Rogers convulse the audience with his sly witticisms. audience with his sly witticisms.

book RT PLUMMER

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Per-

For Florenz Ziegfeld was per-Nye of North Dakota immediately haps the only man who ever lived after the vote was taken. and died by Broadway who was Figuratively speaking, Mr. Nye not "sold" on Will Rogers as a all but jumped up and clicked his of Satan, there are some useful, comedian. In the flamboyant heels in delight. Actually, he days of his early Follies, Will jumped to his feet in the middle want to associate with the devil. Rogers was a somewhat bashful, aisle of the chamber, grabbed the lean cowboy whose friends went hand of "Young Bob" La Follette

back Ziegfeld took one look at Rog- Mr. Nye plainly was elated. And ers and said "No." But his that somehow was a bit unex-!

trality laws passed by the senate, doesn't go near as far as the promunitions investigating commit- schools.

tee. And the devotion of the mu-

Other Nature By W. F. BRUCE

Human and

By W. F. BRUCE Snakes alive. Even more than Sakes alive. They are telling so many things that it makes a fellow snake conscious, or at least subconscious, all the time. A reptile might wriggle in beside the screen door and become an unwelcome bedfellow or an uneasy contact with bare feet in the night One might be lying in the feed bin in the early morning milking hour, or might be lurking beneath a rock ledge just as somebody walks by thinking to himself about something entirely different. So a mere weather-darkened crooked stick in the weeds or a stirring by the passing breeze arouses suspicion for a moment that "there's a snake in the grass somewhere."

The other day I was walking along rather absently when all at once from a glimpse at the right I was aware of a snake making directly for me. I was startled and emitted an involuntarily 'o-oh."-it may be womanly but not very manly to exclaim "o-oh." especially when frightened- but saw at once that it was not a dangerous reptile, and that the only reason it was coming straight in my direction was that I was in the way of its getting into a clump of bushes at my left. Even while I was thinking this-not for pubication, however-it had darted by my feet and had disappeared into the undergrowth.

This feeling of dread and antipathy between man and snake is of long standing. Some of it is superstition, some of it is ignorance and misapprehension; but some of it is a natural reaction to the instinct toward safety; that is, from the man's standpoint. From the snake's side of the matter, it When they meet-as they will-on haps as surprising as the speed is likewise no doubt an instinct for the edge of some fleecy cloud, with which the senate passed the self-preservation. I do not know Florenz Ziegfield probably will neutrality laws was the spon- how much of it may be a part of say, "I was wrong, Will, I sure taneous outburst on the floor en- the outcome of the story of man's gaged in by the youthful Senator experience in the Garden of Eden. While a real dangerous, forkedtongued, beady-eyed snake is as appropriate as can be for a type harmless snakes that I would not

> Sights and Sounds Of Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29-It won't be long before American opera singers will quit the once-Senate Joint Resolution 173, the popular custom of adopting foresingers are not only using their own names but some of them even posals advanced by Nye and his boast of training in American

> Gladys Swathout, the pretty and slim operatic

sure sign of this country's cultur-

al growth that so many Ameri-

cans have reached top rank among

Miss Swarthout, from Deep Wa-

ter, Mo., attributes this native

"musical renaissance" to the fact

greater musical opportunities, and

as these develop there are singers

who develop themselves to take

An Indication

singers in the last ten years

THE amount of trade brought into this over the better. Return of responsibility for The September term of the 91st it would make the money spent here by tour- charitable organizations is, therefore, a sign Davenport will call the docket and ists insignificant. Most of us recognize this, of returning normality that should be viewed assign the cases. No juries have but we make the mistake of taking this reve- with satisfaction. nue for granted, and expect it to come regardless of whether any effort to encourage it is made or not. On the contrary the trade EVERY fraternal and religious body in the city is entitled to representation on the from the rural areas about a town is sub- board of the Cisco Charity and Welfare soject to as effective cultivation as tourist traf-ciety, and this representation should be ob-announces the following cases will many seasons. Now she is wan-vately considered ways and means Crophe Richard Romalli, Richard fic or any other form of revenue. Moreover, served.

Loyalty

to forget.

and organize the association for the next fis- dock, T. Horn, Joe Boatman, Cis-

doing such a thing recognized an uneconomic condition of emergency which the sooner divorce.

community from the farm areas about the relief of destitution to communities and

convene Monday and begin its in- him to retract an opinion. quisitorial investigations of infrac- wouldn't know. But, I do know thought he was.

Judgments and Orders

New Cases Filed

district court will convene Mon-

note.

DISTRICT COURT

There ought to be quite a com-The Commercial State bank of Ranger vs. William Ash, suit on pany up there, now incidentally. There's Tex Guinan, who was al-Judgment for plaintiff for of the above amount and cost of great big hand, and Marie Dress-

ler, the Ugly Duckling, and any number of the old guard who rallied around the Broadway totem poles before heading towards the gold coast of the west. (Judge Davenport, Presiding)

Incidentally, Rogers and Post Mrs. Fannie Nash vs. Texas & crashed at precisely the hour that Pacific Ry. Co., damages. Alran Fred Stone, his best friend, open-Westerman vs. Uphy Westerman, ed on Broadway in his first talk-'ing picture, "Alice Adams."

views. Katharine Cornell is one actress who likes to retrace the life of the proposals worked out by Sen- ed for musical education.

the stage, if these characters are foreign relations committee, Norof historical significance.

been summoned to appear the first week of court. **Criminal** Calendar

The criminal calendar of the

91st court will be taken up Monday, September 16, and Criminal District Attorney Grady Owen

No. 9614-State vs. Sam Taylor, burglary

theft. No. 9617-Paul Tomlin, cattle

theft.

No. 9599-J. W. Adams, burg- burg. To stand in the old market

No. 9609-John Sargeant, theft was burned was a moving expe-

ing while intoxicated. No. 9602-W. F. Clark, alias the Saint."

sault to murder. No. 9010-Earl Free, theft of ed an amusing incident on the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

nitions committee members their scheme to "take the profit stardom for the first time in "Rose but was not convinced. He left out of war" is known to all on of the Rancho," considers it a the theatre with a frown on his face, refusing to concede that capitol hill. Rogers had a thing. He never re-Leaders Shivered

lented, although Rogers for years It was this devotion which sent was one of his greatest stars. Some shivers up the backs of adminissay there was a peculiar stubtration leaders that their carefully bornness to the Ziegfeld characlaid plans for adjournment of conter which made it impossible for gress would be upset by a filibus- that Americans are being given ter on the part of Nye and his associates.

