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FRONTIER CENTENNIAL PLANS READY

(AP) Means Associated Press

New Anglo-American Harmony Prevails

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Shanghai in Uproar At Shooting of Jap Marines Lions Hear New Rules MARTIAL LAW

Lobo Team Next Year Due to Be Strong With

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

dest two people to find were Horace Condley and On the hunt for race I must have passed the pair a half dozen times in the urse of one block without ching a glimpse of either. If ey found it as difficult to see merchants as I found it hard see them, the Cisco Day trip Fort Worth is in a mighty bad ay for contributions.

A hobby that is gaining a conerable prestige and following ong people addicted to staring, in the astonomical sense the term, is that of telescope king. The stars have always cinated man, because they present the only material evices of the eternal, and in some ner liked with his origin and end. Astonomy is a field of itless resources for study and asure, and the constant connplation of the wonders and mysteries of the heavens is

and to broaden a person bend the narrow prejudices, jeal-

Cisco Lions today heard Dexter Shelley, Cisco high school coach, say that Cisco teams in the near future have a much brighter outlook than at any time in the immediate past, as he began a talk upon football rules changes.

"About 20 of the present squad will be back next year for from one to three years of football." Shelley said.

Most of Squadmen Back, Coach Says He immediately launched into a discussion of rules and their changes for this year's football and pointed out the signals used by officials to designate infractions for which penalties are

assessed. Shelley answered questions concerning positions of players. "dead ball," scoring, and other phases of football.

Explained by Shelley DECLARED AS

Madrid and Toledo Capture Very Near

TALAVERA, Spain, Sept. 23 (AP)-The capture of Madrid and Toledo was declared iminent today by insurgent leaders who claimed victories on both fronts.

Reports current in Madrid said that the government was debatng surrendering.

The insurgents, however, were SIX NAMED ON prepared to take the capital by

Strong Action Urged As Japanese Tell of Many Murders

FORCE LANDS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23 (AP)-The Japanese portion of the international colony was in an uproar when three Japanese narines were shot, one fatally, onight.

Residents, protesting continued incidents in which their nationals had been slain through out China, demanded that Tokyo take immediate. forceful action against the "anti-Japanese terror."

Commanders of the Japanese naval landing party declared mar-

tional police

The international settlement auhorities called out a company of Russian men, part of the settlement defense corps, for duty in event of an emergency.



Mickey Rooney and his pal, Freddie Bartholomew, are getting a little close harmony these days out in Hollywood. The young British star, says Mickey, has become a thoroughgoing American through winning a fight recently. That's Mickey behind the accordian

Breck Game Ticket Sale Starts Today

Reserved seat tickets for the Cisco-Breckenridge football game tial law, supplanting the interna- at Breckenridge Friday night will go on sale at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the City Drug store, it was announced. They will sell for only 50 cents, the same as general admission tickets, but will carry the advantage of insuring the holder a choice seat at the game, and Fof freedom from the trouble and

ush of securing tickets after ar-

The game will be played at 8

o'clock Friday night under the

new lights of Buckaroo stadium.

t will be the initial game on that

field and the occasion for a great

Operation on Baby

rating room.

PROGRAM DUE TO HAVE BAND AS A FEATURE

CISCO-A city with all the requisites

of industrial and commercial develop-ment-five lakes of water-three rail-

power, federal and state highways; ideal central location; miles of paved

roads;

enormous gas field; electric

Many Ciscoans Ready For Trip; Moran To Share Day's Honor

Cisco today was planning to send a large delegation to Fort Worth tomorrow to participate in the Cisco Day celebration at the Frontier Centennial.

Headed by the Lobo band under the direction of Robert . Maddox, the Ciscoans will present a program at the Fronties Show, together with a broadcast over Radio Station WBAP, and will be honored with introduction of Ciscoans at the Casa Manana revue.

Approximately 25 cars had been ssured for the trip today, Secreary J. E. Spencer of the chamber f commerce announced this mornng. The crowd making the trip private cars will be in addition the 42-piece band, which will to Fort Worth by bu

Band to Broadcast

The band will present a radio oncert at 2:30 p. m. Later it will olay another concert in front of the West Texas chamber of commerce building between 6:30 and 7:30. A short address dealing with Cisco and Moran, the two cities to be honored tomorrow, will be

Miss Helen Crawford, Cisco ponsor, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Cliett, Cisco hostess, will be in-The tickets will be taken off sale at noon Friday, so it is imperative troduced at the Casa Manana prothat Ciscoans who want tickets for gram. ood seats get them at once. Secretary Spencer and Chairman H. L. Dyer of the Cisco Day Pep Rallies committee today urged that Cis-"We haven't given up hope, at all," declared High School Princi- coans call at the chamber of commerce for their badges and hat pal O. L. Stamey at noon in anbands before leaving for the exnouncing that a series of pep rallies, culminating in a big one Fri- position tomorrow. Special courtesies will be shown Cisco visitors. day morning in the high school

The Rotarian, magazine of Rothis month carries an inresting article on the subject. making of a telescope calls little more than ordinary ll, and the average amateur th time, patience and a little apital can construct a very satfactory instrument. The more tal pieces, such as the lens and e eye-piece can be obtained om supply houses or made by e amateur of the materials upplied by these houses.

Even the smallest telescope. ade with parts of junked autoobiles and home-ground lenses, eates a private planetarium," ys the article. "The breathking beauty, and the experace of being intimate with etery makes the average mortal a almist. Before long, however, le amateur becomes familiar th the furniture of the heavs and feels at home in the unirse. He knows Saturn with nimbus and its brood of sateles; he trains his mind and his e on clusters of stars of varied ies revolving slowly about each her. He not only brings orpio into his room but, abrbed, he plots the magnitude a star which mysteriously anges its radiance from night night. His skill increases with interest until he becomes a ious and competent observer."

In the field of radio, no doubt ually as absorbing, amateurs we done as much for the adincement of this means of comunication as professionals. By eir experiments, purely for the ve of the game, they have disvered numerous new principles which the industry has profit-It was an amateur who reently developed a new princie by which man-made static is

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Weather

EAST TEXAS loudy to untled tonight d Thursday; oler in northrest Thursday. WEST TEXAS loudy, coolin panhandle ight; Thursgenerally Rain for month, 6.5 inches. Rain for year, 20.5 inches.

insurgents on Navalcareno, capture it, government troops would thrown back on their last defense near the Madrid suburbs.

PATH TO TOLEDO **IS REPORTED CLEAR**

TOLEDO, Sept. 23 (P)-Spanish fascists last night captured Torrito battle for release of comrades ber of commerce. within the long besieged fortress Alcazar.

The insurgents were consolidating their forces for a renewed thrust at Toledo after the capture of Torrijos.

Hines Advises Against Further Veteran Benefit League Body Asks

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23. (P)-Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans bureau administrator, warned the American Legion convention today League of Nations credentials comagainst pressing immediately for mittee decided tonight to recomfurther benefits, asserting that dis- mend that Ethiopian delegates conabled veterans and the depend- tinue to sit in the League assements of those who died in service bly, reversing their previous de- of this area when master's degree "have had reasonably adequate cision to submit the question of work was conferred by Grand Landlords, Tenants compensation.

William Green, president of the World Court. American Federation of Labor asked that the Legion support Packey McFarland neutrality legislation against "foreign entanglements.'

NEW YORK CHOSEN AS CONVENTION CITY

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23 (AP) -New York was unanimously chos-en today for next year's American the greatest lightweight boxers of Clark, T. J. Sparkman, and Hay-Ark., describing himself a share-Legion convention.

FDR Calls Leaders

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 23. P)-A week in advance of his first speech bearing a campaign abel, President Roosevelt Tuesday summoned democratic strategists summer White House. center on a canvass of party pros- Handley triple murder victims, at 6:43. to the October stretch drive for for the other Handley killings. not say.

cian archipelago.

