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COUNTY'S TAX RATE HIKED 10 CENTS

Jap Ambassador to Dictate to China S1.50 SET AS

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

nd primary last Audistrict, was still lookles of letters and telebeen unable to an-The stream of callers who gained as the victor over Tom Blanton should give disappointed supporters of ge Blanton some measure of

You are going to receive the reception ever accorded ongressman when you Washington," one corient from that city wrote. have achieved a national People will point to from the gallery and say, re goes the man who beat

commented: "I am might , still, over my victory; o not intend to be put in attitude of gloating over it. n't feel that way. I feel the sibility placed upon me uch. The race is over, and job is just beginning."

But at the state democratic rew was well illustrated ced, first at the banquet for ate executive committee at exas hotel Saturday evepreceding the convention ter at a luncheon attendsome 250 members of confrom Texas, state officials, of the party in the state ther notables. Garrett was nted as the man who beat Blanton, and was cheered echo. Several of the state s laughingly said they were to leave the convention behe was getting all the nition. "We are going to alous of Garrett when he Washington," some of his colleagues declared.

lickets for the Cisco-Breckige football game at Brecktomorrow night have not oing so fast, Leon Maner he City Drug store told me morning. That is quite in g wtih human nature. Als waiting until the last minand then raising sand if it sn't get what it thinks it ight to have.

The tickets cost only 50 cents, same as general admission , and there is certainly no ect in waiting to purchase at Breckenridge Friday because of a possible sav-On the contrary, the fact reserved seat can be obled for the price of general ion ought to impel every ho intends going to go to City Drug store and purchase (CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE)

Weather

EAST TEXAS owers in cept in lower Grande valtonight: Fricloudy rs near cooler



andle tonight, Friday cloudy, mer in north portion. Rain for month, 6.5 inches.

extreme west cooler except age estimated at "several hundred Rain for year, 20.5 inches.

SETTLING ALL DIFFIGULTIES

after his nomination If He Fails, General Will Be Asked To Tackle Problem

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (AP)—Settlement of Chinese-Japanese differences, heightened by the killing of a Japanese marine in Shanghai, was placed today in the hands of Japan's ambassador to China.

If he fails to halt anti-Japanese attacks, it was understoo that Japan would insist that the dispute be tackled by Gen. Chians Kai-Shek, Central Chinese gov ernment military overlord.

MARINES HUNT CHINESE GUNMEN

SHANGHAI, Sept. 24. (A)-The Japanese naval high command in Shanghai declared martial law over a huge area of the International settlement today while Japanese marines hunted gunmen who last night shot three of their men, killing one and wounding two others.

Rear Admiral Eijiro Kondo, commander of the special Japanese naval forces stationed at this ticipate in the celebration of Cisco Chinese metropolis, declared in a Day.

for the protection of Japanese broadcast over Station WBAP at lives and property within and out- 2:30 this afternoon and to play a side the international settlement concert in front of the West Texaccording to our judgment.

"Our indignation at this latest at the centennial grounds at 7:30 outrage against Japanese marines A radio address telling Texans of on top of recurring acts of violence has no bounds.

Mrs. Green Wins Claim Upon Half Land in Estate

DALLAS, Sept. 24. (A) - Mrs. Mable H. Green, widow of the late Colonel E. H. R. Green won judgment today in her claim to alf of the property in north Texas amassed by her husband after their marriage. Judgment was entered in federal court when Mrs. Betty Sylvia Ann Howland Green Wilks, Colonel Green's sister, failed to file an answer by midnight yesterday to the widow's claim.

Officers Elected For Four Classes

Officers for each of the four classes of high school were elected this morning at the activity period. This was the first class meeting held this school year at

high school. After the election of the officers for the coming year the Seniors discussed the Lobo, high chool paper. They are to decide whether to have the paper strictly a Senior activity or to let the

whole school take part in it. The following officers were elected for the senior class: Joe Slicker, president; Mack McGowan, vice president; Luther Ponsler secretary _ treasurer; Jo Tipton, representative to auditorium com-

Fire Routs Over 150 Out of Hotel

MISSOURLA, Mont., Sept. 24. (A)-Fire today routed more than 150 persons from a four-story hotel, destroyed the hotel and two WEST TEXAS-Cloudy, show- adjacent buildings causing a damthousand dollars." The Minnesota University football squad, en route to Seattle, was among those rout-

CHARGEDWITH Cisco and Moran Praised in Radio Address At Frontier Centennial Program in Their Honor Old Courthouse, Jail

Ciscoans Off for Frontier Show

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is ered over Station WBAP today from the frontier centennial in connection with the program honoring Cisco and Moran.

Moran is located in Shackleford county, the home of the Hereford. It is the center of a section that has long been famous for its production of fine cattle. One of the first herds of Hereford cattle brought to Texas came to Moran in 1885.

Nature has been very kind to Moran in another particular. In 1909, Moran produced the first "gasser" in West Texas. In 1913, the famous Tarrant-

LOBO BAND IS

IN BROADCAST

Cisco and Moran Hon-

or Cities Today

The Lobo band left by bus at 7

as chamber of commerce building

the advantages of Cisco and Mo-

ponsor, and Mary Elizabeth Cliett,

he Casa Manana revue this eve-

West Texas chamber of commerce

building will proclaim this Cisco

frontier show early this morning.

A much larger crowd than had

nelp represent Cisco. Ciscoans will

wear badges and hat bands show-

High School to Hear

Lobo Band Broadcast

It was announced at the high

school this morning that the aft-

ernoon classes will be shifted so

as to make it possible for the stu-

dent body to hear the broadcast

by the Lobo Band this afternoon

ng today in Fort Worth.

at 2:30. The students will assem-

The county superintendent's

office at Eastland today was

laying plans for a large delega-

tion from this area to attend the

Texas centennial exposition at

Dallas as a part of the school

centennial movement sponsored

by Governor Allred and State

Cisco Superintendent R. N.

Cluck, while in sympathy with

the movement, said this morn-

ing that no definite plans had

been worked out here. Cisco

Superintendent L. A. Woods.

brate Cisco Day,

peared today to have decided to ing.

today, was scheduled.

Fort Worth, where they will par- snappy yells.

Cloud "million dollar well," was brought in and is still producing. Wells around Moran produce most of the gas used in North Texas today.

Some of the best farming land in West Texas is found south and east of Moran. On all sides. creeks are lined with pecan trees which yield a considerable income annually to their owners. Unusually fine school buildings and churches take care of the educational and religious needs of Moran.

Moran secures an adequate supply of pure water from her

Spirit Is High

For Cisco-Breck

Clash on Friday

Pep and spirit were high in the

high school this morning as the

student prepared for the Lobo-

Buckaroo game Friday night in

All during the week the yell

leaders have worked up enthus-

isem among the student hady

many of the girls in front of the

high school building to give yells

The coaches and boys have been

working hard all week preparing

to surprise the highly touted

Bucks. Each afternoon this week

None of the boys have injurie

in the game. Several change

the starting lineup against Breck-

enridge will probably be much

started against Electra last week

Tickets for the game have been

placed on sale at the principal's

brought him to the brewery.

BLUFFTON BRIDGE OPEN

River was opened Wednesday aft-

ernoon, restoring normal traffic

and this county have been as-

signed November 10 and 11 as

days to visit the exposition in

Special prices for teacher-

guided groups of \$2.50 include

admission to the grounds, ad-

mission to Cavalcade of Texas.

one night's lodging, and four

Space in the Hall of State

will be arranged for school ex-

sibits. A letter from L. A.

Woods said that at least 10.000

from this district are expected.

the school movement.

LLANO, Sept. 24.—The Bluff-

and sing songs.

Ciscoans this morning started a Breckenridge. Between classes

trek to the frontier centennial at girls gathered in groups and gave

ran, the other city to be honored the boys have worked until dark

Misses Helen Crawford, Cisco that will not permit them to play

Cisco hostess, will be introduced at have been made in the lineup and

A special lighted sign over the different from the one which

and Moran day at the frontier cen-placed on sale at the City Drug

Ciscoans began leaving for the cents and student tickets are 25

ing that they are helping to cele- Armed Youth Robs

ble at the auditorium to hear the ton Bridge across the Colorado

Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale is spend- on Highway 29 between Llano and

Schools to Celebrate

Pupils May Visit Exposition As Part Of

Statewide Education Movement

own lake. She is located on a fine paved highway, both sections of the "Broadway of America" being less than 20 miles away. Moran is a good town, and getting better all the

Cisco, a city of 6,000 people located on the all-weather Broadway of America in western Eastland county, has an elevation of 1,600 feet above sea level, where it enjoys a mild and healthful climate. Cisco is known as the Big Dam

of the excellent foresight of its builders in providing it with an unlimited supply of pure water. This was realized by the construction of Lake Cisco Dam, a giant structure of concrete, the largest of its kind at the time it was finished in 1923. Over this dam, at a height of 125 feet, passes State Highway 23 on the highest vehicular bridge in the state. The dam impounds Lake Cisco, a beautiful reservoir of 21,000,000 gallons capacity, located in scenic, rugged hills and noted for its ex-

(CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE)

S100 VALUES

Bonds Included In Setup for Budget

The county commissioners court at Eastland this week set the county tax rate for 1936 at \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation, an increase of ten cents over the 1935 rate, County Auditor Don Parker announc-

The levy was distributed as fol-

Jury fund, 6c.