They had seen what had hapas great as the rest of the world pened. Mere mention of the Nye advantage of the opportunities.

munitions report had prompted Senator Bone of Washington, a

"American singers," she points member of the munitions commitout, "have created their own tee, to speak three hours on the school, a certain indication that subject, during which he remarkwe are growing up culturally. No ed, "If congress does not go home longer must we depend upon Euat all, if we stay here until the ropeans to provide our music. The 1st day of January . . . I for one majority of first-rate singers in am perfectly willing to do it. . America today are Americans, and While Bone was speaking, Nye in some instances they are recoghimself gave evidence of his de-

nized as the best in the world. votion to the subject of neutrali-Miss Swarthout is Americanty by holding a press conference trained entirely. She thinks Amoutside the senate chamber in which he detailed at length his erican schools are the equal of any in Europe, where once all S. J. Resolution 173, embodying | would-be singers perforce sojourn-

An Imposing List

"In the last years of Gattiman H. Davis and others, it was Casazza's regime at the Metropolifelt, could be disposed of quickly tan, 60 per cent of the singers were she visited Verona, the legendary if Nye and his school of thought American born and American would speak briefly and to the trained, myself among them.

And from American schools, be called and set down for trial: dering through France retracing of breaking a filibuster if one of Crooks, Richard Bonelli, Lawrence villages of rurai France where the tax report was ready for final ac- a foreign flavor," she says, but

> Swarthout is the singers' real name. She is of Holland Dutch descent and her family is musical, although she is the only singthreatened, but Vice President er. Her sister, Roma, is a pianist while she has two cousins who be brought up at any time a sen-ties, and her husband, Frank Chapman, also is a well-known sing-

> > W. P. Pulley who has been spending the summer in Siloam "Well, you Springs, Ark., is a guest at the

J. W. Teagarden of Dallas was nell grinned, "but I'm glad he a business visitor here Wednesday.

Talks to Parents so, and held Mr. X up to his child- worthy of their respect. \$t is ren as a shocking example of the no kindness to the children, whatdegrading effects of drink. ever his faults may be, to tear down what should be an ideal and The results, as might be ex-Mr. X was something of a drinkpected, were increased unhappiput a warning in its place. er. He was not often drunk, but ness and more drinking by Mr. frequently took just enough to

The father has quite as much X. Even his family life had grown right to the children as the mothfeel "elated." As is so often the insupportable with his children set er, and the children have a right case, the drink was not a disease against him. In the end the child- to both parents. Far from strenbut a symptom. He worried about ren left home as soon as they gthening the mother's position, of auto. finances and discontented with were able, disliking the atmosher criticism will rouse resenthis work, and liquor helped him phere of disapproval and quarelment in the children, thus deing which it held, and Mr. and His wife, who had been brought Mrs. X were left alone. prived of a part of their rightful "Baldy" Clark, assault to mur-

ren. She never hesitated to say and mature and therefore not

heritage and will make the home- der. No matter how strongly a woup with a fear and loathing of man may disapprove of her hus-- life unhappy, eventually antagdrink, had no understanding of band's behavior, she makes a onizing the youngsters and sendhis state of mind. To her his great mistake when she criticizes ing them into the world lonely habits were bestial, and a de- it to the children. The implica- and with unhappy memories of moralizing influence on the child- tion is that he is not responsible their youth.

No. 9615-Sam Taylor, theft.

theft. No. 9597-J. W. Adams, cattle dered as a child while purging her No. 9598-J. W. Adams, cattle

theft. lary.

No. 9008-Dick Pennington, as-

She homeland of the invader. spent a few days, too, in the famous old Maison Rouge, in Strassplace not far from where the girl

No. 9607-Walter Owens, driv- could have done,' she writes, "it

After she left Strassburg she manded. continued by motor to Innsbruck, Cornell smiled. Austria, but before achieving that destination the actress experienc- bluntly, permitting her to pass.

border.

the character she interprets on ator Pittman, chairman of the Last summer when in Europe

scene of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and then came home point.

to give New York its most mag-| It was a big "If," however. As she points out to clinch the arnificent Shakespeare production in a matter of fact, the leaders pri- gument, have come such singers

the life of Joan of Arc, for in Feb- any great proportions should de- Tibbett, Helen Jepson, Grace ruary she will do George Ber- velop. Rules of the senate were Moore, Queena Mario, Rose Bampnard Show's "St. Joan" in New on their side in as much as they ton, Leonora Corona, and many No. 9616-Paul Tomlin, cattle York. She is traveling by motor expressly provide that conference others. Some of these "felt the through all the little hamlets and reports have the right of way. The necessity of adopting names with

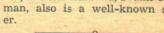
tion and word had come that an they are all Americans. Girl Who Heard the Voices wanagreement of some kind might be expected on the utility holding

company bill. The Guffey-Snyder coal bill was Garner was ready to rule it could

rience. "As perhaps nothing else ator demanded the regular order. As it turned out, however, they made actual to me the tragedy of had nothing to fear.

"I don't look like," Miss Cor-"You an actress?" the guard de- didn't insist that I prove it."

"Yes, I am," Miss don't look much like one," he said Daniels hotel.



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SECOND GAME **OF SERIES TO OCCUR TONITE**

It will be now or never with the John H. Garner's soft ball team tonight, first half champions, as they begin the second of a three game series with the Nance Motor company team, second half winners, to determine the season champions of the city soft ball league.

Nance team, featuring "Iron Man" Brandon, won the first of the series Tuesday night 16 to 6. The Fordmen had a hitting complex and swatted the Garner offerings liberally. The merchantmen are hoping tonight that the tables will be reversed and the series prolonged another game, which would be played next Monday evening. The game will take place at the

Humble lighted field.

"A BROTH OF A BOY" DUBLIN, Aug. 29 .- "Good luck grandpa," shouted 17 grandchildren of Michael Brady, 82-yearold widower, when he was married at Ballyjamesduff, County Craven, to Bessie Dolan, 25. Also present were Brady's three sons, Right-Hand Lad Craven, to Bessie Dolan, 25. Also two daughters and six greatgrandchildren.