BUDGET GROUP JAPS DETERMINED TO STOP KILLINGS SHANGHAI, Sept. 23 (AP)-Com-

Study Fiscal Problem Tuesday night, were determined Faced by City

A committee of six men today were put ashore at Hankow to injos, 15 miles west and slightly had been assigned the task of vestigate the killing Saturday of north of this city and had an ap- working out budget matters of the a Japanese consular policeman, parently clear path in their march city administration and the cham- and at Pakhoi to inquire into the

At a meeting of the city com- gist on September 3.

mission last night Commissioners W. J. Foxworth and H. C. Henderson were named to represent that organization. The chamber of commerce named Directors J. D. Lauderdale and S. H. Nance as its rep-

resentatives. A. D. Starling and E. P. Crawford were named as two members years. at large to serve on the commit-

manders of Japanese marines. which were landed on Chinese soil

today to eradicate anti-Japanese feeling in China. Detachments of 200 marines

killing there of a Japanese drug-

and properties. The authorities ter home on April 23. responsible for the action said it The defendant yesterday accus- belt Class A football. Student would be improper to term the, ed her of shooting the rifle which tickets are now on sale at the high

pan has maintained naval and military forces in China for many Pastor Is Speaker

MAN BLAMED FOR KILLING

Testimony Closed For Bramlett Case

CARTHAGE, Sept. 23. (P)- auditorium will seek to generate Testimony ended today in the trial even more pep for the game. A of Terrance Bramlett after state "little one" will be held tomor rebuttal witnesses testified that row afternoon, he said. Stamey they did not believe Mrs. Reable, said the students were already Japanese warships landed the Childs fired the shot which killed well worked up over the game an marines to protect Japanese lives her husband, Marlie, at their Cen- eager for the clash of the Lobo and

Buckaroo, traditional rivals in oil

At Chapel Program

Rev. M. H. Applewhite, pastor of the First Presbyterian church spoke to the students of Cisco high school this morning at the activity period on the subject, "Great Moments in One's Life." At the program Principal O. L. Stamey read the biggest early season crowds a part of a Breckenridge newspa- in Oil Belt history is anticipated. 14 ARE KILLED IN per concerning the football game Friday night.

Study Old Problem

Twenty-five lodges of this area were represented, with an attend-HOT SURINGS, Ark., Sept. 23. day-old Julian Travel, Jr., ope-P)-Sharecropper and landlord, rated upon for correction of an in- Teachers to Meet -brought together in a mutual ef- testinal malformation in an at-R. Leach, Frank P. Yarger, Rich- fort to solve the South's civil war tempt to save him from death by ard Bacon, A. J. Moon, Garland farming problem - agreed last starvation, was reported in "fine

> cropper and father of 10 children and official representative of the tion. Southern Tenant Farmers Union, told the Arkansas tenancy conference

"The first principle of the nation is confidence and respect. Those involved in this sharecrop- Greenwood. per problem are going to have to come together and cooperate. We

Hope Abandoned For Four Abroad Trawler

No Motorcade There will be no motorcade ino Fort Worth, it was decided, due (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Train Wreck In Wyoming Leaves 1 Dead. 13 Hurt

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Sept. 23 (AP) -One man was killed and 13 perhome-coming celebration by the sons injured today when a Bur-Buckaroo fans. Much publicity, lington passenger train traveling including a special issue of the at an estimated speed of 60 miles Breckenridge paper which was an hour collided head-on with a scattered over Cisco yesterday, has "helper" locomotive 43 miles been given the contest and one of northwest of here.

FRENCH WRECK

LOURDES, France, Sept. 23. (AP) -Fourteen persons were killed Termed Successful and 30 injured near here today when a local train telescoped the rear end of an express train. CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (AP)-Five-

At Abilene Oct. 27

ABILENE, Sept. 23 - The fall association was set for Tuesday, The operation, they said, had October 27, in Abilene by the just been completed. It was de- executive committee of the organscribed as a "life saving opera- ization at a meeting here last night.

The conference will be held from Mrs. H. J. McArdle has return- 4 to 6 o'clock at the Abilene high ed from Breckenridge where she school. A banquet has been bookattended the celebration of the ed for 7 o'clock. Speakers for the 80th birthday of her father, B. B. meeting have been tentatively selected

Force of Flood Less As **High Water Nears Gulf**

NORFOLK, Sept. 23. (P)-Coast AUSTIN, Sept. 23. (P)-Colora-1 It was reported falling at Marble

ing waters as a precautionary The river gauged 24 feet here, measure,



ance of 165 at the meeting. Attending from Cisco were G. R. Kilpatrick, L. D. Wilson, Frank Dies in Illinois JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 23. (P)-Pat- Nance, O. S. Leveridge, W. B. night mutual confidence and co- condition" last night by two of the rick (Packey) McFarland, mem- Statham, Homer Hensley, Dudley, operation must be the foundation five surgeons who were in the ope- session of the Oil Belt Teachers ber of the Illinois state athletic Lee, W. H. Hayes, J. M. Witten, S. of any tenant uplift movement.

all time, died here today. wood Cabaness. To Discuss Politics Stevens Will Not Face

Other Handley Charges

FORT WORTH, Sept. 23 (P)-O. | of not guilty at a court session have lost confidence in each other

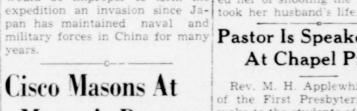
to a political conference at the D. Stevens, acquitted last night of presided over by Judge George L. as we have lost respect. ummer White House. Whether the discussions would Harry Rutherford, one of the

pects at the November polls or on will be returned to the Alcatraz Stevens' face gave no hint of hi his own plans to jump actively in- island prison, not to be tried again feelings as he was brought into the courtroom. Two years before

his reelection, Mr. Roosevelt did Officials indicated today that the in the same room he had a jury guard offices today abandoned do river flood waters rolled with Falls. triple slaying occurred after the decree that he should die in the hope for the four-man crew of the diminished force toward the Gulf Coast guardsmen warned farm-Texas and Pacific mail robbery electric chair for the death of trawler Ranger, believed to have of Mexico today but still threat- ers below Austin of the approach-

Delos is an island in the Gre-an archipelago. The jury brought in the verdict ed and remanded. Rutherford. The case was revers-the jury brought in the verdict ed and remanded. The river gauged in the Atlantic coast hur. The river gauged in the first state of the state of the





Cisco Masons last night attended a meeting at Ranger of Masons Ethiopia's sovereignty to the Master Marcus Weatherby.