Road and bridge fund, 15c. General fund, 25c.

Courthouse and jail fund, 7c this for upkeep).

Old court house and jail interst and sinking fund, 1c.

New court house inteerst and nking fund, 11c. Road bond interest and sinking

Special county hospital mainenance fund, 4c.

Working on Budget

The court is now engaged in he preparation of the county budget for next year, Auditor Par-

The one cent levy for old court house and jail bonds is the first levy of this kind in several years, sufficient funds having accumulated to take care of payments on this issue. However, the fund was not enough to take care of the payment of the final two \$1,000 bonds and interest this year and he one cent levy was ma take care of the deficit.

The new court house bonds are serial bonds, the principal being paid in installments along with the interest. This type of bond s distinct from the term bond of which the principal is not due until the end of the period for which the bonds are issued.

MADRID DEFENDERS CUT DAM AS FASCISTS NEAR CAPITAL

Town Destroyed; Fascists Are Within Dozen Miles of Toledo, Government City

(By Associated Press) Madrid's defenders loosed the waters of the Alberche River dam on San Martin Val de Iglesias, the intended convergence point of both the insurgent northern and southern armies

The town was reported destroyed, and both government and insurgent dispatches agreed that the insurgent armies were

within 12 miles of Toledo. The rebels were reported planning their final drive today after Alcazar fortress was

The plan for attack was drawn despite repeated rumors that the government was about to surrender.

Dr. W. F. Bruce Is Legion Opposed

McKissick, Randolph president, been expected to make the trip ap- office at the high school this morn- able to be present.

half the gasoline and oil expense of transporting children to and Brewery in Dallas from the nursery school that will be established in the south ward DALLAS, Sept. 24. (AP)-An school building as a PWA adult armed youth forced five persons school project. The city school to lie on a floor of a Dallas brew-system is furnishing the building, ery today and rifled the safe of the utility companies the gas and approximately \$500. The thief lights and other necessary servescaped in a taxi cab which ices are being donated, he said Only the transportation expenses have not been provided for. Under the regulations of the Rotary club the board of directors must first

take action on the project. Asks Report Upon

W. M. McCorkle of Nimrod today asked all farmers who have used the farm level furnished jointly by the citizens of that community and the Cisco chamber of commerce and kept at his home for use in the community to report the amount of terracing they have done in the last eight or ter years the level has been in use. McCorkle said he needed the nformation in order to complete a report to the chamber of commerce of the amount of work

One Is Killed As Navy Plane Crashes

Machinist Mate P. L. McElroy was Center, Tex. killed and Pilot R. S. Banker was in the crash of a navy plane.

Speaker Today At To United States Rotary Luncheon Entry in League

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24. (A)college spoke to the Cisco Rotary The American Legion convention charges in Tyler federal court toclub today noon, making his first today unanimously voted a reso-day against T. W. Walton, 18, and appearance before the group. He lution opposing the United States Robert Morgan, 15, who, Justice company. Adult tickets are 50 came at the invitation of Dr. J. T. entering the League of Nations. Department Agent L. T. Bowman

cents. Student tickets were also and Rotary member * who had modification of war debts, urged tion note to Richard Ash, a farmcharge of the program but was un- the United States government to er. maintain a strict policy of neu-Supt. R. N. Cluck presented to trality, and asked a congressional the club a proposition for paying investigation of the Black Legion to prevent confusion with the American Legion.

Townsend Pension Plan Reincorporated

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (AP)-Rencorpration of the Townsend old age pension movement under the name of Townsend National Reovery Plan, Inc., with provision that funds be turned over to the federal government in event of disbandment was announced today by Gilmore Young, secretary.

Nimrod Terracing France Seeks To

count rate from three to five per bor competition is so keen that cent in an effort to halt the in-some planters imported Mexicans creasing drain on French gold re- from the Rio Grande Valley un-

Extortion Charges Filed in U. S. Court

ATHENS, Tex., Sept. 24. (AP)-Officers filed attempted extortion Other resolutions opposed any said, admitted sending an extor-

Murder Defendant Commits Suicide

PORT GIBSON, Miss., Sept. 24. (AP)—Jack Early, 38, on trial here for the murder of Joe Lord, Mississippi planter, hanged himself in the Claiborne county jail to-

Planters Appeal For Workers To Pick Cotton Crop

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Sept. 24. (P) — Mississippi delta planters broadcast an appeal today for 10,-Halt Gold Drain 000 laborers to pick a bumper cotton yield. The cotton is facing PARIS, Sept. 24. (AP)-The Bank ruin unless the labor shortage is of France today raised the dis- alleviated rapidly, they said, Lader guard.

Bramlett Is Sentenced To 50 Years in Slaying

CARTHAGE, Sept. 24. (A)-A penalty. district court jury sentenced Ter-

The case went to the jury last rence Bramlett, 21, to 50 years in night after state rebuttal witnesses ne penitentiary today for the mur- had testified that they did not beder April 23 of Marlie Childs in lieve Mrs. Reable Childs, widow of the slain man, had fired the Defense attorneys indicated that shot that killed him. The defendcritically injured near here today they would not appeal the case. ant, sweetheart of Mrs. Childs, had The state had demanded the death testified that she shot him.

Libel Suit Over Magazine Article

plaining that an article in a mag- his daughter, Louise Lawson.

"Greyhound"

A man said to his friend, GREY HOUND" the heck you get so much service out of your roofing. "I buy it at the Cisco Lumber and Supply Co.," said Grey.

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Texas Variety

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The Cisco Daily Press

asking judgment of \$25,000 for al leged actual damages and \$25,000 Drouth Aid For

Filed in Court tors of the Bowen Drug Stores in Waco, Sweetwater and Lubbock here allegedly August, 1936, Of-EASTLAND, Sept. 24. - Com-, were sold with a story concerning

sold libeled the memory of his his daughter was murdered Feb. tative of the agriculture departdaughter, A. R. Lawson of Ranger 28, 1924, in New York City, where filed suit in 91st district court, she went to study music, and the ington, who is in Texas, was sought murderer has not been apprehend- Thursday by County Judge Clyde

Lawson's petition alleged the magazine story libeled his daugh- missioners court who have sough ter's character. He said his daugh- designation of the county on the ter had been a member of the committee's emergency list, said Columbus Street Baptist church he would attempt to contact Brans choir in Waco and had studied mu- and urge him to confere with coun sic in the musical department of ty officials. Judge Garrett stated Baylor University in Waco.

The Pennsylvania Forestry assoary in September, 1936.

County Asked By Judge Garrett

EASTLAND, Sept. 24.-A conference on the county's drouth azine which Bowen Drug Stores Lawson stated in the petition need with C. B. Braun, represenment drouth committee of Wash-

> Judge Garrett, acting for com that if Braun is unable to come The peition was filed by Tom to Eastland a committee will seek M. Hamilton and J. A. Kibler of him at Fort Worth, where Senator Connally advised him he might be contacted.