| grandchildren. | Turns Southpaw | eldest brother, Ernest, had played on Ryder Cup teams back in 1927 and 1931, but had not been con- |
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| League | Makes Good | sidered quite good enough for the side that won the rophy in 1933. |
| | TRUERON O'O'O'C | Reginald had for years been con- |
| Baseball | | sidered a spanking good medal |
| | HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 29 (P)—When the St. Louis Cardi- | player, but never had done much |
| THURSDAY'S STANDINGS | nals go searching for a replace- | in hand-to-hand combat. He |
| Texas League | ment for their nitching depart- | holds 10 course records in Eng- land and Scotland. |
| Club— W. L. Pct | ment they may turn to Hunting- | Embarrassing the Slectors |
| Oklahoma City85 65 .56' Beaumont83 64 .56 | ton of the Middle Atlantic league | That was how things stood |
| Galveston79 70 .53 | and decide upon a natural-both | when the two "leftover" Whit- |
| Tulsa75 75 .500 | Inght-hander who has turned | combes began taking their profes- |
| San Antonio73 75 .493 | | sional colleagues apart. Week |
| Houston72 77 .483 | nik ace of the mound staff of | after week one or the other of |
| Pillas'66 81 .449 | the Red Birds a Cardnial farm | them won some sort of tourna- |
| rt Worth61 87 .413 | club. | ment or came so close it wasn't funny. |
| American League | This young Ukrainian from | Things finally reached the point |
| Club—" W. L,Pct | Woonsocket, R. I., came into the | where the selectors had to take |
| troit 79 43 .64 | world as a right hander, but at | on two more Whitcombs or tell |
| New York70 52 .57 | I the age to 15 he ten and broke | |
| Cleveland64 58 .52 | his "money" arm, while the right was in a cast, he started the | Train Schedules |
| Chicago61 60 .504 | the second of the second side and | |
| Boston62 61 .50 | the second second has a solid set to be to | Texas and Pacific Westbound: |
| Philadelphia51 67 .43 | a ston left handed humlen | No. 7 Lv. Cisco 1:55 a.m., El Paso. |
| Washington51 72 .41 St. Louis48 73 .39 | Martynik, an alumnus of the | No. 3 Lv. Cisco 12:20 p.m., Big S. |
| St. Louis 10 10 .00 | mode Island State university, | No. 1 Lv. Cisco 4:55 p.m., El Paso. |
| National League | was the ace pitcher in the drive | Eastbound: |
| Club— W. L. Pet | | No. 6 Lv. Cisco 4:13 a.m., Dallas |
| St. Louis76 44 .63 | | No. 2 Lv. Cisco 10:55 a.m., Dallas. |
| New York74 47 .613 | | No. 4 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Dallas. |
| Chicago76 50 .603 | | Missouri, Kansas & Texas. |

British Cup Team Bolstered By Two of Whitcombe Boys

By GAYLE TALBOT somebody the reason why. They LONDON, Aug. 29 (P)-Amer- decided to base their selections on ica's chances of retrieving the Ry- two tournaments, the Irish Open on the Summerlea Golf course der cup in the professional team and the assistant professionals' event. That appeared to afford classic at Ridgewood the last of them a reasonable "out" on the September were not noticeably epidemic of Whitcombes. improved when England chose the two veteran Whitcombes, Ernest and Reginald, to fill out its

Leads Qualifiers

Miss Jean Bauer of East Provi

(Associated Press Photo)

team. Both Ernest, 45, and Reginald, 37, have for the past four months played some of the most consistently hot golf to be found in this part of the world. Whichever of Walt Hagen's forces encounters either of them in the singles will discover he has drawn a very exciting afternoon.

They Wanted "Young Blood" The point is that both of them had to be playing superlative golf to force their way on the team aptained by their brother Charles. There was a hue and cry for

young blood" on the British side, **Two Brothers Skirt** and the selectors heard it. They dropped a double handful of the 2 1-2 Yr. Danger Mark old guard at the outset and picked up a quartet of the island's

dence, R. I., shown after she took medalist honors in qualifying for the most promising young stars - (P)-Two and a half seems to be national women's golf tournament at Minneapolis with a 79, one over Burton, Busson, Cox and Jarman. Then, with two places still open, Alan H. Robertson-but they manpar. She failed to qualify in two they started looking for more new previous national women's meets

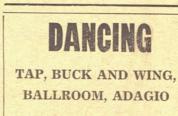
talent When Alec, now 5, was two and Nobody thought much about the one-half he fell out of a twotwo "elderly" Whitcombes. The story window but was virtually team already had one member of unscathed although he landed on the family, which usually is con- a brick sidewalk in front of the sidered about par. Besides, the Robertson home.

eldest brother, Ernest, had played Not to be outdone by his big on Ryder Cup teams back in 1927 brother, Alan, Jr., now two and and 1931, but had not been conone-half, staged a solo automobile sidered quite good enough for the runaway. An eight-foot two-byside that won the rophy in 1933. four post smashed through the Reginald had for years been conwindshield close to his head-but

age to survive.

sidered a spanking good medal he also emerged virtually unhurt. player, but never had done much in hand-to-hand combat. He Meet Me at Litchtield's holds 10 course records in Eng-

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dozen years. Harry Cooper came The Canadian open golf chamvery close when he was beaten pionship, which is to be played by Armour in the play-off at Oakmont in 1927, and Kirkwood has near Montreal, is one of the most never been able to crash through colorful and interesting of the big as a competitor as he has a trick time tournaments. So often has shot player. it served as a vehicle to restore

Meadow, when he became the on-

ly man who ever scored two

rounds under 70 on the final day

of the national open, yet lost to

Gene Sarazen's garrison finish.

Cruickshank is certainly over-

Armour Comes Back

to consider Armour about washed

up when he started out in the

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Last year everyone was ready

confidence and instill new hope in the hearts of top-flight golfers, who have failed in their quests for the British and United States open prizes, that it might aptly be termed "The Tournament of The list of Canadian open win-

ners for the last ten years is a 'young" British team which will short one: Leo Diegel, with victories in 1924, 1925, 1928 and 1929; Tommy Armour ,winner in 1927, 1930 and 1934; MacDonald boosts the squad's average well Smith in 1926; Walter Hagen in 1931; Harry Cooper in 1932, and nest will be the oldest player on Joe Kirkwood in 1933. Of that group only A ...cur and Hagen have won either the British or

United States open titles. In the Bridesmaid Class

MacDonald Smith has been the

ers for at least 25 years, yet he has (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

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played it off and big brother Ernest won. The assistants' tour-Heart's Desires." So it comes about that the sail for America on September 14 isn't so young after all. The inclusion of Ernest and Reginald over its previous 31 years. Ereither side, and Busson, who is

108 East Ninth

national open with a score over reat tragedy of the game, having 80, but he came back to win the een one of its outstanding play-

hereof-when brought to our station.



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the circus boy with

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the very little hat and

the mighty bly heart.

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Consideration of Acreage as **Factor Refused**

AUSTIN, Aug. 29 .- In its order yesterday fixing a September daily allowable of 1,027,363 barrels for all Texas fields, the Texas Railroad commission refused to change its method of allocating production in the east Texas field to permit consideration of acreage as a factor. The commission declared that the method of allocation on the potential producting capacity of each well was "the fairest possible."

Brown vs. Humble

While dtclaring intention to comply with interpretations by the supreme court of the law, it asserted the importance of the recent decision in the case of Brown vs. Humble made it necessary for a clear understanding of the scope and finality of the judgment. A motion for rehearing is pending.

Proponents of acreace-proration in East Texas argued at prolonged hearings that the court believed the acreage factor should be considered in order to give equal opportunity for each man to recover oil under his property.

The commission claimed that the present method of proration prevented waste, conserved oil and gas and did not result in injury to any lease operator or owner. It asserted the evidence showed that the more wells drilled the greater would be the ultimate recovery of oil and gas from any given pool.