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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS (Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press)	ing high school teams of the state, so much so, indeed, that it was chosen to represent Texas against Oklahoma.		Wachinoton	Frankly
Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Fice Press Publishing Corporation, incorpo- rated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editori- al and Publication offices at 117-119 West Seventh Street. Telephone 608.	THERE are several reasons that Cisco peo- ple should go in the greatest possible	NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK Cent. East. BASIC Sect. mont min most with 4:30-5:30-Press-Radio Ni	Intess spect- ce. P. M. Interse - east	Speaking By FRANK LANGSTON
THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP. CHARLES J. KLEINER, President. J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President. B. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and SecTreas. F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel.	brigade. The Cisco team is green and inex- perienced and the support that is given it at the outset of the season will in a large meas- ure determine its subsequent record. In the	wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai: Mid- west: ksd wmaq wefl who wow wdaf MIDWEST-wood wire NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH - wrva wptf wwne wave wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc nool water with wood with a with wood with a ward a water with wood with a wood a with a with wood a with a wood a with a with wood a with a wood	s-chain he Mounted mment-est Song-Dixie arson-east s Comment alcade-to c len Comedy National Structure Song-Dixie arson-east s Comment alcade-to c len Comedy National Structure Song-Dixie arson-east southern negro of efforts in this campaign to obtain his ballot, we asked a senator from a southern	Cisco will turn out for its at the frontier centennial tom row, early registrations at chamber of commerce indicate. There will be some 25 cars m
	draw one of the largest crowds of the season,	wfbe MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl ktar PACIFIC-kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu Cart East	s Sing—to c usters—to c t, the Tenor & Orchestra est rpt	ing the trip, with others in pr pect. The band will inform F Worth and Texas at large t Cisco is present. "Don't forget to come by
A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled news- paper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- land county, independently democratic in politics	in its team. Breckenridge people will be	3:45— 4:45— Bailey Axton, the Tenor 4:00— 5:00— Fiying Time Adventures 4:15— 5:15— News; Clark Dennis, Song 4:30— 5:30— Press-Radio News Period 4:35— 5:35— Baseball by Ford Bond— 11:00—012:00—Organ, Orch.,	s-midw, orchest son-w. rpt. Sorchestra Circus-w tion" of the negroes. Democrats at	chamber of commerce and get y badges and hat bands," Secret
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$5.00	there in numbers. So will former Brecken- ridge residents and hundreds of other fans	weaf: Dorothy Page, Songs-chain 4:45- 5:45-Billy & Betty - weaf only: The Three Scamps and Songs-ch. 5:00- 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-east only based on the state of the	TWORK Philadelphia heard addresses by negro delegates. A prayer by a	The Loboes worked out again
National advertising representatives, Frost- Landis and Kohn, New York City; Dallas, Texas and Detroit, Mich.	- who want to see how the Buckaroos stack	5:15— 6:15— Uncle Ezra Radio Station 5:30— 6:30— F. Parker-weaf wmaq 5:45— 6:45— Ruth Lyon, Soprano 6:00— 7:00— One Man's Family-to e	wsyr winal wcky wenr tso re AN – wtmj negro minister caused South Car- olina's Senator Smith to bolt the convention. Both parties have	scrimmage among themselves.
Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character of reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publish- ers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no respon- sibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.	athletic fund needs the money. Why not help swell the gate for the game?	south wwne	e wis wjax e wsb wapi t wbap kpre wese wibe eca kjr kya Lady—east; calm and wise. He knows the	While the Loboes are still from the championship, they h shown a great deal of impro- ment. They still have much w to be done in the nature of g fecting a forward pass defer
Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.		waab whac waac wadc wako waao waab whac war wkbw wkrc wik wjr wdre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt EAST—wbns wpg whp whec wlbz wfea area of the base with with management of the second	His identity is not given. The fol- lowing are his views: Upon the mass of sauthern ne-	about half the time—and with they didn't catch them it was g erally because their receivers w
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches cred- ited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also local news published herein.	with communism is consistent with the fight-	DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kIra wrec wlac wwl wtoc krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wala wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgo wcoa wdne wnox kwkh MIDWEST—wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn weco wsbt ksej wnx woe wowo	scal-chain as - east; to midwest cit-also cst Oll-basic -east only Song-ba- wood	The Lobo backs were hav their difficulties in stopp ground plays that got past the l and were unable to cover
BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY	ing methods that Hearst has often used against other people he dislikes. He has been	MOUNTkvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb COASTkhj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent. East.	Old Lace south is incidental.	husky, hustling, and smart for
Keep innocency and take heed unto the thing that is right, for that shall bring a man peace at last.—Ps. xxxvii. 38.	just as unsportsmanlike in his fight against	3:15-4:15-Ed Dundstedter's Prog. 3:30-4:30-Buddy Clark Song Prog. 3:45-4:45-Wilderness Road, Serial 4:00-Shandor with 4:00-News; Ring Ji 9:15-10:15-Ink Spots Qua Presidential Poil Repeat 9:00-10:10-News; Ring Ji 9:15-10:15-Ink Spots Qua 9:10-10:10-News; Ring Ji 9:15-10:15-Ink Spots Qua Presidential Poil Repeat 10:00-News; Ring Ji 9:15-10:15-Ink Spots Qua 9:10-10:10-News; Ring Ji 9:10-10:15-Ink Spots Qua 9:10-10:10-News; Ring Ji 9:10-10:15-Ink Spots Qua 9:10-10:10-News; Ring Ji 9:10-10:10-News; Ring Ji 9:10-10:10-	Jesters Orc. artet—east; t-west Orchestra His Violin Corchestra	ball team that may bother a of Class B. outfits. * * * There is something about a c
 I do not ask, O Lord, that Thou shouldst shed Full radiance here. Give but a ray of peace that I may tread Without a fear. Joy is like restless day, but peace divine Like quiet night. Lead me, O Lord, till perfect day shall shine Through peace to light. 	freedom of the press. There is no foundation for the Hearst pa- pers' claim that Roosevelt is Soviet Russia's	Columbia NetworkWednesdayFridayChesterfield Cigarettes9 p.m. E.D.T.10 p.m. EKostelanetz Orchestra7 p.m. C.S.T.8 p.m. CKay Thompson6 p.m. M.T.7 p.m. NRay Heatherton and chorus5 p.m. P.T.6 p.m. P	E.D.T. E.D.T. C.S.T. M.T. P.T. protection from aggressive neigh- bors, with a degree of medical care, often with supplies when the negro's ill-providence finds him without.	of us. We may see better a We may find better theaters that a tent. We may not be great a mal admirers. But there is sort thing about a circus that appet to us. Maybe it is the glan Maybe it is because the thing is
—A. A. PROCTER. And they shall hear the Lord say to His own, "Peace." They shall hear the merciful say so.— Edwin Arnoid.	unofficial candidate and is being supported by American communists, or the insinuation that the president is a communist sympa- thizer. It may be that some individual com- munists will bolt their party ticket in Novem- ber and vote for Roosevelt. If so, that is their	O'Brien Seeking 2 Jobs in Union Party's Ticket to Vote fi voters who cannot sup	only the for," he as- a step from is certainly in the a san instance—11,937 farms were	democratic. Anyway we like it, i there probably will be a good ed crowd of adults who "came bring the children" when the cus comes here next week.
Two Reasons		I ally S I ICACL voters who cannot sup	port critici partly owned and 67 362 operated	forward into other more than

Cisco Loboes and the Breckenridge Buckaroos at Breckenridge Friday night is made the central feature of a home-coming celebration at Breckenridge. Cisco and Breckenride have been long and bitter rivals in high school football and any meeting between these two teams is occasion for a hardfought and thrilling gridiron struggle. The comparative rating of the squads has lit- Hearst were working against him instead of tle bearing on the score between them. Cisco for him. has always given the Breckenridge team a

THE initial conference game between the privilege. Roosevelt cannot prevent their voting for him if they wish.

Roosevelt, their support will not be sought or welcomed by Roosevelt or the democratic organization. Likewise, the Hearst support of Landon is deplored and resented by many reputable republicans. Landon probably

ter two jobs this year. He's running for the and the senate at the same time, both on the Union party ticket. 'Brien, deepchested s i xfooter, who once the light bulb. served as disnomination before he was named running mate of Rep. William president. After that, O'Brien merely changed his political listing. He was defeated for state representative in 1912 and 1913 and for state senator in 1914 but won an appointment to the state board of parole in 1913. Later he held other appointive offices, among them the Suffolk county district attorneyship, to which he was named in 1922 to fill a vacancy. day after extensive repairs fol-In November of the same year he andefinite amount 21. Low haunt 22. Science of recording genealogies and blazon-ing arms Hawailan foor Be the

If any individual communists do vote for as C. O'Brien, who persisted in Social Justice were put into effect building up a political career de- the problems of this nation would help from the hills.) O'Brien, 49, has been an ardent

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admirer of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, who is backing ally achieve "city education" rarethe Union party. O'Brien makes ly return to the home fireside (the

panding cotton mill industry, the new crops would serve. almanac says, is drawing white

Frowns On Picker Southern negroes who occasion-

Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each

W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C.

F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.

7071/2 Main Street.

month.