Judge Garrett held Wednesday been in ill health for two years. ation celebrated its 50th anniver- the rain did not dispel the need of relief sought recently in a re- Renie Hutcheson, was born April port from County Agent Cook to 14, 1867, at Acton, Texas. Sh State Drouth Director Jack Shel- had lived in Callahan county for age has already occurred," re-

> drouth relief Stop Braun leaves minister of Goree, and Rev. F. H. Northwest Texas Stop if you have Survivors include seven chiladditional information to give him dren, Miss Ora Clinton, R. L. Clin suggest you contact him through ton, Wylie Clinton, and Mrs. E. C WPA at Fort Worth this week or Waddell, all of Putnam, and Bur Resettlement Office Amarillo early Clinton, Leo Clinton, and Billy next week Stop beassured of my Clinton, all of Scranton; three sis-

quate relief for your section. TOM CONNALLY. United States Senator

Lobo Peppers Are Preparing for Game

The Lobo pep squad is preparng for the Breckenridge game been elected and costumes are in the "chain letter" craze last March preparation. Yell leaders elected are being returned to the senders by the pep squad are: Jo Tipton, Ruth El Duff, Grace Pollard, and

Denmark is the smallest of the

Precinct 8 to Vote On Beer Sept. 29

EASTLAND, Sept. 24-An elecion to determine whether beverages up to 14 per cent alcoholic content may be sold in justice precinct No. 8 has been called for Voting places in the precinct are Scott pleaded guilty to two charged ed to the high school students Fri- formed at the mouth of a riverse of the precinct are students. Alameda and Desdemona.

sponse to a petition signed by 59 years in each case. The sentences oters of the precinct.

Pioneer Resident Of Scranton Dies From Flu Attack

Mrs. W. D. Clinton, 69, Scranton pioneer, died at 1:40 Tuesday morning from complications re sulting from influenza. She had Mrs. Clinton, the former Mis

on at College Station. "The dam- 53 years and at Scranton for 42 years. She was married in 1884. Her husband preceded her in death U. S. Senator Connally sent in 1929. Mrs Clinton had been

Funeral services

Mrs. Robert Miller of Floydada, and L. D. Harwell of Abilene; and a brother, C. T. Hutcheson.

Chain Letter Fans Get Quarters Back

PONCA CITY, Okla., Sept. 24 (AP)-Ten thousand quarters, con-Friday night. Yell leaders have tained in letters mailed during The Ponca City postoffice was flooded with the letters due to a ospital building fund movement

started here. The letters were mpounded when the postoffice department ruled the chain letter ovement violated department

Snake Eats Mouse; Cook Kills Snake

CLARENDON, Texas, Sept. 24 P)—A prairie snake crawled into ouse near here and partially swallowed a mouse which had

een caught in a trap. Trying to get the mouse loose from the trap, the snake made so much noise that the cook's attention was attracted. He killed the

Woman Pleads Forgery Guilt; Is Sentenced

EASTLAND, Sept. 24. — Ethel es of forgery in 88th district court The election was called in re- and received a sentence of two were made concurrent, commenc-

> One indictment against the woman, alleged forgery of county jailer E. P. Kilborn's name, and the other indictment charged forgery of Eastland Justice of Peace Milton Newman's name. Both checks were for \$12.50.

Jones county officers took the voman to Anson after the con-



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viction, to face another charge, day morning at the activities officials stated.

"Power of a Book"

Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church, was present-

iod in a talk entitled "The P of a Book." This was the talk given by a pastor to the dents this school year. Each Is Theme of Talk an attempt is made to secure pas tors of the city at regular

A delta is an alluvial d

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San Francisco, Cal	. 48.00	57	50
St. Louis, Mo.	28.62	31.	80
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B-Tourist Sleeping Car

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tion pattern and its uses. Reich

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yarn-Mrs. Elbert Ezzell, Willie

Best colored spread (material

Best colored spread with white

Best all white pillow (tufted)-

Best colored pillow (yarn)-

Best white pillow cases-Mrs

Best white pillow cases with

colored finish-Mrs. J. H. Pittman

Best sheer dress-Mrs. M. W.

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Mrs. Elbert Ezzell, Mrs. Charles

yarn-Mrs. Minnie Foster.

Stewart, her assistant.

read of Disease Can Be Checked With Care, Says City Health Officer

By DR. W. P. LEE City Health Officer

e than 17,000 died in Texas ost prevalent of these dis-



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paratyphoid fever, pellagra, di- The enrollment is growing at arrhoe, diphtheria, typhus fever, Randolph and several others are and small pox. It is probable that due this week and next. unusual death rate from certain President McKissick returned preventable diseases is due in part from Midland Saturday. He re- girls' 4-H department at the counto climatic conditions in the af- ported good rains between Cisco de malaria, typhoid and fected areas and to the living con- and Pecos. He spoke at Stephen- by Miss Ruth Ramey, H. D. C. opulation in these areas. But the Mr. and Mrs. Adam B. Crouch

of such a death rate.

pite of a certain species of mos- the pioneers of that section. germ from a person suffering of the 254 counties in Texas and bookkeeping may be given soon. hese 186 counties contain 95 per ent of the population. A survey ealth in 1934 revealed the fact cordially invited to attend. hat 10 per cent of its population re carriers of malaria. The death the college are very attractive Mrs. J. S. Turner. ate from this disease is 8.2 per since the rains. 00,000 in Texas, and in the na-7 per 100,000..

To prevent this disease is to estroy the breeding place of the Lobo Gridders Sign osquito, screening the houses, nd prompt medical attention.

Typhoid Fever

each the home. Flies, breeding scholastic League. essable to flies is subject to ty- in the morning. oid contamination. Texas ranks inth among the states of the unith a rate of 8.1 per 100,000 popn other words, our state ranks

It can be prevented by strict in pection and informed protection all water, milk, and food sup lies, and by complete treatmen and disposal of all human excreto nd in times of threatened epidem-

Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis causes more deaths nan any of the other preventable f the deaths in Texas from preentable diseases were caused States. Only 11 states had a high-complish this alone er death rate than Texas. Cli-1

Improvement in the living con dition of these people will react mmediately on the fatality rate rom this disease. Principal cauion measures are early diagnosis nd early treatment

Diphtheria

Diphtheria is another preventae disease and ranks fourth in he state's death rates. Texas has nore deaths from diphtheria than my of the adjoining states. The national average for 1934 was 3.3 per 100,000. Texas, rate was 7.3 There is no geographical reason or the prevalence of diphtheria in

Diphtheria can be completely entrolled by vaccination. A death rom this disease is due to one o wo conditions—neglect on the part f the parent or failure to recog-

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Randolph Notes

tuation merely demonstrates the of Johnson City, Tenn., are exextent of the necessary improve- pected about Oct. 1 returning from ment of the public health in these California. He was long identified areas and cannot be regarded as a with the Unaka National Bank of age. Ranger Co-Workers, foundaplausable excuse for the existence that City.

President McKissick was called adapting tufting or candlewick today for the funeral of Mr. Ben work Malaria is contracted from the Fry of Woodson. He was one of

Arrangements have been com- Mrs. J. S. Turner. pleted to offer typing and shorthand at the college. It is hoped er of malaria. It is found in 186 that commercial arithmetic and Word, Mrs. J. S. Turner.

Randolph will have open house Friday evening at 7:30 honoring and yarn-Mrs. J. S. Turner. nade by the state department of the president and faculty. All are The lawns and flower beds of

Assembly services are held at 10 on over the same period of time, o'clock the four mid-days of the

Eligibility Blanks

Typhoid fever, another of the The Lobo squadmen returned reventable diseases, is caused by from lunch Monday afternoon insanitary food and water sup- early to sign the eligibility blank lies. These may be contami- which show that the player is eliated at their source or after they gible to play in the Texas Intern filth of all kinds, are natural signed them at that time and the arriers of typhoid and food ac- rest will sign them later today or

RENO, Nev., Sept. 24. (A)-A dation. The national rate is 3.4. rattled dishes in Winnemucca nth from a disease which is con- but did no material damage, wa racted wholly from unsanitary recorded on the University of Ne m. Sunday night, Professor Vincent P. Gianella, university seisnologist, said.

nize the condition on the part of the physician. If all children are given the antitoxin after they are six months old and checked or tested within six months as to their immunity this disease can be comseases. In 1924 nearly one fourth pletely stamped out. With the adthese preventable diseases should rom tuberculosis. The death rate be controlled or the mortality from or that year was 66.2 per 100,000, them greatly lessened in all of compared with 36.6 for the United them. The physicians cannot ac-

Grieger, Mrs. Clarence Hender-

Best cotton print dress-Mrs. Elbert Ezzell, Mrs. W. B. Peeples. Best cotton slip - Mrs. M. W Grieger.

Eastland Fair 4-H Club Canning and Clothing

Helen Ray, Dorothy Ben Ray.

Apron-Addie Spurlen, Lola Grisham, Aura Lee Pittman. Slip-Lavelle Craighead.

agent, and Miss Cornelia Faye E Rayfield, Lorane Byrd. Morton Valley, wardrobe, stor-Jean Spurlen, Frankie Jo.