Grave Doubts

"The hearing just closed raises grave doubts as to the wisdom or value of any Rule 37 in preventing waste or in aid of the recovery of oil, except in the instances of certain new fields and then only as a prevention of fire hazards and blowout dangers," it said.

The order quoted a part of the ciurt's opinion which said it was recognized that experts can deapproximately the termine amount of oil and gas in place in a common pool and can de-tants of Great Britain trusted to weeds the productivity of pastures termine equitably the amount of the growth of natural herbage may be both greatly and profitoil and gas recoverable by the for the support of their livestock ably increased. owner of each tract of land under not only in summer but through- Because of over-stocking and certain operating conditions.

"Our uncertainty arises out of mals, foraging for themselves as free and unrestricted grazing, the the fact that a hearing held over best they could, survived the win- carrying capacity of many of the a number of years, a substantial ter, all was well; if they died from western ranges has been seriouspreponderant majority of expert witnesses have testified under We have abandoned the crude year-round" open range is almost oath to facts which do not har- practices of our ancestors, and past, and in its place has come a monize with, but contradict, the now carefully store in barns and system under which, by the use statement," the commission said. trench silos an abundance of feed of supplemental feed for periods 25.030 More

The commission set the daily winter months. We are amazed storm, the natural forage is utilizallowable for all Texas fields dur- that our ancestors were so im- ed much more wisely than before ing September at 1,027,363 barrels, or 25,030 barrels more than feed for their cattle. By turning enormous losses of cattle and sheep the allowable for August, and 32,- cattle to pasture in spring and from starvation, which were all 537 barrels less than the Bureau letting them forage as best they too common in the old range days, of Mines estimate of market de- may until winter we show that are prevented. The improvement mand for Texas crude.



U. S. AMBASSADOR WARNS SOVIET



William C. Bullitt (left), United States ambassador to Moscow, delivered an "emphatic protest" to Vice Commissar Krestinsky (right) of the U.S.S.R. against activities of the recently closed congress of Communist Internationale. Bullitt said the United States "anticipates the most serious consequences" if the Soviet is unwilling or unable to take "appropriate measures to prevent further acts" in disregard of Its pledge to prohibit activities aimed at changing the political or social order of the United States. (Associated Press Photos)

Factors Affecting Carrying Capacity of Pastures in Cross Timber Section

Editor's Note-The subject of pastures is of peculiar importance to this cattle-raising area. The Cisco Daily Press will present a series of articles by J. M. Bird, vocational agriculturist, of Cisco, dealing with the problem of carrying pasture lands to capacity, of which the following is

By J. M. BIRD

the first:

Europe, where stock is still grazed Stockmen rely too blindly upon on land worth several hundred pastures for the maintenance of dollars an acre. By proper fertheir cattle during half the year. tilization, reseeding with suitable mixtures of grasses and clovers,

out the entire year. If their ani- over-grazing under the system of for flocks and herds during the of summer drought or winter provident as to gather no winter With ranges thus handled the all the barbaric blood has not yet under a rational system of graz-

There was no change in the 3 been eliminated from our veins. ing has been demonstrated on the er cent hourly potential factor If the summer rains are timely and grazing areas under the contr for East Texas, and on that basis abundant the cattle are well nourof the United States forest ser it was calculated allowable Sept. ished on these pastures; if drought vice. Fencing or otherwise re 1 would be 443,432 barrels com- prevails they suffer for food as stricting the range, the developpared with 433,000 barrels July surely, and often as severely, as ment of convenient water supplies 22. Nor were there changes in the did the live stock of England in the conservation of the range dur-Panhandle allowable of 52,800 winter, years ago. To suffering ing periods of seed ripening and barrels, that of 1,500 barrels for from scant feed there is added the germination, and the prevention Moore County and 837 barrels for heat of "dog days" and the ever- of soil erosion have greatly inpresent annoyance of blood-suck- creased the carrying capacity of Foard county.

The decline in yield of permanent pastures is often attrobuted to over-grazing. This is undoubted ly a most important cause of the depletion of some of the West Cross Timbers pastures, but heavy grazing is not necessarily injurious to pastures in humid regions. In America we have not begun to utilize our pastures as is done in

ion is made against drought-ruined

pastures in summer.

Both drawn by HARRY F. O'NEILL in a great new **COLOR PAGE**

Allowables for other districts, ing flies. Our stockmen will never such areas. for Sept. 1 and July 22, respec- be worthy of their calling, nor tively: North Texas, 58,500 and their flocks and herds yield their 56,000; West Central Texas, 130,- best returns, until ample provis-

120 and 126,164; East Central Texas, 95,759 and 90,487; Gulf Coast, 147,384 and 143,270

Gas Allowables

Allowables for gas production during September were set at 360,-000,000 cubic feet for the West Panhandle zone, 94,000,000 for the East Panhandle zone and 223,638,-000 cubic feet for the rest of Texas outside the Panhandle. The West Panhandle was reduced 122,-143,000 cubic feet daily, while the East Panhandle was increased 5,-593,000 cubic feet. The allowable for the rest of Texas represented a cut of 20,000,000 cubic feet.

The commission adopted a gasoil ratio of 12,000 cubic feet of gas to one barrel of oil and a displacement factor for the Panhandle field. Proration on a basis of 50 per cent acreage and 50 per cent potential was continued for all fields except Bruni and Carolina-Tex, both in Webb county, where tests had not been completed.

A BIRDIE SOUVENIR

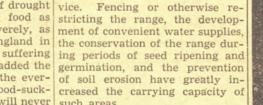
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28 (AP)-The pigeon killed recently by a pop fly from the bat of Eddie Rose, New Orleans left fielder, during a game with Birmingham has been stuffed as a souvenir of the freak event.

DIXIE FROSH TO PLAY

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Aug. 28 (A) -The Alabama freshman football team has carded games with the first year elevens if Mississippi State and Tulane. The Alabama yearlings were undefeated in 1934.

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Judith cried, and bowed to an

imaginary audience. Then she nodded. "Your idea's vindicated,

darling; we'll have the dance tomorrow night. Now get out; you

seem to manage without sleep, but

He rose reluctantly and stopped

to kiss them both. Emily held

we can't."

Mrs. C. W. Trammell SOCIETY and CLUBS \$ Phone Numbers Editor 535 and 608

Cisco Chorus to **Give Program** at Laguna Sunday

The Cisco Civic Chorus, a musical organization, composed of local talent and sponsored by Miss Lucille Robinson and Dr. Hubert Seale, have been in rehearsals for some time, working dilligently on a rather pretensious program which will be presented at the Laguna roof garden Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Bobby Kilpatrick is director of the Civic Chorus, and Miss Ora Howell is pianist.