W.O.W.Camp

Party's Ticket voters who cannot support either partly owned, and 67,362 operated forced into other crops than cot-the Old Age or the New Deal can by negro tenant farmers—largely ton to provide work for the ne-BOSTON, Sept. 23. (P)—Thom-turn to this party. If the princi-ples of the National Union for panding cotton mill industry the

spite three defeats in a row, is af- be solved."

vice presidency his home with his wife and four senator said), often as much be

would be in a stronger position today if

It is strange that Mr. Hearst, who supfierce battle, of occasion, as the certain ported Roosevelt in 1932, has been so slow in underdog of the contest, leaving the field discovering the president's alleged comin the possession of an upset victory. Last munist ties. For more than a month, Mr. year the Cisco eleven scored on the Bucka- Hearst has been directing his newspaper THOMAS C. O'BRIEN trict attorney of roos and held them to a close score although chain from western Europe. His recent Suffolk county, was a democratic lished an air patrol at Piedras prove successful, thereby throwthe Buckaroos swamped other district teams charges suggest that he has given credence candidate for the U.S. senatorial which had trounced the light Lobo squad to back-alley gossip to which he would not unmercifully and went on to win the district listen for a moment if it were directed against Lemke, Union party candidate for title and take rank among the few outstand- Landon .- Dallas News.

ere unaware that a three weeks ago,

lowing a fire in the building some was elected to the job. **Raises Good Tomatoes**

Towering, well built, O'Brien C. J. Stevens, proprietor of the looks like an athlete but his actutheater, announced today that Sat- al athletic activities have been urday and Sunday he would pre- confined to college scrub gamessent Jesse James, noted Missouri unless the puttering he likes to outlaw supposedly shot to death do in the garden at his Scituate original public enemy would tell summer home is counted.

He has a knack, say his friends, how he and Bob Ford planned his own murder, how he attended the for raising fine quality tomatoes. litical motives in cases where the funeral after another man was O'Brien, a Harvard man, like openly to the stump, and speaking actual political effect has been shot, and served as a pallbearer President Roosevelt, was always when the man was buried outside too busy getting an education and working outside of school hours to take part in varsity spots.

He worked nights as a baggage. who won a presidential nomination increases were impending. He left double for Ken Maynard, and Ann man and brakeman on the Boston it to the insurance executives to Alexander, cowgirl screen star in and Albany railroad to get through Harvard college and Harvard law a whip-cracking and fancy roping school. He went to work at 10

as a soda clerk in Boston, where he was born, and up to the time before, and abandons the oblique he completed his primary school education he was successively a What about the wisdom of cam- bicycle repairman and odd jobs aign swings by presidential nom- boy.

Railroad Counsel

art the old belief that they almost His work with the railroad pavways do more harm than good; ed the way for his later interest in nd bes des every campaign year railroad labor affairs. He has is its own set of circumstances. served as counsel for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of America in New England and of A "lighter than usual" apple affiliated organizations and signal-

> He tried for the senate in 1929 but was defeated by the incumbent junior senator from Massa-

Naval base expansions at Singa- chusetts, Marcus L. Coolidge. A life-long interest in economic problems, O'Brien says, caused him to enter the third party move-

Admires Coughlin

"Voters who cast ballots in pro-

children-three daughters and a cause they are unwelcome ther son - in the Brighten section of as because they are dissatisfied. Boston where he was born, the son The millions dependent upon of Irish immigrants. cotton and tobacco for employ-

ment are unlikely to be stirred by A snake at LaFayette, Ala., politics for many years to come. climbed a light post and helped (The senator was confident of itself to the insects flying around that.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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50. Bully

55. Exist

47. Underhanded

53. Note the speed of

54. Learning

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3. Native carbon in hexagonal crystals

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harvest 6. Remember

8. Expression of

disgust

1. Utilizes

2. Impolite

4. Weird

Negras, opposite Eagle Pass, Tex. ing millions of negroes out of work.

9. Having an of-fensive

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smeli 10. Diminish 11. Public notice 17. God for whom Tuesday is named 19. Russian in-land sea 23. Help 24. Sweet potato 25. Play on words 26. United 29. See, hear, or feel

30. City in Min-

Daubed

42. Between:

nesota 31. Coloring agent 33. Peculiar 34. Beveraga

Pertaining to the planet Mars

Between: prefix
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 God of love
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lished an oblique approach to po-

act. Although he now has agreed of politics, his advisers are giving out almost daily hints that the foreign situation makes 1936 a bad approach for the direct. time to change horses

No. G. O. P. Change Seen

On the republican side there is no promoct that tactics will greatly enlarges his itinerary, add- change. Mr. I andon reve a thorthe east to an already crowded front porch campaign advocated by some of his friends no longer is a possibility, even if it were deemed advisable. A change at crop was forecast for this fall in men.

ble because he is following presi- Regarding Mr. Roosevelt, opin-

ions differ. That he will make

Demography is a branch of the ment. litically, he has looked upon him- swers unreservedly the call to science of statistics, dealing mainself as a realist, unfettered by the which he has responded so often ly with vital statistics.

ces? The record supports only in

he elect on returns will tell.

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lents have lacked. He has accom- 51 years ago, and that the famed letting the summer months drift is not speaking or acting from poonly indirectly about the election clear to everyone.

On the opposite side has been Governor Landon qualified for spellbinding neither by native in-at all; others announced no tax Would present Hank Farris, former as governor, swirling from state to say from the White House steps largely by sitting tight on his job state and making rear platform that their companies were sound-er than ever. Without a mention speeches by the score.

to a few late September speeches, Mr. Roosevelt will travel "nonpolitically," says the White House. and an October transcontinental trip which had been projected for him may be curtailed or abandoned. Simultaneously, Mr. Landon ing a sudden swing into Maine and oughly committed to the road; the schedule.

F. D. R. Follows Precedent In the case of Mr. Roosevelt, the this stage would be interpreted North Carolina by the state horreversal of form is especially nota- widely as a retreat. dential precedent.

On many past occasions he has some purely political speeches, and pore, Malaya, are to cost approxiprided himself on his disregard of himself label them as such, seems mately \$15,500,000. tradition, particularly the tradi- certain. There are those who think tion of presidential alooftness. Po- it will not be long until he an-

ticulture department.

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ional Training for Paralyzed Auth Enables Him to Earn Living Due to Gather At

ept. 23. - Life school district. To the thoroughenry Schaefer of ness of his work, officials poin Paralyzed from out that Schaefer made excellent e a fall from a renditions

nine years old, During the campaign Schaefer iv to get around

about 27, views optimism. He him to execute. Besides that work, brate the twentieth anniversary His paralytic Schaefer has sold fruit trees. He of the birth of Lions Internationis able to drive an automobile with al. y can't be remeoes have a future, the aid of gadgets which take the which he can make place of his legs, which he prop-

ably won't ever use. Cisco Rotary Club Although physically handicapof the state deped, Schaefer is aiding a brother tion's vocational in harvesting a peanut crop.

county youths with welding train-

fender repair work, barber train-

Scanning New

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By JOHN SELBY

the very few unanswerable argu-

denuded hillsides, gulleyed fields

men stripping streams of fish and

Then Mr. Chase will stop his ca perhaps, and repeat the answer h gives in his book. This is that

the land of game

They will se

ing, and electrical training.

federal government.

Schaefer. The Nimrod man, appreciative tion of Schaefer of the vocational rehabilitation the vocational redepartment's aid, wrote to Super tment learned. visor B. E. McGlamery of the ad passed withattention to his him "for the praiseworthy assistnot known ance you have given me." on was a result The case is typical of the det a natural setpartments work, McGlamery, who ease. His conlocates at Eastland, indicates ix months after the Other recent cases are providing

habilitation dea "fireside in-Schaefer, He ook-ends, print ress and found vork after com-

on took hold et. He couldn't opeared his inbe the same as nal rehabilitame to his res-

gation the de secured another The American cornucopia is fast rod man. This emptying, thinks Stuart Chase a radio course Once, before white people came to still taking. He America, the land was in balance in Now squandering our resource since is of nine quite without thought of the fu He's learning' ture has led us to the point where erage student. the end actually is in sight-if we ready serviced don't take the logical steps to side bolster his in- step it. e agency for a This is the argument Mr. Chas

le's already marked offers in "Rich Land, Poor Land and his several (Whittlesey House). It is one o convinced ments in history, for all Mr. Chase

ssor-collector, needs to do with doubters is to assessing nine load them into his car and drive



Southwest Lions **Texas** Centennial

DALLAS, Sept. 23 .- Ten thousand Lions from the Southwestern states of Texas. Oklahoma, Arprinted 51,000 candidate cards on kansas and Louisiana will gather a hand press. That was part of in Dallas at the Texas Centennial the work his first training enabled Exposition on October 10 to cele-

> The order was founded at a meeting in Dallas on October 10.