NRS Headquarters

In County Assured

EASTLAND, Sept. 24. - Assurance of the relocation Wednesday Quart string beans-Martha B. of a National Re-employment Ser-Gray, Dorothy Ben Ray, Lily Dell vice office at Eastland for Eastland county has been received Quart Green Vegetables-Lena from district manager E. A. Elliott

This was announced Monday Henry Davenport of Ranger, pres Mary ident pro-tem of comm court, who received the assuran Dress - Addie Spurlen. Verda from Elliott and state director Byron Mitchell of Austin.

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ited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also local news published herein. BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

cious seed, shall doubtless come again rejoicing, the state court. bringing forth sheaves with him.—Ps. cxxvi. 6.

Many to reap: and when the harvest grows God giveth increase through all the coming years And lets us reap in joy seeds that are sown in tear -HON. MRS. NORTON.

the true joy of the heart-Thomas A. Kempis.

Pershing Was Right

tion whose troops fought in that war would the defendant suffered injustice in the first ler vs. Ethel Miller, divorce. G. have permitted such a thing. The British case or the state in the second.

fought as a unit; the French fought as a unit, and General Pershing was eminently wise in insisting that the Americans also fight under their own flag and in their own military organization.

I LOYD GEORGE'S senile criticisms prove BASIC - East: wear wiw weer with war wing wesh kyw while wfbr wro that he and others of the European allied conspirators regarded the American troops as they regarded American moneysimply as the means to an end which considered nothing but the interests of England, France and their continental allies. As if the Americans had not already contributed more than they were due! The George outbursts is another and positive evidence that Ameri-A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled news- ca ought to stay religiously out of European troubles and attend to her own business. In this hemisphere we belong, and the contribution of all our resources and every drop of National advertising representatives, Frost- American blood could not purchase the grati-

A Big Gap

T is a mighty big gap of inconsistency that justification of the jury system as it exists in state criminal jurisprudence is required to bridge between the two verdicts in the Stevens case. The first verdict of guilty with a penalty of death assessed was reversed by the appeals court. The second trial resulted in complete acquittal. The inconthe use for publication of all news dispatches cred- sistency is heightened by the fact that the acquitted man is serving a federal sentence for participation in the mail robbery that was proved to have incited the slaying with which He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing pre- Stevens was charged and found not guilty in

THE history of this case illustrates rather forcefully upon what tenuous reasons a Chesterfield Cigarettes trial will turn. The jurors were said to have Kostelanetz Orchestra 7 p.m. C.S.T. been influenced in their verdict by two Ray Heatherton and chorus_5 p.m. P.T. things, the charge of the court that if any reasonable doubt existed in their minds that tate of C. H. Daniels, deceased, vs. value of \$645, total, \$2,840, ap-The righteous rejoice of God and in God, and the defendant was not present when the O. L. Hazlewood et al, action to proved. is eternal and infinite, is the comfort of the soul and slaying occurred they were to find him not guilty, and the challenge of the defense atthe defendants to the suit is a
for annual report of guardian of
torney that there was no middle ground, they
the court named Eugene Lankford
the defendants to the suit is a
for annual report of guardian of
the estate of Everett Harper, N.
Federal Farm Loan bond, properin New Zealand have adopted the must either assess death or free his client. guardian ad litem to represent said MOST Americans who read of Lloyd The defense attorney was eminently correct, minor in this litigation. In the hearing of the case, the jury being George's criticism of Gen. John J. Perland one must give the jury credit for a cerusived all matters were left to shing for his stubborn refusal to permit his tain amount of courage. They did not adopt the decision of the court, and a point the decision of the court the decision of the d American troops being scattered among the a middle course, as many juries have done judgment was rendered in favor Allied armies in the World war, thus losing under such conditions. They did not com- of the plaintiffs in the sum of their identity as an army, will appreciate promise doubt and evidence by assessing a and 8 per cent interest from date General Pershing's courage and common term of years in the penitentiary, thus afsense all the more. The Lloyd George mem- fronting common sense and discrediting vendor's lien. sense all the more. The Lloyd George memoirs furnish proof of the very thing that courage. They approached the case on the
or 20 others are named as defendor 20 others are named as defend-General Pershing feared. He knew that correct proposition that the defendant was ants, some of whom are promin- trator for the reasons that deceasscattered among the Allied forces, denied es- guilty or not guilty, and if guilty he deserved ent citizens of Cisco and vicinity. ed, during his life, was the duly sential cohesion and central direction, the full punishment. Their verdict fell sharply American troops would simply become cancut, and for the character of decision made
pending in the district clerk's ofand continued for applitude for app non fodder for ambitious foreign comman- they are entitled to credit. The startling dif- five for litigation in the 88th dis- death June 25, 1935, during which ders who had no national regard for them ference between the two decisions, however, trict court: and certainly felt no responsibility. Neither is difficult to accept with full confidence in ver, divorce. Levina Mally vs. the British nor the Fench, nor any other na- the soundness of the present system. Either Justin Mally, divorce. Jesse Mil-

" Under the Courthouse Roof »

THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH

Cases Assigned

Line Co., damages, originally set for trial Monday, September 28.

D. L. Kinnaird vs. Mrs. Sue

F. M. Spurlen vs. Illinois Pipe Spencer, has also been passed.

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MRS. MAYHEW, Prop. (Rear Entrance for Ladies) next Monday.

Other cases assigned are: Jinnie N. Stuart vs. Tom Sparks et al, trespass to try title, Sept. 28. Mrs. Myrtle Smith vs. City of

Ranger, damages, Sept. 30. board, Oct. 5.

ampbell, et al. Oct. 8.

Jury for Fourth Week

report Monday, Sept. 28:

L. Tucker, Ned Morris, Waster man, the amount in each case was Wyatt, Carbon; R. E. Ryon, W. F. \$12.50. She was sentenced to Parks, Desdemona; Paul Jones, serve two years in the peniten-C. H. Freeland, Carroll Smith, ted there. Claude McBeth, T. B. Powell, P. R. Warwick, Cisco; R. C. Brown, THE DEPARTMENT OF Garland Pancake, Pioneer; C. M. THE COUNTY CLERK Cox, C. G. Schults, Jr., J. M.

Judgments and Orders

The following judgments were B. E. Bisbee and Miss Mary corded in the 88th court during Johnston, Cisco. he past week:

sioner, vs. City of Eastland, promi- John C. Heltzell and Miss Alda sory note. Dismissed on motion of Mae Miller, Range he defendant, as it appearing to the court that the matters in conthe note herein sued on.

Grant C. and Jasper Daniels, the estate to be \$2,195, in real esndependent executors of the es- tate and personal property of the

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BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcaq waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt
EAST—wbns wpg whp whec wlbz wfea wore wice cfrb ckac wibx wmas wesg DixlE—wgs- wsfa wbre wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wwl wtoc krid ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh MIDWEST— gl wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnx woc

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Wednesday Columbia Network Kay Thompson

foreclose on vendors lien. It ap- Eric Eads, attorney for veterans pearing to the court that one of administration, waiver of service the court named Eugene Lankford, C. M.

\$970.00, together with cost of suit

New Cases Pending The following new cases are

Prudence Tarver vs. Mose Tar-

A. Leazar vs. Nona Leazar, divorce. H. H. Sutton vs. Nora Sutton, divorce. Minnie Gardner vs. which was originally set for trial Marvin Gardner, divorce. Bernice Hilton vs. Wade Hilton, divorce and cutody of child.

Criminal Cases

William and Jesse Casey were released under bond of \$750 to await the action of the grand jury Walls vs. Safety Casualty Co., on complaints charging burglary the death of John Hiner, attorney appealed from State Industrial and theft of merchandise over \$50 from the store of Tommy Tucker near the Phillips gasoline plant Cisco Mortgage and Loan Co. north of Gorman, Monday night, vs. W. W. Anglin, et al, note, Oct. according to Jep Jobe, office deputy to Sheriff Foster. Entrance to Texas Biulithic Co. vs. T. C. the building was allegedly effected by breaking a lock on the rear W. A. Styles, receiver, vs. Dow-door of the store. The arrests were ell Corporation, damages, Oct. 19. made by members of the sheriff's (Setting of all cases for Oct. 5 department, in connection with are subject to the criminal dock- Constable Aaron Bryant, of Gorman precinct.