There will be no admission charge but all will be welcomed, and the public is cordially invited

The objective of the Civic Chorus is the development of latent vocal talent in Cisco that there may be a musical organization ready for emergency entertainments that may take place, which is a most worthy objective and deserves being fostered by every patron of this art. It is desired that a large attendance at this entertainment will respond to this invitation.

You are assured a treat Sunday afternoon, as a most interesting program has been arranged. The program is as follows:

"O Come Let Us Sing" by W. J. Marsh; "Sylvia" Oley Speaks; "Dark Eyes"; "Halelujah Chorus" (from Mt. Olives) by Beethoven; "In the Valley" (from the Moonlight Sonata) by Beethoven; "Trust in the Lord" (form Largo Xerxes) by Handel will be sung by the chorus. The special numbers will be a trio, "On the Wings of Song, by Misses Marion Chambliss, Dorothy Jean Walker and Fay Clark. Quartette, "Crossing the Bar, by Messrs. Kilpatrick, Stephens, Cole and King. Solo, "Drifting" by Miss Chambliss.

SUNDOWN STORIES

Jelly Making

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER 'I'll race you," quacked young Quacky to Quackles Duck. "I bet I win," quacked Quack-

les "Let me race too," quacked Mrs. Quacko Duck.

"I'll enter it, quack, quack," days, recollections of its people said Mr. Quacko. "I've won many and of events, humurous and traga race in my duck days."

"I'll be the judge," said Willy reminiscence. Nilly, "and I'd suggest that all he ducks enter the race."

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TRAGEDY SUPPLIES TWINS' NAMES

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ash of Oklahoma City we e unable to names for their twin boys born July 10 until the Alaskan crash hat brought death to Will Rogers and Wiley Post. The twins were amed Wiley Rogers Ash and Will Post Ash. "We hope they will able to fly some time," said the father, an oil lease broker. (Asso-

Honors 2 Former

Cisco Residents

Thirty-seven people, including

five children, gathered at Lake

Women's Auxiliary Has Business Meet

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Miss Alice Johnson directed the program on "Synodical and Presyterial Home Missions". Mrs.

Cisco yesterday evening for a picnic honoring two old-time residents of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. James lexican work in Texas and Mrs. A. J. Olson spoke on the Alabama Cook, now of Dallas, who left this city twenty years ago after a long service with the M. K. and T. presided over the business meet- et. In choosing a hearing device, erved to about 25 members

Mrs. Fee Hostess to Contract Club

Memories of Cisco in the early Mrs. George P. Fee entertained the members of the 1929 Contract

Mr. Cook has been in the rail- The players were Mmes. O'Brien, road business for half a century. Present to do honor to him and Cabaness, A. D. Anderson, Char-ed in covered jar in refrigerator.

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How's Your Health

By DR. IAGO GLADSTON

Hearing Aids Hearing aids are of real value to the deafened person, especially when the spoken voice can no

ing. There are two principal types of hearing devices: non-electrical and electrical.

longer be heard without strain-

The non-electrical type works on the principle of a "sound collec-It is, in fact an enlarged tor." ear, which is brought close to the source of sound. This type of hearing aid is highly efficient because it does not distort the sounds entering into it. Because of its conspicuousness, however it is not popular, and one rarely sees a deafened person using the old-fashioned ear horn.

Electrical or telephonic devices are much more commonly used They have been in use for a long time, and in recent years have been much improved. Yet most electrical devices now available

spent Saturday night in jail?" have one failing in common-they tend to distort the sounds receivasked David of a field hand. Henry wriggled and grinned. "I ed.

bama morning.

Chapter Six

DANCE

Electrical hearing aids can amswear to' God, Mist' David, I plify sounds received to great don' know who put dat liquor in side,' or 'The Wreck of Ninetyloudness. Those aids which em- my buggy. I went in de postploy vacuum tubes constitute min- office, and some black devil musta

iature radio receiving sets and stuck it in while I was gone." can magnify enormously the sounds received. However, great don't doubt it in the least." amplification is not always an advantage and when the instrument distorts sound, it may actually become a disadvantage. A drawback to the use of electrical hearing aids is the extrane-

ous noise which enters the instrucame motionless. to faulty or improper connections, defective batteries, and so on. A recent advance in electrical

hearing aids is the development last winter.' tions to the bones of the head. There are at least 30 electrical ing after which refreshments were one should have the guidance and

Utilizing Egg Yolks

Corn on Cob

Raspberry Sherbet

Gold Cake

Creamy Lemon Frosting

Coffee or Iced Tea

Green Mountain Salad

package lime flavored gelatin

Currant Jelly

stuffing, pudding or cake.

Rolls

mixture

1 cup watermelon balls.

/2 cup cantaloupe balls.

"cooling" appearance

1/4 cup butter.

1/2 cup sugar.

1/4 cup milk.

4 egg yolks.

3/4 cup flour.

1/8 teaspoon salt

Gold Cake

teaspoon lemon extract.

1 teaspoon baking powder.

Creamy Lemon Frosting

1 tablespoon lemon juice.

2 tablespoons butter.

1/8 teaspoon salt.

spoon cream.

1/2 cup crushed pineapple.

advice of an experienced physi-

Recipes of the Day one of them.

beaten 1 minute, have 1 table-that instant was as remote as broke things. Frances Felton in Heaven.

SYNOPSIS: It is because Emconceded, "but it was born too ily Felton's roommate at Ardlate. We can't get an orchestra more, Judith Carroll, has outon such short notice."

orning S

maneuvered Frances Felton, "We can use home talent. Caes-Emily's managing mother, that ar and Cicero and Damon.' Emily is at the great Carroll Emily laughed. "Imagine dancplantation to spend the Easter vacation. And it is because dled! Where did they get those Judith's brother David is as names'

fascinating and as gayly irresponsible as Judith herself that Emily has forgotten all about spell 'em 'Sezer' and 'Sisro.. cautious Edwin Barnes at home, and fallen in love with David. ed drily, "is named-with good They are riding over the plantation, early on a typical Ala-

> of things like that, but they didn't seem quite credible. David smiled at her.

"Don't mind Jude. She's an "Henry, didn't I hear that you evil-minded hussy.'

went back to the original subject. "They don't know any music newer than 'Down by the River-Seven'.

David shouted with mirth. "I things with a morning-glory At the stables Emily met Star- they get a new record at the tenlight, the superb animal that was cent store and play it until it Judith's own mount, and saw the wears through, which is usually Irish setter, complacently presid- Monday morning. I couldn't figing over several beautiful pup- ure where they were getting the pies. David lifted one of them into money, so I investigated and her arms, where it straightway found that they were swapping burrowed into her coat and be- the manager of the store a dozen eggs for a record.