1916, by Melvin Jones of Chicago now secretary-general, who will return for the anniversary.

In recognition of the event the international board of the civic organization will meet outside of Chicago for the first time. It is northwest Texas district, thanking the United States, the Dominion composed of representatives from of Canada, the Republic of Mexico and seven Central and South

American republics.

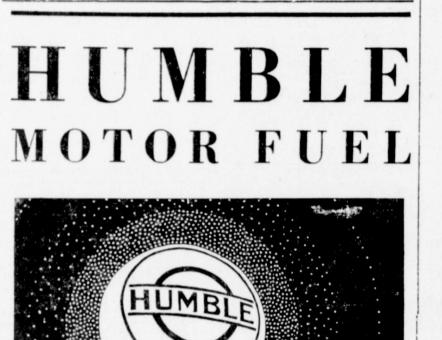
5 District Governors

The board will meet for two days preceding the homecoming ing, college educations, body and of the four states. It will be attended, in addition, by the five real Macbeth-a Scottish king who Texas district governors, who will life in battle.

The department work is carried or with funds from the steta and (Simon & Schuster): the three volumes of Trotsky's great work

printed as one; late Rusian developments have given the history new significance.

"San Francisco's Chinatown," by Charles Caldwell Dobie (Appleton-Century): exploration of a faknows San Francisco backward the village of Lumphanan, marks



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plan the entertainment of thousands of visitors.

On October 10 the Lions will be welcomed to the Exposition grounds by Governors Allred of l'exas, Marland of Oklahoma, Furell of Arkansas and Leche of ouisiana, or their representatives A ceremony in the morning will be held at the \$1,200,000 Texas Hall of State where Governor Allred

will be the principal speaker. The Lions will see the Univer sity of Texas and the University of Oklahoma football game in the Cotton Bowl, seating 50,000 persons. Arrangements have been made to seat the Lions at a special showing of the historic Cavalcade

of Texas

The Real McBeth's Estate Is For Sale

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 23 P)-Historically famous as the death scene of Macbeth, the 6,000- 65 miles south of San Antonio. acre estate of Lumphanan, Aber

deenshire, is now on the market. Shakespeare made Dunsinane the spot where Macbeth met his dramatic end, in the climax of nt

great Elizabethan tragedy, but historical authorities name Lumphanan as the place where the was slain in 1058 A. D.-lost his

> An age-old verse records the incident:

> > "O'er the Mounth they chased him then

Until the wood of Lumphanan; This Macbeth slew they there In the wood of Lumphanan.' A cairn of stones in a circular vorite romantic spot by a man who clump of trees, about a mile from

and forward; beautifully illustrat- the spot where Macbeth actually breathed his last.

Actual Combat Phase of "Paper War" **Defense of Texas Is Started Today**

(Special to The Daily Press) 'Blacks'' is on in earnest!

Will the third army be able to fortable bunks, marks the begin- Major General Van Horn Moseto be relentlessly pushing on to- September 1, under the direction The provisional cavalry corps com ward San Antonio?

ficers now at Fort Sam Houston the eighth corps area. and Camp Bullis to command and supply the paper "Blue" army of some 156,000 will answer that that was the situation as the question during the next four days third army higher commanders -and nights

this morning. **Enemy Advances** The 'enemy' already has landed

covering forces from Brownsville and Corpus Christi back to a line

The 500 command and staff of- commanding the third army, and Lear had been fighting a delaying action until the defense could be

covering our rightf lank

Dinka, or Denka, is a negro na-Abiad in East Sudan.

and has succeeded in pushing our arrived here on Sept. 17 for the Club women at Jay, Okla., raised combat phase of the problem have funds for their organization by been familiarizing themselves with making and selling "corn shuch the situation and the problem and hats.

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oday as they took over their mand posts to repel this "Black' invader they had a clear picture of he conditions of this war in mind

Since war was declared on August 20th, the "Black" army, 250,-000 strong, has driven the "Blue

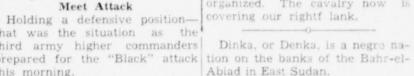
The actual play of the exercise FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex., which started at 5 a, m. today provisional cavalry corps back to Sept. 23.—The war against the when clarion calls of the bugle the fortified defense line running routed officers from their com- southwest from Falls City where

stem the advance of the mythical ning of the last phase of the third ley, commanding the third army foreign power assumed to have in- army command post exchange had decided to 'dig in' and defend raded our southern coastline and which has been in progress since his lines against the "Black" army

of Major General Frank Parker, manded by Brigadier General Ben

organized. The cavalry now

prepared for the "Black" attack tion on the banks of the Bahr-el-Command and staff officers who



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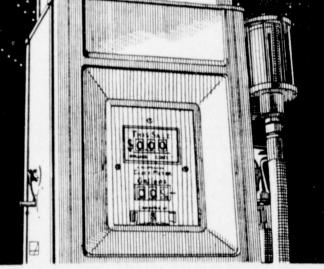
Finally, Mr. Chase has, it will eem to many, chosen precisely the style best suited to carry his point. He writes with his usual lucidity, and also with excitement and indignation

Thumbnail Reviews "Mr. and Mrs. North," By Richrd Lockridge (Stokes): a collection of Lockridge's quietly amusing sketches of an average married couple, from the "New Yorker;" the effect is better if only a few are read at a time, since they are exactly alike in structure.

"Of Lena Geyer," by Marcia Davenport (Scribners): a grand novel on the career of a great singer in which music is taken in the author's stride; the effect is uniformly good, sometimes superb.

"Cradle of Life," by Louis Adamic (Harpers): sensitive novel about a little boy of noble but "clouded" birth in the hither Balkans; Mr. Adamic has used his own boyhood to advantage in writ-

"A Genius" in the Family," by Hiram Percy Maxim (Harpers): a son writes of his boyhood with a father who was an inventor, a genius and an odd fish: one of the most amusing books of the year. "The History of the Russian Revolution," by Leon Trotsky



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Chapter 43 SOLACE

could. If they were to eat they So Cornelia knew. Did that long as possible. But after dinner Carol made the

mean, then, that everybody knew? That she and Blake had been ostriches with their heads in the Cornelia's laughing account of an to do with intelligence. Usually sand? She winced, and tried to unruly customer. push back the thougt withh the tonight?" physical activity of making cof-

She felt the weight of horror; knew that she could stay in this n't ask that question." room all day and be mad by night. "Yes. The shock was in realiz-She threw on her clothes with des- ing that you knew, too. And that Carol's composure, so that she the suit. But not of the ironic perate haste and fled, locking the if you knew, there must be a lot shivered and turned her face night of his return: nobody, she of others who did.'

But the horror came with her,

through the locked door and into "No. That was what I came to theg ray coldness of the outside, tell you. I don't know how



"You didn't kill her!"

nd felt its breath on her cheek. what would probably have hapr to say "Two?" as she held out She smiled faintly. "I don't be-

ne or not.

happened. How do you know that hadn't loved him terribly." t won't open a lot of other people's eyes?

Cornelia smiled. "You don't give quickly if she'd hated him. She must keep the shadow at bay as me credit for being smarter than wasn't capable of love: you know the mob, do you'

"Oh, yes I do! But ferreting out desperate as love: hate and jealolunge herself, breaking through this sort of thing hasn't got much it's the other way around. her to it.