A plea of guilty was entered in Judge Patterson has ordered a the case of the state of Texas vs. jury summoned for service of the Ethel Scott, charged by indictfourth week of the July term, to ment for forgery in two cases. She plead guilty to forging the name M. V. Crossley, J. E. Gilbert, R. of E. P. Kilburn and Milton New-N. W. Morgan, W. H. Baskin, D. tiary in each case, sentence to run D. Blair, Gorman; O. N. Hunt, C. concurrently. After receiving her W. Bolds, P. R. Cook. Eastland; sentence she was taken in charge J. R. Duggan, J.E. Dodd, J. L. by Jones county officers, who car-Thomas, P. J. Smith, F. D. Ford, ried her to that county to answer Ranger; Nick Miller, Gene Abbott, another charge of forgery commit-

Licensed to Marry

Rhodes, O. D. Carver, C. F. Hill, The following couples have been E. Joyce, Rising Star; A. J. licensed to marry during the past Maudy, Dothan; A. B. Baker, week by the county clerk: B. F. Frazier and Mrs. Opal Frazier, Rt. 2. Ranger

Eldridge Agnew, Cisco, and E. C. Brand, banking commis- Miss Nora McCullough, Eastland.

Matters In Probate

Report of inventory and aptroversy had been settled and ad- praisement of the estate of George justed by the Eastland Investment T. Barnes, decreased, as filed by Co., present owner and holder of F. V. Tunnell, M. D. Gibson and M. G. Joyce, showing the value of

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups therein and ided; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M. 3:15— 4:15—Clyde Barrie & Baritone 3:30— 4:30—Bluebirde, Girls' Vocals 3:45— 4:45—Wilderness Road, Serial 4:00— 5:00—Loretta Lee with Songs 4:15— 5:15—Parade of Youth— east

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4:15—5:15—Parade of Youth — east.
Organist—Dixie; Bookshelf—west
4:30—5:30—Eddie Dooley — basic;
Press-Radio News—other stations
4:45—5:45—Renfrew of the Mounted
5:00—6:00—Wm. Hard, Comment
5:15—6:15—To Be Announced
5:30—6:30—The C3S Dinner Concert
5:45—6:45—Boake Carter's Comment
6:00—7:00—Kate Smith's Hour—c to a
7:00—8:00—Maj. Bowes Amateurs—loc
8:00—9:00—Then and Now—c to ast
8:30—9:30—The March of Time to a
8:45—9:45—American Legion Conv.
9:00—10:00—Hal Kemp and Orchestra
—basic; Wm. Hard—west repeat
9:30—10:30—Jay Freeman's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Charlie Barnet & Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Charlie Barnet & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Herbie Kay & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Organ; 2 Orchestrás—w
NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - WIM wiba ksip webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH - wrva wpif wwne wave wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wne wsb wapi wjdx wsnib kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths wsoe wtar wis wese MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl ktar PACIFIC-kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu

Cent. East.
2:00—3:00—Tea Time Program—to c
2:30—3:30—Gene Arnold and Quartet
2:45—3:45—To Be Announced
3:00—4:00—While City Sleeps—basic
3:15—4:15—Madge Marley, Carl Landt
3:30—4:30—Jack Armstrong's Sketch
—basic: The Cadets Quartet—west
3:45—4:45—Songs from Tune Twist-

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wmal will waby webr: Midwest: wcky wenr wls kwk koll wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN wiba kstp webc wday kyfr cret cfef SOUTH—wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs ktbs wsoe wave wese wfbe MOUNTAIN—koa klo kgir kghl ktar PAC.—kgo kfsd kex kga keca kjr kya

3:30- 4:30-The Singing Lady-east:

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east:
Irma Glen, Organ—west.

3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east; Gentlemen of Rhythm—west.

4:00— 5:00—News; J. Wilkinson Song.

4:15— 5:15—Don Lang's Animal Story.

4:25— 5:25—Five-Mig. Piano Concert.

4:30— 5:30—Press-Radio News—basic: The Singing Lady—midw. rpt.

4:35— 5:35—Muriel Wilson's Soprano.

4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas— east;
Orphan Anrie—repeat to midwest.

5:00— 6:00—Easy Aces, Skit—also cst.

5:15— 6:15—Tony Russell and Songs.

5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only.

5:45— 6:45—Music is My Hobby Prog.

6:00—7:00—Al Donahue's Orchestra.

6:30— 7:00—Al Donahue's Orchestra.

7:00—8:00—Union Station, Dramatic.

7:30—8:00—Union Station, Dramatic.

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7:30—8:00—West. Morgan Orches.

9:00—10:00—News; R. Morgan Orches.

9:00—10:00—News; R. Morgan Orches.

9:30—10:30—Jacques Frey & Orchestra.

10:00—11:00—Shandor with His Violin.

10:08—11:08—Paul Martel's Orchestra.

10:30—11:30—Henry King & Orchestra.

10 p.m. E.D.T.

8 p.m. C.S.T.

7 p.m. M.T.

6 p.m. P.T.

pointment of E. H. Boyett administrator of the estate. The petition recited that Morris died intestate, and at the time of his treatment for her ward, incurred of an estate of the probable value of an estate of the probable value of \$3,000; and the petition further er of Eric Eads, attorney for the

reports of the condition of the estate of this applicant; that applicant is now over 21 years of age and is entitled to the possession of her estate, and claims that the said T. J. Morris, as such guardian, had in his possession at the time of his death money belonging to this applicant which she has never received, and since his death his estate is liable to her for the amount owing her; and further says that deceased owed other debts, and for these reasons it is necessary that an administrator be appointed. The petition further ning to go this afternoon. shows that this applicant is an heir of the said Morris, deceased, and entitled to her portion of the will be honored at the special pro estate; that the said Boyett is a proper person to be named as administrator, and has consented to cert at 2:30. act as such, therefore this applicant prays the appointment of Boyett as administrator.

RURAL EDITION

The application of Raynelle Rankin was contested by Mrs. T. . Morris, surviving widow of her grounds for opposing the appoint- The international police have bee ment of Boyett because no necessity exists for the appointment of jackets whose "indignation know an administrator, in that there no bounds" after the recent " are no outstanding debts and that cidents" in which three Japanes all persons interested are adults nationals have been killed in Ch and under no legal disabilities. na. The contestant further shows that should the court deem it advisable to appoint an administrator that the said Mrs. T. J. Morris, surviving widow, by reason of next and military forces, using the of kin and in order of descent. is cial hatred of the two nations entitled to be named administra- an excuse to become the over trix, and prays that letters of administration be granted her, rather than to E. H. Boyett.

The court, on Sept. 21, after keep the Japanese people in Japanese hearing and considering all mat- where they belong. ters, was of the opinion that the said Mrs. T. J. Morris as survivng widow, next of kin and in line ed such an important part in of descent, is entitled by law to bloody Spanish civil war, be appointed administratrix of takes a new role. First the said estate, and is not disqualified. alists mined and dynamited It was therefore ordered that the killing 1,200 fascists. Now appointment of E. H. Boyett be and have captured the fort, only was thereby denied; and it was find that they must turn and further ordered that letters of ad- fend it against fascist reinfor ministration be issued to said Mrs. ments who arrived too late to T. J. Morris in accordance with but not too late to avenge the

In the matter of the guardianship of Jessie Lee Hittson. Ap- mined for two more TNT blast plication of S. E. Hittson, guarty of the said ward for her sup- 40-hour work week. In the matter of the estate of T. port and education. Application

Application of Mrs. L. M. Harris, guardian of Harold Alderman for authority to pay for surgical

for letters of administration of th cant, which guardianship existed class, approved and probate time he made no annual or final (CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE)

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Dagger wound 5. French revo-lutionist 10. Winglike

14. Outdoor game 15. Dwell 16. French illustrator, painter, and sculptor 17. In a line 18. Turkish hon-orary title

19. Utilizes 20. Binds with narrow fabric 22. Golf term 23. Fold of cloth 24. Heavy cord 26. Meet the de-sires of

28. Exudation of certain trees 31. Notwithstand-

31. Notwithstand ing 33. Boring tool 36. Fragrant odors 38. Exaggerated 40. Fodder pit 41. Beverage 42. Burden 43. Obviously 46. First name 46.