"They're by England's Blue "You don't pay the hands here." Mist," he told her proudly. "The he explained parenthetically to first pups he sired after he won Emily, "because they douldn't the All-Age at Grand Junction even know how to count money, much less keep it. You give them

In Emily's existence the mechanism of reproduction, even in animals, had never been a subject cabin and they were playing for mixed company. Puppies and 'Yes, We Have No Bananas.' Five colts, like babies, were Acts of hours later when I rode back they God and not processes of nature. were playing-you guess " 'Yes, We Have No Bananas','

that, too. She crooned over the puppy, her cheek against its halfhidden satin head.

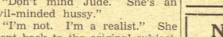
were eager, "I'd like to give you

By MARIAN SIMS her breath as he bent over her, and wondered desperately how she was going to endure an existence that didn't include David. There were sixty people, rang-

ing in age from fifteen to seventy, at David's dance. Two of the vast rooms had been cleared, and the polished floors gleamed darking while Caesar and Cicero fidly in the light from crystal chan-

deliers. It was Emily's first experience David grinned. "The father of with real negro melodies, and the Caesar and Cicero is literary. They rhythmic minors with which the orchestra endowed trite music set "And Damon," Judith remarkher blood throbbing. You real-

ized, listening to them, that the reason-for one of the neighborhood squires." Emily flushed. She had heard



"Oh, don't they. Cicero's got a graphophone - one of those horn-and every Saturday night

an 'order' for what they need. "Last Sunday I rode past their

In the face of David's enthusiasm she was suddenly ashamed of

"If you'd let me," David's eyes

Frances Felton had never approved of dogs. They barked and jungle was very near. (Copyright, 1935 by Marian Sims) Tomorrow, Emily is proposed to for the first time in her life. Now! Exclusive

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First Presbyterian church held the regular monthly business meeting at the church Tuesday. Abbie Daniel gave a paper on the haracteristics of the Mexican peo- of a bone cinduction receiver. This

cian.

le, Mrs. C. H. Fee spoke on the type of receiver transmits vibra-Indians. Mrs. John H. Kleiner or telephonic devices on the mark-

tions that followed the picnic

T. F. O'Brien made high score.

ic, occupied this period of happy

ton.

Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th district court, Eastland, was the toastmaster for the informal program of speeches and felicita-

club Wednesday morning. Mrs.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Leftover egg yolks should be

Quacky and Quackles came in Present to do honor to him and les Brown and Jack Kelly of Hous-

railroad.

at exactly the same time, and then Mrs. Cook were: Messrs. and Mesdames C. H. Rip, the dog, had Willy Nilly time him to see how quickly he could Fee, Joe Wilson, Joe Lovelandy, J. T. Berry, G. B. Kelley, Lee swim Owen, William Reagan, G.

The bears swam, too, but Top The bears swam, too, but 10p Notch, the rooster, walked around the edges of the pond, drawing back whenever he felt a splash. C. Owen, M. D. Paschall, J. F. back whenever he felt a splash.

"Come on in, Top Notch," they you? Don't be so careful of your them.

out:

"Top Notch is a 'fraid cat. Top Notch is a 'fraid cat."

"I'm not a cat in the first place," cackled Top Notch angrily, "so I cannot be a 'fraid cat.'

"Leave him alone," said Willy Nilly. "You can't make everyone like what you like, and you may Notch doesn't mind at all."

But whenever they got a chance they splashed as they drew near any place where Top Notch might be standing, so he was quite bedraggled after all.

"Now for jelly making," said Willy Nilly, and the first out of the water were the bears



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Langston, N. W. Noell, Fay Wilson, Judge B. W. Patterson of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcalled. "You're not afraid, are Eastland, George D. Fee, M. D. Paschall, Jr., and small son, and the recent appointment of Henwhite feathers. Water won't hurt Misses Mabel Daniels, Willie son Williamson as chief engineer Frank and Dorothy Jean Walker, of soil conservation of the coun-And then they began calling Laura Fay Wilson and Charles La- ties of Tom Green, Concho and voice Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney have be afraid of some things that Top returned from a visit in Midland.

> Miss Mabel Herndon and Rodney Herndon who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Herndon, have returned to Bonne Terre, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bookman Mrs. J. M. Williamson. have returned from a trip to Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. Ford has returned from sweetwater.

Miss Ruby Ray Swift has gone to Ballinger.

Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. Mary Lee spent Wednesday in Ranger.

George Cox has returned to Dal-

H. H. Sands of Dallas transacted business in Cisco Wednesday.

Mrs. Johnnie Cox is visiting her parents in Merkel.

Misses Dorothy Kramer and Judie Smith are spending today in southwestern part of Eastland stand 5 minutes. Beat until Cisco.

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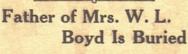
liamson, and his Cisco friends, of Coke. This appointment was on the basis of civil service competi- 1 2-3 cups boiling water.

tion, among 200 or 300 applicants 3 tablespoons pineapple juice who took the examinations, with 1 tablespoon lemon juice. young Williamson making the highest record of the class. The appointment comes from the agricultural department at 1/8 teaspoon salt. Washington, effective as of September 1

This department is a unit of the soil conservation of the federal agricultural program, and is permanent in its operation. Young Williamson is a native of Cisco and a product of the Cisco dressing or mayonnaise. public schools, and is the young-

est child of former Mayor and He first began the study of civil engineering under John G. Rea-

gan, former city engineer, and his advance has been rapid since his abilities have qualified him for his profession.



Last rites were said this afternoon for J. L. Brown, father of lined with waxed paper. Bake Mrs. Walter Boyd, who died this 30 minutes in moderately slow morning at his home in the Sa- oven. Cool and frost.

banno community, at the age of about 81 years. Presiding Elder J. B. Curry and Rev. O'Rear conducted the services. Burial was in the cemetery at Sabanno.

Deceased was an old citizen and well known by those living in the county. He was reported to have creamy and frost top of cake. If frosting is too thick add table-

been seriously ill for some time.

EXPECTED TODAY Mrs. F. D. McMahon and sons, Bill, Bayard and Jack of Long- and Mrs. E. J. Keough are ex-Mrs. F. D. McMahon and sons, iew, are expected today for a pected to return this evening from visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dallas.

Wallace and other friends. Mrs. Fred Cook of Putnam was

C. Owen in Cisco Wednesday.

"Oh, David!" she whispered. But They will keep 4 days and can be he seemed content with that. used in salad dressing, sauce, They rode slowly back to the house, their horses rubbing shoul-Fried Chicken for Sunday ders along the narrow road. The Green Mountain Salad sun had climbed higher, and the Fried Potatoes shecm shecmes smell of warm earth and good

> senses "Your nose is sunburned," David said tenderly. "I think it's going to peel." He leaned over and kissed it lightly.

She should have protested, because the road was unprotected. She said instead: "I've had the best time I ever had in all my life.

Two nights later, after Emily and Judith had gone to bed, David softly opened the door of their room.

"Are you asleep?" he whisper ed hoarsely.