"Cornie, why did you come here "True. But I've seen two or three people today, and I know none of you mind telling me what did hap-

Cornelia inhalted her cigaret them has guessed. The general pen? I can judge better if you do. slowly. "You know, or you would- verdict is: 'She never has been quote normal, anyway'.'

away

She told her, dully, of Blake' The mention of Irma shattered trip to Florida and of his filing prayed, would ever know about "Cornie, I-I don't believe I can that. When she had finished Cor-

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nelia nodded vigorously. stand it. "If there's anything shameful or "Yes, you can," Cornelia said

"You can stand it and dishonest about all that, I can't see it. Good Lord, Carol, people ventually forget it." "Forget that - you've killed get divorces every day! It doesn't

cause a ripple." mebody? "Oh, my God!" Cornelia said

"Not divorce, no. But-suicideotly. "I expected something bet- is another story. Don't you see," ter than that from you. You didn't she cried out, "that it's not wheth-



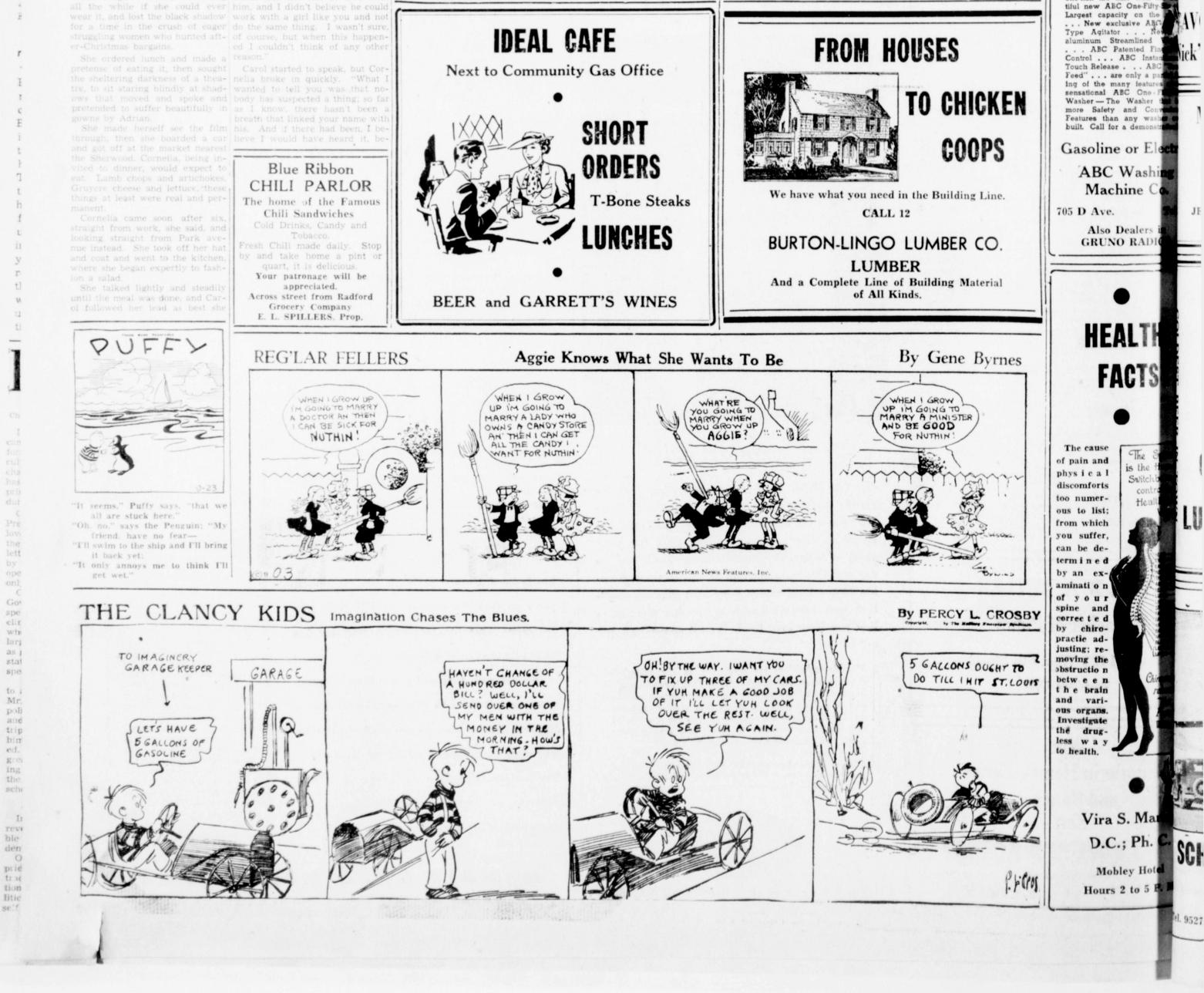
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cause-" she gricaced-"I seem to kill her; it was her own rotten er people guess it or not? That it's be sure to be the one time he'd get over it. Get your hat an hear thing whether they interest cowardice and spite that did it." something that would be there- be seen and recognized, I-may "No it wasn't. She wouldn't have between us-if we lived a thou- get you to help me out."

"But-you weren't sure until this done anything so desperate if she sand years? He feels exactly as I do about it.' "How do you know he does?"

"Oh, no?" Cornelia sand scornfully. "She'd have done it just as Cornelia demanded bluntly. "Youve got to see Blake as soon as he gets back. Maybe he can reason that. Hate can make you just as with you even if I can't." Cornelia was probably right.

You couldn't leave a thing like "Well, in either case we drove

were wet. "Cornie, I can't see anythis suspended in midair-not if you hoped to keep your reason, body! She agreed listlessly. Cornelia said more quietly: "Do

"You've got to," Cornelia said "Yes, I guess I'll have to see flatly. "The sooner you start gethim-once. But not here; it would ting used to it the sooner you'll

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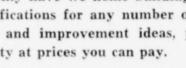
talking! (Copyright, 1936, by M "It's what I came for," Cornelia Carol meets Blake, t

said sturdily. "And for goodness sake do it right away. Don't le "Dan," mule owned by the thing eat your heart out first. Christenberry, of Stewart, She stood up. "Get your hat. has pulled the same planter

We're going and play bridge with season for 30 years. the Gordons. Carol spun around and her eyes

Cigar and cigarette Alabama last year paid \$2.9 in state taxes that we into a special education fund.





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s Symphony hestra Due To av Next Week

Sept. 23 .- The first of six concerts by nony orchestra unof Dr. Paul Var the school of mu Methodist univer iven Sunday and , Sept. 27 and 29 ater at the Texa sition

> which will b resent as the so Emden lyric col d of the voice de Curtis institute of elphia for the last numbers will ine lui" from La Jewel Song" from

the orchestra will ck's D minor sym- taches.

Edward Cramer, Dal-| quarters. nd violinist, is con-

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prepared by the coach of Stan ord's Rose Bowl champions in colway backs lined up-in tanden aboration with Russ Newland, Asso fashion. One back stood behind iated Press sports writer.) right end with his mates a yard

or so back and inside so as to form The old T formation was popuan accute angle. The number teure Halle" from lar in the early days of football. man was about on a line with cen-So were shin- and nose-guards,

laced jackets and handle-bar mus-

milton Harty's sym-1 In its time the T formation was With the Wild all right. But in this day of re-Edward Elgar's verses, fake reverses, laterals, multiple spinners and fancy shifts, the piece orchestra, boys would be tramping on each much the same as other's toes, cracking heads and ing the last several generally messing things up if they n rehearsing for sev- tried to run plays from such close

> When the game started to open up the T formation passed out of the picture.