51. Large body of 70. Other water 71. Transmit

DOWN

rst name of Successfully Queen Vic- 65. Ventilated toria's husband through 48. Wily 68. Smooth
49. Brief interval 69. English nov-

Ascend Sticky Light repast Grown person Be defeated Open court Remainder

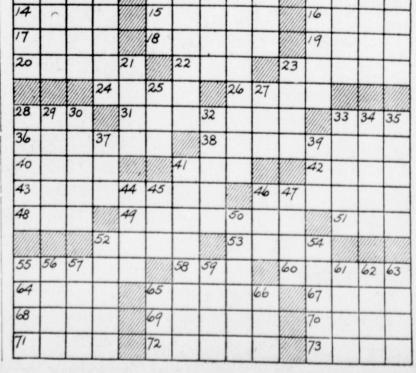
23. Whart 25. Footlike part 27. American Indian 28. Labors for breath 29. Wild sheep:

of Mary

animal
an

47. Spring
50 Set in from
the margin
52 Merge imperceptibly
54. Minute orifices
55. Chills
56. Pigeon
57. Not concealed
58 Silkworm
61. Variety of
cabbage
62. Gaelic
63. Give off tumes
65. Card with a
single spot

66. English river 10 11 12 13



Frankly Speaking

They were off today. At leas many Ciscoans who had planne to visit the frontier centennial of Cisco Day had already left th morning and others were plan

The city, along with Moran gram this evening. The Lobo band was scheduled to play a radio con

The Cisco folk will visit Billy Rose's Casa Manana and the res of the frontier centennial tonigh

Japan apparently has started an other major push into China, wit the landing of marines and declar deceased husband, and gave as the ing of martial law at Shangha supplanted by the Japanese blue

Japan is carrying its "dollar d plomacy"-perhaps yen diploma cy would be a better term-in China through the use of its nava lords of China.

One way to stop such "incidents as those referred to would be

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And the fort is reported to

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shot, and served as a pallbearer when the man was buried outside the outlaw's mother's window. In addition, Stevens said he would present Hank Farris, former double for Ken Maynard, and Ann House Repaired double for Ken Maynard, and Ann Alexander, cowgirl screen star in a whip-cracking and fancy roping

RUSSIA SPURS EFFICIENCY

Stevens, proprietor of the agriculture established the title chamber of commerce. ter, announced today that Sat- "Master of Combine Harvesting" sse James, noted Missouri operators possessing thorough rears ago, and that the famed ing high harvesting productivity.

order, how he attended the lished an air patrol at Piedras after another man was Negras, opposite Eagle Pass, Tex-

Six Men Named On Committee To Map Out Budget

week had been assigned the task MOSCOW. (A) - As a stimulus of working out budget matters of to efficiency the commissariat of the city administration and the

At a meeting of the city comand Sunday he would pre- to be conferred upon combine mission Tuesday night Commis sioners W. J. Foxworth and H. C aw supposedly shot to death knowledge of the machine and giv- Henderson were named to repre sent that organization. The chamber of commerce named Director and Bob Ford planned his The Mexican army has estab- J. D. Lauderdale and S. H. Nance as its representatives.

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

Three Sisters Wed Georges Same Day

NORFOLK, Conn., Sept. 24. (A) Three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barnes were married Wednesday in a triple ceremony The ceremony, performed at the Church of Christ, united Hazel Beatrice Barnes and George August Tisserant of Housatonic, Mass.; Ruth Mae Barnes and Har-George D. Nash, of Norfolk. The ages of the sisters are: Hazel, 21; Ruth, 19; Rose, 16.

Alabama last year paid \$2,245,937 in state taxes that went directly games Friday night. into a special educational trust

McAfee to Head Welfare Body In Drive This Year

J. C. McAfee was chosen president of the Cisco Charity and Welfare association at the annual organization meeting of the executive board in the city hall Monday morning. He succeeds H. L. Dyer who is retiring after two

E. P. Crawford was elected vice president; L. D. Wilson, treasurer; ticles prepared by the coach of Stan-Mrs. Charles S. Sandler, recording ford's Rose Bowl champions in collaboration with Purchase and Collaboration and Purchase and Collaboration and Collabora secretary and Mrs. Philip Pettit, ciated Press sports writer.) executive secretary.

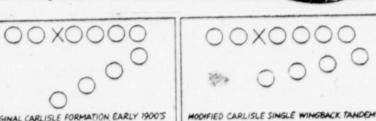
Mr. Dyer presided. Other mem- Wingback formations, which are Crawford, J. E. Spencer, Mr. Wil- Indians in the early 1900's. son, R. N. Grantham and Judge Glenn Scobey Warner, a young

discussed by the board, which the Carlisle tandem. withheld the formulation of plans It not only surprised rival coachnew administration.

Pastor Is Speaker At Chapel Program

Rev. M. H. Applewhite, pastor ry George Brayen of Sheffield, of the First Presbyterian church This tandem was the grandpappy Mass., and Rose E. Barnes and spoke to the students of Cisco high of the single wingback. school Tuesday morning at the ac- Later on it was modified so that program Principal O. L. Stamey Cigar and cigarette smokers in read a part of a Breckenridge newspaper concerning the football

Daily Press Went Ads Click.



'HERR DOKTOR' MADIGAN

MORAGA, Calif. (A)-Slip mad-

igan, St. Mary's football coach, is

back from Germany with a new

title. Attempting to explain his

vocation to Hamburg steamship

officials, he got it over that he

taught something or other to col

lege students. To ship's officers

he immediately became "Herr

Doktor" and the title followed

Calking is a process in which

laboration with Russ Newland, Asso

bers of the board who were pres- the basis for practically all of Stanent were Mrs. Sandler, Mrs. Sam ford's offensive plays, trace their Kimmell, Mrs. H. J. McArdle, Mr. origin to the days of the Carlisle

coach with a lot of revolutionary Needs for the ensuing year were ideas, came out one season with him clear back home.

pending the inauguration of the es but it virtually junked the old oakum is forced into seams of a T. formation, in which the backs wooden ship to prevent entrance lined up behind a balanced line of water. standing shoulder-to-shoulder behind the quarterback.

Warner's tandem operated behind an unbalanced line, forming an acute angle with the close-up

tivity period on the subject, "Great the close-up back flanked the right Moments in One's Life." At the end. The other three backs were moved up closer to the line of scrimmage but each was stationed a bit deeper than the other.

(Tomorrow: The Roving Quar-

HOW THEY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, Philadelphia 4. Brooklyn 8, Boston 6. Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6, St. Louis-Cincinnati, rain.

American League Cleveland 12-8, Chicago 2-3. New York 12, Philadelphia 5. Washington 3, Boston 2.

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New York90	59	.604
St. Louis85	64	.570
Chicago	66	.563
Pittsburgh 83	68	.550
Cincinnati	78	.477
Boston69	80	.463
Brooklyn64	86	.427
Philadelphia52	98	.347
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Security Release Okehed by Court

EASTLAND, Sept. 24.—County commissioners have granted the application of the Commercial State Bank, county depository, for release of \$20,000 in securities oledged to guarantee funds on de-

The securities were two U. S. Treasury bills, due March 16, 1936 numbered 161,596 and 161,597 in he amount of \$10,000 each and described in trust receipts Nos. 12,674 and dated Jan. 11, 1936. The court was assured suffiient securities remained on deposit to safeguard the county's

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Football Rules Topic for Coach At Lions Meet

Cisco Lions Wednesday 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.

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

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

Aa, a river in Livonia, also is the name of an Hawaiian brittle.

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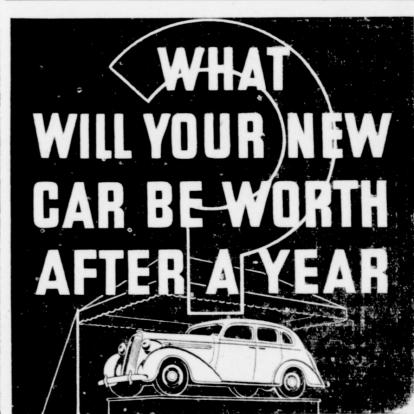
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	RICE, 2 Pounds	15c
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Dr. Pearce Will Go to Hillsboro As New Pastor

Dr. J. S. Stuart Pearce, for five permanent encampment site at the years pastor of the First Presby- lake. Buildings for housing the terian church of Cisco, a place he encampment activities are now resigned several months ago to be- being constructed there, and last come superintendent of home mis- summer the largest and most sucsions for the Fort Worth presby- cessful camp was conducted there. tery, has accepted the pastorate The Rev. M. H. Applewhite, of the First Presbyterian church of leader of young people's work in

part of October or the first of No- develop the encampment confervember while he continues his ences here. He came to Cisco

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cated by the Rev. B. C. Boney. ciated with Mr. Applewhite in the feet, 120 acre lease. While here he was credited with young people's work, continued, Panhandle Oil and Refining Co. February. It is about ten miles people's conferences at Lake Cisco tion with the program. and was one of the leaders of the successful program to secure a

Pearce in the Cisco pastorate, hi Dr. Pearce and his family will interest being attracted to Cisco remain in Cisco until the latter largely because of the desire to present duties, he said Saturday. from Fort Worth where he had

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have continued to put up with its

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might have kept my eyes closed

to its out-of-date unattractive-

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her time and labor. The top

burners light themselves when I

range with a Magic Chef.