Pour water over gelatin mix-"Not now," Judith assured him, ture and stir until dissolved. Add and snapped on the bed light. "Is fruit juices and chill until little this going to be a bed time story? stiff. Add rest of ingredients and He came in and sat on the foot pour into rather deep round mold. of the bed, regarding them eag-Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp erly. Emily smiled at him, and lettuce and surround with salad wondered at the ease with which she had grown accustomed to hav-This is an effective salad to ing a man pop into her room at all serve from the table and it has a hours. She had never known a family with so little regard for convention and conventional hours.

Last night, after having bid each other goodnight, they had congregated thirty minutes later, in various stages of undress, for an impromptu game of poker on the living room floor.

Living so completely in the Cream butter and sugar. Add present as they did, they had no rest of ingredients and beat 2 real interest or belief in the arminutes. Pour into shallow pan rival of a tomorrow, and they never relinquished their hold upon one day until another had arrived. The sleep thus lost they made up at odd moments like healthy animals, sleeping deeply and briefly in unexpected places: the living room couch, or a swing on the teaspoon grated lemon rind. wide verandah. 1 1-3 cups confectioner's sugar.

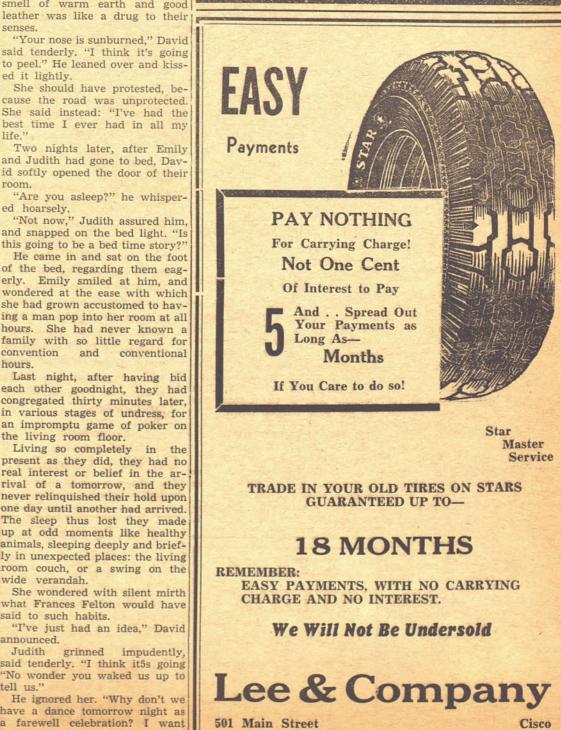
She wondered with silent mirth Mix ingredients. Beat well. Let what Frances Felton would have said to such habits.

"I've just had an idea," David announced. Judith grinned impudently

said tenderly. "I think it5s going "No wonder you waked us up to tell us."

He ignored her. "Why don't we have a dance tomorrow night as a farewell celebration? I want B. B. Owen of Dallas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owen and Mrs. to dance with Emily." "It's not a bad idea." Judith

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Hunt Ends for Hamilton With **Finding Corpse**

OSWEGO, Ill., Aug. 29 (AP)-The coronor's jury today decided that the corpse excavated near here by "G-men" yesterday was that of John Hamilton, Dillinger lieutenant, but did not determine who killed the Dillinger gangster.

The verdict was that Hamilton came to his death "from gunshot wounds inflicted by persons unknown.'

Three federal agents found the outlaw's mouldering remains, concluding a hunt which had been in tensified after Hamilton, with John Dillinger and other members a government trap at Little Bo-hemia resort in Wisconsin, April 22 1034 killing two men one at there is not sufficient moisture to 22, 1934, killing two men, one a produce high crop yields.

Made Announcement

To Washington the agents sent their report and there J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, made the first announcement, to set at rest forever many conflicting rumors all sections. The farms are mostas to the fate of the accused slaysoils are used for the general farm er of three officers.

Hoover's statement said the body crops with cotton as the principal was found at 4 p. m. and was the crop, though . corn, sorghums, first word that authorities of this peanuts, truck crops, and fruits are little community 50 miles from also grown. Small grains are Chicago, had that strangers who grown in sections. Ranching is came here a few days ago were confined mostly to the large areas the Hamilton grave hunting de- of rough lands. According to the census of 1925, tail

Participation in half a dozen the proportion of land used for rich bank robberies with the Dil- crops in five representative counlinger gang, Hamilton was believ- ties ranged from about 9 per ed to have been fatally wounded cent in one county to 29.4 per cent April 23, 1934, near South St. in another, and for all five the Paul, Minn., by officers attempting average was 17.5 per cent. to track down the gang after the Little Bohemia foray.

No bullet wounds were appar- the soils are protected from eroent in a cursory examination of sion and the fertility is maintainthe body. The federal agents said ed by well recognized methods of they (identified the corpse as Hamilton's from the teeth.

Three Drowned in Arizona Cloudburst

DRAGOON, Ariz., Aug. 29 (AP) -An eight-foot wall of water, caused by a cloud-burst, drowned growth of oak trees. In places swept two others to their deaths, tent are free of oak timber or when it struck a bus waiting for the water to recede in a railroad trees. underpass near here today.

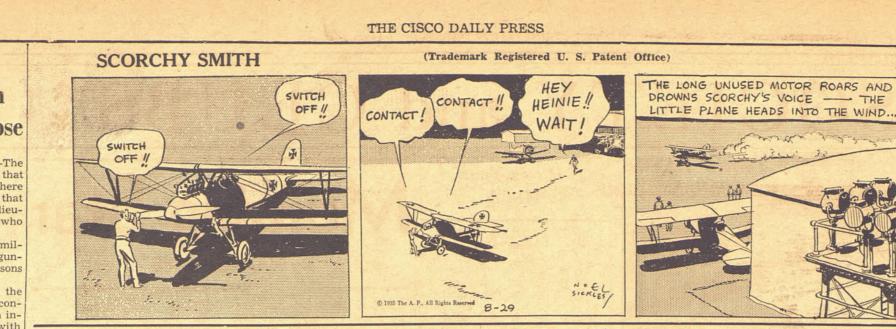
The bodies of the victims, a wo- Nimrod series. Large areas of man, a girl and an elderly man, were brought here. rough stony land occur through-out the region on hills and on

Factors---CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

importance of our permanent pas tures in the west cross timbers area of Texas.

Description of Area:

The west cross timbers area, timbered region in central-northern Texas, reaches southward



throughout a greater range than All eight months schools will opof the gang, shot their way out of a government trap at Little Bo-occur with rainfall so light that **County Wide Buses** The coonty-wide busses set-up

Agriculture

by the county school board, as announced from the county su-Not a very large proportion of perintendent's office, are as folthe land in the west Cross Timbers area is devoted to farm crops, Carbon, three; Rising Star, two, although farming, stock farming,

and possibly three; Gorman, two; and ranching are carried on in Scranton, two; Cisco, four; Ranger, two. There is a controversy between

Ranger and Olden which will be deciced by the school board Monday, upon whose decision it will be determined whether Ranger gets two buses and Olden one, or Ranger three and Olden none. Other allotments are Eastland

wo, (effective for the 1936-37 school year); Flatwood, one; Colony, two; Alameda, two; Romney, one; Desdemona, one; Okra, one; Pioneer, two, and possibly three; Morton Valley, two.