Out if the football wilderness so to speak, in the early 1900's came a juggernaut to menace the gridiron peace and prosperity of mbine Harvesting" the big three-Harvard, Yale and ed upon combine Princeton-and other old, estabthorough lished colleges and universities. This upstart in the great Amer

> an college sport was the Carlisle Indian school. The Carlisle In dians contributed one of the most thrilling and colorful chapters to the history of football. Remember Jim Thorpe, Exendine, Mt. Pleasant, Little Bear Guyan, Kelly,

Gardner, Calac and others of that They augmented fleetness of foot, courage and sheer power with the most amazing trickery of the times—footballs hidden in the St. Louis backs of jersies, halves of foot- Chicago balls sewed on jersey fronts and Pittsburgh Cincinnati

what not. Not the least spectacular was the Brooklyr

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WACO, Sept. 23. (Spl.)-Hop-

ng to make an auspicious 1936

noon, Coach Morley Jennings is

to see an early season match in

Waco will be on hand to witness

The Baylor coaches are not un-

der-estimating the strength of the

Abilene eleven. Coach Jim Crow,

Baylor freshmen pilot, who scout-

ed the Cowboys last week when

they downed the Daniel Baker

team 20-0, is loud in his praise of

the invaders. "Even though they

were playing under cover," Crow

stated, "they showed plenty, and

the Bears will have trouble in

will not be in the best of shape

for Saturday's contest. He report-

Parks Is Threat

possibilities during the training,

season. Bob Masters, Bubba Ger-

nand, and Carl Brazell, all letter-

men, will round out the first string

beating them Saturday.

e opener.

quartet.

the fracas.

Georgia Net Queen Shadow-Boxes to Tennis Championship of the State Secret Sessions

By BILL BORING

ATLANTA, Sept. 23 (AP)-When- win the mixed doubles' crown. ver Gladys Vallebuona starts Her ambition? To make the shadow-boxing and punching the Wightman cup team and a nationbag her friends know she soon will be fighting for another net

bama woman's singles tennis hampionships, the striking brunette conditions for a tournamen n a manner similar to the method used by boxers in training.

"I find shadow-boxing increases my speed afoot, aids my wind and loosens me up generally," declares Gladys, 19, and a junior in college. "All these, you know, are of tremendous help on the court." Tap Dances Too

She says punching the bag strengthens her wrists and arms and sharpens her eye for timing tennis shots.

She clinched a fist and drew up Consequently, a benefit game was ner arm

"Feel that muscle," Gladys said, proudly Something else she recommend.

as a phase of tennis training: tap Lloyd Russell, Bruin quarter dancing back, who has been the spark plug of the team for the past two years.

"I tap about an hour a day," she declares. "Makes you shifty, you know. Gladys says before she started

ed for practice for the first time her gymnastics, dancing and other last Saturday, having been detained in Cleveland, Ohio, where forms of training, boys called her "Lead Foot." he has been playing semi-pro baseball this summer. He will

"But they don't now," she is probably, however, see service in quick to explain. Walking four miles a day, bi-

cycling, an hour or two of tennis Mitchell Parks, squadman from a day-sometimes with an elec-Elkhart and passer de luxe, will tric machine that fires chops, lobs alternate with the fleet Russell this and drives, as a partner-all these fall. Parks is a triple-threat star, Gladys enumerates as features of

who has been showing splendid her training. She's Stamina-Conscious

Noting she was about to omi one, her mother interspersed: "Don't forget the stairs. They

helped you a lot. Mrs. Vallebuona referred to the Sam Boyd, end from Cleburne, and Walter Higgins, guard from fact that Gladys often takes the Fort Worth, are the only sopho- stairway route to the top of a 12mores slated to start against the story building-to strengthen he Cowboys. Billy Patterson, anoth-|leg muscles.

er freshman graduate, will see Gladys believes stamma is or of the most valuable asists of a Ken Clark, senior wing, will woman tennis player and, she realikely start at the terminals along sons, her heavy training program

She says she started playing the are expected to be the starters at game three years ago and that her the tackles slot. Shuford McDon- father, who knows the fundamen ald, Waco, and Hervey Blue, tals of tennis but is no star as player, has coached her.

This year, besides winning th Alabama and Georgia titles, she entered two other meets-the Atlanta city tournament which she won, the Mid-Atlantic, where she

by village children ended in trage-Frank Guernsey of Orlando t dy here

Two "prisoners" were chosen One was charged with cattle-stealing, the other with killing a squirrel. Both were found guilty, and solemnly the youthful judge pronounced sentence-life imprisonment for the thief, death by hanging to the killer

Amid laughter, the condemned murderer" was taken to a tree. A rope was thrown over a branch, a boose fitted around his neck, and he was made to stand on a buf-When a thief looted the College of falo. Emporia locker room recently, he

A sudden noise frightened the buffalo, causing it to bolt. The children stared for a moment, in bewildered curiosity, at the form The loot was more than \$300 in danging above them. Then they cash and valuables belonging to took to their heels.

EMIGRATE TO BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO. (A)-Fron 1920 through 1935, labor ministry scheduled with Bethel college, the figures show, 70 per cent of improceeds to go into a fund to re- migrants came to Brazil from three called Latin countries. Italy sent 1,478,943; Portugal, 1,383,878, and Alabama's legislature is com- Spain, 591,397.

Calpurnia was the fourth and senate and 106 in the house of replast wife of Julius Caesar



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ter and the line was unbalanced

Glenn Scobey Warner was the

oach. This marked the birth of

the single wingback. It was called

the Carlisle tandem. Before this

then peculiar formation made its

appearance, the T formation was

the accepted and orthodox method

(Tomorrow: Carlisle Tandems

Revolutionize Football.)

of lining up the backs.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Boston 4-3, Brooklyn 3-2. Philadelphia 11-6, New York 7-2. Cincinnati 3 Chicago S. Pittsburgh 4

American League New York 10, Philadelphia S Detroit 12_14, St. Louis 0-

Chicago 8, Cleveland 8 (called in welfth, darkness Washington 4, Boston 0.

LEAGUE STANDING National League TEAM

service at a halfback post.

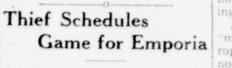
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with Boyd. James Kimbriel and provides it. 79 Clois Mansker, junior from Taylor,

Pet Quanah, will also be seen in action. .54

Frank Huessner, Waco, will play alongside Higgins at guard, and John D. Reynolds, another Wacoan, will open at center.

al ranking below 10. Next year she plans a drive on eastern tournaments and a try for Holder of the Georgia and Ala- national singles honors.



EMPORIA, Kan., Sept. 23. (AP)-

could not have known he was add-

ing another game to the school's

College of Emporia athletes, and

the school was without sufficient

posed of 141 members. 35 in the

football schedule

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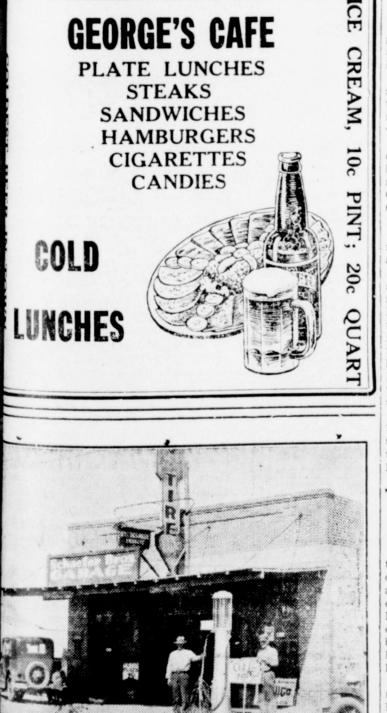
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Game Tragedy For

Punjab Youngsters

SHEIKPURA, Punjab, India, Sept. 23. (AP)-A mock trial staged

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Jack Lovelock Will Run Last Mile October 3

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LONDON, Sept. 23. (AP)-Curlyfor football drills in inclement neaded Jack Lovelock, Britain's weather. great miler, plans one more crack at his American rivals before

hanging up his spikes for good. He will return to the Princeton tadium, scene of his triumph in he 1935 "mile of the century ace against the cream of the vorld's runners, on October 3.

It will be the last race of his areer, he said in an interview ere, and his last shot at the world ecord for the mile established by Henn Cunningham, in 4 minutes 4-5 seconds, at Princeton, June 6. 1934.