Dr. Pearce came to Cisco from been pastor of the North Side comb heirs, sec. 1 blk 4 H&TCRy in western Fisher county after New School Bus Is

Among The Derricks

NEW PRODUCER REPORTS BRYSON FIELD

GRAHAM, Sept. 24. - Another producer was added to the growing Boggs fee, sec 83 blk. 4 H&TCRy surveyl, which was abandoned list of oil wells in the Bryson area survey, Eastland county. TD 130 a total depth of 2448 feet; and the

hat vicinity now and to date Rotary, standard and spudders are all being used in this field's developments. Considerable play Co. No. 1 B. L. Woody, depth 43, block 15, T&P survey. Jcksboro highway

Grace & Woods set surface pipe Tuesday on the Raley track which oins Bryson on the East.

The F. B. Payne Drilling com- survey, Coleman county, 26 barpany is to move its rig No. 2 to rel oil well. TD 1925 feet. the Rock Island's right-of-way today where a well will be drilled TWO FISHER WILDCAT for Hill & Hill of Ft. Worth.

This company has three locations on this right-of-way for wells er county wildcat tests late this to be drilled immediately.

DRILLING RECORDS

PERTINENT POINTS ON BUYING A MODERN GAS RANGE

ransmitted to oil and gas division. tle change in drilling reports was ailroad commission Austin, for made week ending Sept. 19, 1936, listed as follows as received at Eastland extension to the south Royston

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Application to Drill N. A. Moore et al, No. 6 Hol-

San Antonio to take a pulpit va- church. Dr. Pearce, closely asso- survey, Easland county, depth 1500 opening an office in Abilene last

having secured the location of the as superintendent of home mis- No. 1 E. H. Webb, sec. 3 Wm. Van presbytery's annual summer young sions, to have an active connection of the pool opened on the Norman survey, Eastland county. Sipe Springs Oil Co. No. 14 E. Brothers & Perini and Tide Wat- ed Saturday by the school board school board announced. Mary Howard farm by Merry Depth 3530 feet, 40 acre lease. W. Lee, J. D. Hall and Wm. Lind- er in February, 1935. Location is

ley survey, Comanche county. in section 108, HT&C survey. Depth 500 feet, 42 acre lease. Application to Plug

Magnolia Petroleum Co. Nos. 1, ged before the rains started in and 5, N. B. Harris, Matt Finch Jones county this week, The survey, Eastland county. Approx are the R. C. Parker No. 1 C. L depths 3467 feet. J. G. Boggs et al, No. 2 J. G. ley in section 8, block 2, T&NC

W. J. Murray (formerly owned E. Berryhill, in section 1, Louis south of the Yorktex, States Oil by American Maricaibo Oil Co.) Moore survey No. 7, half a mile No. 1, good for 400 barrels a day. Nos. 2, 13 and 15, P. J. Bush, Jas. northeast of the Spurrier discov The pay was hit around 2950 Kinney survey, Brown county, ery producer, abandoned at 2,118 Approx depth 1110 feet. Plugging feet. record attached for Nos. 13 and 15. Albert Adkisson, No. 4 John test in the Hawley area was the here are about twenty producers. Pfluger, Wm. Skirlock survey, Alliance Oil company of Wichita Coleman county. TD 1530 feet.

Plugging Records east of the town, which was drill-The Roth & Faurot Oil & Gas ing past 1608 feet. It is in section s being made just East of Bryson cow, on both sides of the Graham-No. 1 depth 2920 feet, sec. 33 D&D A survey, Comanche county, Well Record

A. R. Eppenauer, No. 4 L. L. Shields state, sec. 3 GH&H Ry

TESTS DRAW INTEREST

ABILENE, Sept. 24.-Two Fish. week took the spotlight in interest for developments in this area. Most of drilling activities were hampered during the middle of the EASTLAND, Sept. 24.—Records week by the heavy rains, and it-

Trying for a quarter-mile west field in Fisher county, the Southern Oil corporation No. 1 J. S. Edwards late this week was shut own at a total depth of 3,360 feet after encountering a showing of free oil at 3,330-37 feet in lime. Eight-inch casing is set in approximately 3,000 feet, and operators will probably attempt to acidize the lime formation before running a string of six-inch pipe. Little aving was reported.

The test is west of the discovery well for the Royston field which was drilling in 1927 by the Texas company on the Stephens farm. The showing, while not enough to produce at present, may be increased by acid. Location is in the center of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 73, block 1, HT&B survey.

West of Rotan Three and a half miles west of Rotan, operators were closely watching the Forest Development corporation No. 1 A. M. Dry as it hard lime. Earlier, the test had encountered a birds-eye of oil at 4.079 feet in lime. The sligh showing was correlated to the Hamlin pay of northeastern Fisher county. A second pay formation is expected around 4,200 feet. Forest, a Bradford, Pa., firm,

blocked approximately 10,000 acres

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Purchased by Board fall, and the test was begun in

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Falls No. 1 Guitar trust estate

Two failures were being plug-

Purchase of a new school bus for the Cisco district was announc- tional transportation facilities, the

here. The bus bought this week i an International chassis with Superior body

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Chapter 44 DOCTOR'S HELP

Blake entered the office on Saturday morning like a man who of everything. Don't give in this walks in his sleep. There was a time. If you want me to talk to quick lifting of heads as he enter- her, I will. ed the room; a wave of sympathy beat against him, and almost submerged him. If they knew, he thought, they'd despise me instead. . He smiled slightly in response to the welcome and let his eyes

- ' (量 The sight of Carol's face almost broke him. He went to his office and sat with his head in his hands, seeing her face and thinking, in spite of himself, of the last three

move swiftly from one face to the

But-not even pity or remorse ould temper his love for Carol. Instead of loving her less, he felt her was intolerable.

heart was racked by the thought granted a brief reprieve. of her, chained to her desk like a When dinner was over Cornelia still, trapped animal.

On a sudden impulse he turned

"This is Blake Thornton," he said abruptly. "I wonder if I turned silently away. might talk to you a few minutes?' "Yes, indeed," Dr. Freeman said

me I intended to call you in a day "What time would suit you?" There was an interval during He said awkwardly:

which Dr. Freeman consulted his appointment book. "How soon could you get here?

"In ten or fifteen minutes." "Good. I'll see you then. I'm opperating at eleven."

Blake wondered, sitting in the luxurious waiting-room, what sort much he could expect in the way of understanding. He rose eagerly at the nurse's summons, and entered in immaculate consulting

Dr. Freeman shook hands, and Blake liked the firmness and sure- as he held the match for her. ness of his grasp. He was a big blonde man, with beautifully kept anxious about you. Are you-all hands and a soothing manner that right?' might hide a great deal of force. "Sit down," he said gravely "That was a tragic business."

Blake looked squarely into his eyes. "A lot more tragic than you know. That's what I wanted to talk about.

Freeman nodded and leaned back in his chair. "I knew, of course ,that there was something back of it. Her type usually clings to the last shred of life, no matter how much unhappiness it holds.' Freeman's quiet tone gave him a day."

hope. He said bluntly: "I had just filed suit fo papers. I went down a week ago away-for good.' o ask her to divorce me."

Dr. Freeman nodded. He could guess at a great deal more. He said unexpectedly:

"You're to blame, but not in the way you think. Your fault goes back a great many years." Blake said defensively: "You

mean in marrying her at all?" "No. That needn't have been disastrous. Your mistake was in humoring her; in not demanding more of her."

Blake's mouth was thin. "I'm sorry. I wasn't cut out for a ty-

"Oh, my God;" Freeman broaned. "There's a middleg round. And besides, a woman of her type needs a tyrant; she should have married Frenchman - or a Spaniard American husbands ruin her sort.

The interview, Blake felt, was becoming incredibly cold-blooded They were dissecting Irma like a pair of medical students. And then reason overrode his reluctance Wasn't this what he wanted; was-

n't he fighting for his life? Freeman went on, very gravely 'I can guess, of course, what you must be going through, and I'd like to help you. Your responsibil. ity for the tragedy is not nearly so direct as you think. It lies mainly-you'll forgive me, I hope -in your wife's own character As you probably know, she was at a time of life which sometimes does strange things to womenparticularly where there is a tendency to neurosis. Their viewpoint becomes distorted, and they exaggerate every misfortune. A spoiled child who has been disciplined sometimes resorts to the ame desperate means."

Blake's anger faded and he felt a quick liking for the man who was holding out a hand that might pull him from the depths in which he struggled. He said quaetly: "Thank you very much. I'll try

to remember that. Dr. Freeman was looking at his beautiful hands. "How does-the other girl feel?"