Must File Service Record Supt. Eldridge stated that all Crop yields are fairly good on teachers, for both independent and the deeper soils, especially where common schools, must file with the county superintendent an accademic service record before their teacher's contracts can be soil improvement. However, pro-

approved. duction is low on the thin, shal-Must Register Certificates low, and very sloping soils, es-There are several teachers in pecially in the very dry seasons. Soils Eastland county who have been teaching for several years but who

The predominating soils of the have never registered their teachwest Cross Timbers are largely of ers' certificate, said Supt. Eldridge. sandy texture, and under natu-The law requires that all teachers rail conditions support a forest must register their certificates in the superintendent's office, and three persons, and it is believed open spaces of considerable ex- this must be done. To do so will save annoyance, as failure to widely scattered, small mesquite do so may cause the first month's The upland soils consist salary to be held up until the mainly of the windthorst and certificate is registered. All were notified to attend to this before the school term begins, so there out the region on hills and on should be no delay in receiving the rough steep slopes covered with first month's salary.

large rock fragments and outcroppings of sandstone. Grass is THE DEPARTMENT OF not everywhere abundant on this THE COUNTY CLERK type of land. However, the grass

Marriage Licenses and browse afforded by other There have been issued from vegetation, comprise a fair range for livestock, and the land is marriage licenses to:

J. B. Tabor and Miss Maurine Anderson, Breckenridge. W. L. Wall and Miss Paunice

cultural uses the soils of the west Floyd, Brownwood. William Z. Ingran

- Permanent improvement fund, Court house interest and sinking fund, .11. Road and bridge interest and
- sinking fund, .76. Special hospital maintenance fund, .03.

Total tax rate on the \$100 property valuation, \$1.40. **County Budget Adopted**

At the hearing August 19 the commissioners court formally adopted the budget for the county which had been prepared by Jndge Clyde L. Garrett and the assistant county auditor and tentatively adopted by the commissioners court, as published at the time in the Daily Press. A few slight changes were made in the expenditures of an immaterial nature,

but the tax levies remained as originally proposed. This tenative schedule, which in the main was adopted, is as follows:

Resources

184.800 Advalorem taxes ____\$ Delinquent taxes 25,600 74,540 Other taxes 284,840 Total revenue Expenses

\$ 37,016.89 Administrative Judicial and law enforce-25.636.60 ment

11,662.00 Charities 5,855.00 Sanitation 64,000.00 Agriculture, livestock 700.00 Capital outlay indebted-Paying on 127,883.39 ness Total expenditures \$276,424.00 session since Monday. Practical Commissioners court was in session since Monday. Practically all of their time was consumed in working up road projects which will be submitted to the PWA as Eastland county's projects, the particulars of these projects are

published in another department convene Saturday, 2 o'clock p. m.

gage Co. vs. R. B. Pounds, note.



and fairways during the night. In The last time the Canadian the morning the club-wielders pen was played in the Montreal came out and found some bunkers and traps that they hadn't left on district it was played at Kanawaki, a course which he laid out on the course the night before.

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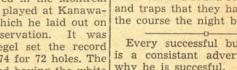
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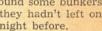
Service

(CONTINUER FROM PAGE 3 Canadian open for the third time.

off to defend the title he won last golfers by carving up the greens the job done.

ummer.





from Red river well into central Cross Texas. This timber belt, inter- broad divisions: first, the soils spersed with many large and that are moderately deep and small areas of prairie land, is smooth and suitable for the proabout 200 miles long, and in duction of farm crops; and, secplaces, more than 50 miles wide. ond, the very stony, rough, and It occupies, or extends partly in- shallow soils suitable only for to, 21 counties and has an area the pasturage of livestock.

of about 7,000,000 acres. On the north it extends into Oklahoma On the east it abuts the west- ful in most cases except in exfacing scrap of grand prairie, and treme dry seasons. Reservoirs in on the south merges with wester- the form of tanks are used exly extensions of Grand prairie and tensively for livestock. However, roughlands of Edwards plateau; watering troughs with the water its western border is formed by pumped by windmills are in use on lots of ranches as well as on the Rolling plains.

The surface ranges from gently the smaller farms. Generally rolling to very rolling, with speaking the water supply is am-smoothly undulating broad di- ple for livestock farming, and vides, and considerable areas of crop farming except in years of hilly and rough stony lands in extreme drouth. some sections. Streams are numerous, the largest being the Red, Brazos, and Colorado rivers. which pursuing a southerly course have cut deep narrow valleys across the region. Into these flow many local tributaries, which

provide rapid surface drainage in all sections. Large bodies of land long subjected to severe erosion have been denuded of much of the the robbery with firearms and soil material, leaving stony and murder of L. F. Threet are menshallow soils on ridges and steep tioned in the criminal calendar. slopes. Many areas of smooth This omission is presumably due soils in cultivation have been in- to the fact that the decision of jured by erosion, and the soil the court of appeals, where the layers have been thinned or re- Doggett case is on appeal, has moved entirely with an accompanying formation of deeply cut

gullies. The general altitudes of THE DEPARTMENT OF the region range from 1,000 to 1,- COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT 700 feet above set-level.

The native vegetation is mainly oak trees, mostly post-oak and black-jack oak with small amounts of other hardwoods, all of rather small zise. The included prairies are covered with a growth of native grasses, mostly bunch grasses, and some short grasses such as, buffalo, mequite, uscue, little barley, and others, with scattered mesquite trees.

Climatically, the west cross timbers area lies at the western edge of the humid region. The average annual rainfall of about 30 inches in the eastern and 26 inches in the western parts is somewhat less than that of the Grand prairie, though the temperature does not differ greatly. Owing to the more westward location, however, the variations in precipitation are marked more and extend

limbers area lie within two Stella Flowers, Nimrod. County Tax Rate \$1.40 The county tax rate for East-

mostly used for pasturage.

Soil Utilization

From the standpoint of agri-

Water Resources

Courthouse News

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

No. 9012-Frank Laird, theft of

It will be noticed that neither

of the defendants charged with

not yet been handed down.

Opening of Common Schools

following as opening dates for the

common schools of the county:

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land county was fixed by the commissioners court at \$1.40 on the \$100 valuation of property for the ensuing fiscal year. This was apportioned as follows: The water resources are plenti-Jury fund, .08.

Road and bridge fund, \$1.15. General fund, .25



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