Lovelock's old world mark, 4 inutes 73-5 seconds, was made t Princeton on July 15, 1933. Now at the height of his form oon after capturing the 1500neter at the Olympic Games ir Berlin, where he set a new world ecord of 3 minutes 47 4-5 seconds n that event, Lovelock is ready

e mark against him at Prince-After his appearance in Inited States, Lovelock will reire from racing and devote all his time to studying medicine at St. Mary's hospital, London.

o set a hot pace against Cunningam, San Romani, Don Lash, Phil

Edwards and others who will toe

Thieves Set Fire To Stolen Automobile

EASTLAND, Sept. 23 .- An aumobile owned by Frank Settles of Eastland, stolen Saturday night at the county fair, was found burned three miles north of Olden Four wheels and tires and a generator stripped from the automobile, a 1930 Ford coach, were found idden four miles north of East-

Ray Hardwick and Claud Hamnett, deputy sheriffs, and Eastand Police Chief W. J. Peters ound the automobile and equip-

GOLD LURES STARS KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

quartet of former University of Tennessee football stars will play with pro teams this fall-Gene Rose, Howard Bailey, Pug Vaughan and Beattie Feathers.

Look in the Classified First.

NEW FIELD HOUSE

university's new \$115,000 field house is expected to be ready for use by September 25. Dedication ceremonies will be held before the Utah-Colorado football game November 7. The structure will seat approximately 5,000 for basketball games and will be large enough

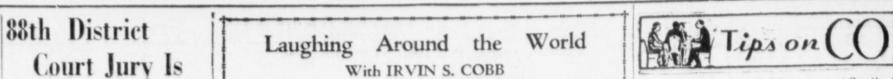
lost in the finals to Eunice Evers of Miami and the Tennessee State. BOULDER, Colo, (P)-Colorado In the latter she teamed with Children's Colds . Best treated without "dosing." VICKS AT BEDTIME .

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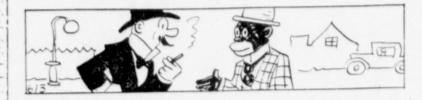
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Once Bitten, Twice Shy!

By IRVIN S. COBB

A GENTLEMAN who lives in the northern part of Georgia went to Texas for a visit. One morning on the main street of a small town in the Panhandle, he met an aged negro whom he had known years be-R. E. Ryon, Desdemona; Paul fore on a Georgia plantation owned by his father. After greetings, the



visitor made inquiries touching on the present circumstances of the

C. C. Shultz, Jr., Rising Star; Waster Wyatt, Carbon; Garland Pancake, Pioneer; J. L. Thomas, Ranger: W. H. Baskin, Corman.

'What are you doing then ?'

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Knowing that Uncle neither could read nor write, the Georgian was slyly moved to question him further. "You deliver regular sermons then?" he asked.

"Yas indeed, sub "Well, do you take notes ?"

Train and Bus

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Editor's Note: Cisco is the cen-

er of railroad and bus transporta-

by any community of its size in

had no clear idea of what-and "Naw suh, not no mo', I uster tek notes 'fore I learnt better, but shifted to a low diamond. now I meks dem niggers pay me cash.

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insertions will be allowed for the price of two. Insertions must be

'HERR DOKTOR' MADIGAN MORAGA, Calif. (AP)-Slip mad-



Wednesday, September 23,

It is well at times to beware the which went to West's quee Greeks bearing gifts. If a declarer returned the queen of diar in a close contract lets the defense It was trumped South. have a trick which he could have A club led to the king e won, he probably has a purpose. Enoch to trump another dis In illústration: setting up thef ifth diamond

Take Your Tricks

North hand. The South har then out of trumps. NORTH 410 9 1 4 2 werep layed. On the last cl +AJ 753 last spade was discarded No *K64 spade from the South har EAST WEST trumped with the last heart AQJ52 43 K98 North hand, the jack. DEALER Q 10 9 4 +K862 SOUTH +10853 his ten tricks. The jack of 4K 8 7 6 TA 10 7 6 5 monds, led from North, was . NONE AQJ2

West

1S

South

1H

2H

4H

two hearts.

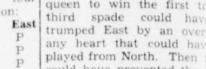
South engaged to make four hearts in the following auction: North East 2D 3H P trick.

ace in the North hand and dis- wealth. carding a spade South, he led a

East with the king of heart Had West played the spades when South permitt queen to win the first tri third spade could have trumped East by an overr

The ace, queen and pack of

By that time the declar



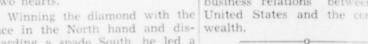
West led the spade queen. The declarer, Henry Enoch of Bridge House, New York, permitted the queen to win the trick. West be-

could have prevented the ers from making another



pine commonwealth cabin ed by President Manuel Enoch then illustrated what a on, discussed recently t good player can do in the way of tion of admitting Amer profiting by a defense error. He ports to the Islands free f

manuevered so that he lost only taxes. The plan would be one spade and two heart tricks. ed to encourage greater of Perfect defensive would have tion of American goods an caused him to lose two spades and same time promote better business relations between



low diamond and trumped it Daily Press Went Ads Clief



Mrs. F. W. Snyder was hostess to Circle One of the Baptist W. M. lesson on prayer at the meeting of S. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. P. P. Circle Three of the Baptist W. M. Shepard presided during the busi- S. held Tuesday at the home of R. Duggan, Ranger; Nick-Miller, ness meeting. Roll call responses Mrs. H. J. McArdle in Humble- Cisco; J. E. Dodd, Ranger, J. E. were verses of Scripture. Mrs. C. town.

Lesson Is Taught

SOCIETY and CLUBS

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S. Surles taught the Bible lesson from St. Luke.

Mrs. F. W. Snyder Is

P. P. Shepard, J. O. Skiles, T. E. A. Farquhar and the hostess. House, R. D. Jones, G. B. Langston, J. W. Mancill, R. I. Lee and T. H. Chumney.

Mrs. Davis Presides

At Circle Meeting

Circle Two of the Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Tuesday with Mrs. H. H. Davis, chairman, presiding. Mrs. J. S. Stockard led 12th street at 3 p. m. Troxell, Willirue Logan and Roy

Lawrence Keough of Dallas, transacting business here.



Now Showing



Hostess to Circle By Mrs. Harrison beginning Monday, Sept. 28, ha been issued by 88th district court Mrs. L. A. Harrison taught the Jones, Gorman; O. N. Hunt, Eastland; M. V. Crossley, Carbon; J

The Notebook

Wednesday

Baptist church at 7 p. m.

Gilbert, Carbon; R. C. Brown, After the lesson a social hour Pioneer; Gene Abbott, Cisco; C Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. J. Butts, C. S. Surles, A. F. Harrison, W. F. Walker, C. Co; R. L. Tucker, Carbon: A. J. was enjoyed and refreshments M. Cox, Rising Star; N. W. Mor-Maudy, Dothan; W. F. Parks, Des-

demona; Ned Morris, Carbon; A.

Ranger; W. H. Baskin, Gorman;

Called Monday

EASTLAND, Sept. 23 .- The fol-

owing petit jury list for the week

W. Rhodes, Rising Star; P. R. Cook, Eastland: O. D. Carver The G. A. will meet at the First Rising Star; D. D. Blair, Gorman C. F. Hill, Rising Star; Carrol

The Marigold club will meet Smith, Cisco; Claud McBeth, Cis with Mrs. S. E. Hittson, 1010 West o; P. J. Smith, Ranger; C. W Bolds, Eastland: C. E. Joyce, Ris-The grammar school P.-T. A. were Mesdames Harry Moore, J. S. Stockard, F. E. Shockley, G. W. the program will be in charge of B. Powell, Cisco, and P. R. Warthe program and Mrs. W. H. Cole wick, Cisco.

will be speaker for the afternoon. Civil cases set for next week re as follows

Monday-F. M. Spurlen vs. Illi-Thursday The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two nois Pipe Line company; D. L lub will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Kinnaird vs. Mrs. Sue Spencer and Sam King, 1200 M avenue.

The executive committee of the Wednesday - Myrtle Smith v W. W. P.-T. A. will have a com-City of Ranger. mittee meeting at 3 p. m. at the

W. W. building. The regula meeting will be held on Oct. 29.

Friday