Blake's hardwon composure was threatened. "She's-stunned. I'm afraid she never wants to see me

"Do you think she loves you?" "I think so." He remembered ner parting words: I'll be with you very minute-if that helps an

He said in a surer voice: "I know

"Then hold on to her, in spite

doubted if Carol would accept it. He said: "Thank you a thousand times. If I fail I may ask you to help." But he could not imagine forcing or influencing her decision: Carol was not like Irma,

On Sunday morning Cornelia telephoned Carol.

"Can't you come out for dinner tonight? Mother and Dad are in New York and I want to make whoopee. I'll run over and get you about seven.

Carol's heart stopped for a secas if their joint knowledge and re- ond, because she suspected Cornesponsibility had bound them to- lia's intention. But when they enroom Carol saw that the room was But he could not force himself empty. They had cocktails, and upon her yet; the memory of her sat down to a table that was laid horror was too fresh. He had the for two. She felt relieved, like a feeling that the very sight of him criminal who, knowing his execuwas unendurable to her, and his tion to be inevitable, has been

"Let's have coffee in the den to the telephone and called Dr. Go on in while I speak to James. Carol's breath caught. I can't! she almost screamed, and instead

There was a log fire in the den, and Blake sat on a couch before Rose, Howard Bailey, Pug Vaughpromptly. "If you hadn't called the fire, smoking. He sprang up as the door opened and they stood motionless, looking at each other. She closed the door mechanically,

> "Cornelia was good enough to ask me to come. I hope you don't

She forced herself to speak steadily: "No. We had to see each other and talk it out." She smiled a little. "We always seem to be of man Freeman was, and how talking something out, don't we?"

She did not dare sit beside him on the couch, so she took a big chair that half faced the fireplace. He offered her a cigaret and she accepted it automatically, and noticed that his hands were shaking

He said haltingly: "I've been

"Yes. . . . Are you?" "I suppose so. I wanted to tell you-not to work for a while if you didn't feel like it."

Emotion distorted her face for the first time. "I didn't think I and any choice. Unless of course you'd rather I wou'dn't.

His voice broke. "Oh, Carol! Don't you know I want you there -even if I can't say a word to you? Just knowing you're in the next room helps me to get through

She looked at the fire. "I wonmanaged to keep that out of the wouldn't be better for me to go

ourageous thing to do is to stay-I can stand it.

He felt a quick anger against er because she seemed to misunerstand and to fail him so com-

"For God's sake don't make me feel like a pailer! If you want to go, you know I won't try to stop

The flare of anger burned out, and the longing that succeeded it

broke down his restraint. "Please sit by me," he said gently. "I won't touch you unless you want me to. . .

He told her what Dr. Freeman and said, and watched her anxously for a sign of relaxing ten-

"He said-he'd be glad to talk o you if you cared to," he con-

"No. I think I know already vhat he'd say.' "And-that doesn't make you

eel any better? Tears burned her eyes sudden-

"It ought to. After a while maybe it will. It's too-fresh-right

hearth facing her, "Carol-aren't you being what you've always despised: a sentimentalist? You're the most honest person I've ever known: think.

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Tomorrow, Carol and Blake arrive at a decision.

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Mr. and Mrs. Barto Ramsey and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Luthe Hill Saturday night.

and little daughter, Mary Ann, rain for a while now. visited his sister over the week end at Coldwell, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Walker and family visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brook daughter, Ella, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hill Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend vis ited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Townsend

A. S. Walker and George Kearney were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Carmichael Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bibby visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Walker Sun-

Mrs. Lee Pounder and sons, and brothers, Andy Moore, who has been visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs. Will Moore and family, has returned to their home in Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Ramsey and family were the Sunday dinner Miss Lorena McDonald spen guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Monday evening with Mrs. Mae

Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Duggan were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hill.

Misses Rose Lee and Alice Richter and Blanche and Murle Walker were the Sunday dinner guests of Miss Georgie Hunt.

Noland and Odell Brooks, L. B. Hill, George, Lester and Dean Welty, Misses Annie Mae Hill, Sallie Pearl and Ruth Brooks an Nerine Welty visited Miss Anna Ray Moore Sunday afternoon.

daughters visited her sister, Mrs. Doris Marie, and Mrs. J. I. Harris, coming with her. Mr. Gordon Monday at Amity.

REICH

By MRS. W. E. MORRIS

Those in town for shopping and J. W. Scott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Horn visit- Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hill had as ed their daughter, Mrs. F. L. Rains their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and children Sunday afternoon and Mrs. John Duke and sons,

daughter, Miss Brunie, and Vadus and Mrs. Guy B. Lang and daughter opening exercises. Dan Horn has

day night with Mrs. F. L. Rains

of meeting has been changed to

demonstration clubs display win- guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. home is Livingston, Tenn. dow won third place. Bad weath- G. Ballard and family and Rev. er prevented a good many from H. D. Blair.

J. M. Dillion has been sick with

Robbie Hazlewood and Roy Calarman from this community went

Kentucky officials say 446 insur-

CURTIS

By FRANCES BRAWLEY

week as it did last. All of the her sister, Mrs. Stella Donohoe, in Mr. and Mrs. George Kearney farmers are hoping that it won't Cisco this week.

> Mrs. Frank Marsh and children spent Thursday evening with Mrs.

> Burnice, Gene and Owen Bachuspent a few days this week with Mrs. Mae Pierce.

Troy, M. C. Holt and Cats In gram visited in the home of Mrs Lola Mae Bell and Evelyn Mitchell afternoon with her mother, Mrs Thursday evening.

daughter, Miss Frances, accom- mother, Mrs. Carl Gutshall at Dar panied by Lee Bell, were shopping Horn Sunday. in Rising Star and Cross Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bell were Speegle Monday afternoon. visiting in the home of Mrs. J. W Brawley Friday.

visited in the home of her mother, wood of Reich. Mrs. O. E. Pierce, Sunday.

Lucille and Bonnie Wayne Marsh started to school Monday.

The bus goes up to Jackson Peters house now so that the Mc-

The farmers are working hard er of Mrs. Lenz. to get their peanuts up now since

SABANNO

By ZELDA HARRIS

Sunday dinner guests of Miss Edna day evening.

Misses Annie Bell Barron and moved to town this week. Katherine Hall spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penn, and R. Rogers and children, Mrs. family of Cisco was the dinner son, Hershel, and daughter, Susie M. Dillion and daughter, Miss guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. were visitors in Dothan last Tues-

family and Madalion Beebe were September 21. A number of the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dillion and the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Dan Horn parents attended the

bunty Sunday. His brother, Ollie Harris, France and Harold Dill Friday afternoon. day dinner guests Miss Florence ed Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuteville

J. M. Roatman had the misfor-tune of losing one of his work tune of losing one of his work Saturday night.

Date Exum, who has been work ing in Stephenville, returned home Saturday night.

a three weeks visit with her broth-er, W. B. Starr and family.

Willie Duke J. D. Harris and the past school year.

James Hall visited J. T. Porter

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hill Saturday

NEW FIELD HOUSE

By EDITH DONOWAY

Miss Mildred Jones is visiting

Mrs. Cinda Stovall of Stanton and Mrs. Robert Short of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Donoway Monday.

E. L. Hazlewood and Earl Dungan made a trip to Wichita Falls

Mrs. R. C. Speegle spent Sunday W. M. Weed.

J. W. Brawley, son, Walter, and Mrs. George Adams visited her

Mrs. T. J. McCarver was a visitor in the home of Mrs. R. C

E. L. Hazlewood and family spent Sunday afternoon with hi Mrs. Frank Marsh and family parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazle-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood of Putnam visited Mrs. Vernon Donaway Saturday afternoon.

FRIENDSHIP

By E. M. ONEY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenz had Donald girls would not have to as their guests over night last week Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and family of Roscoe. Mr. Wilson is a broth-

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyd have moved to Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Honea of the Dan Horn community were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Duke and Mrs. Chas. Gordon, who spent daughter, Margaret, had as their the summer is Asbury Park, New dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Jersey, returned home last Satur-Mrs. Albert Gage and daughter, day, her mother, Mrs Tompson who is working in the oil field Miss Teressa Beebe was the near Wichita Falls, came in Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Spurling Holder

Mrs. Winnie Pippens had business in this community this week

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Oney saw ottonwood visited Mr. and Mrs. the exhibits at Eastland county fair Saturday afternoon

> Mrs. Henry Lenz's father, Mr Wilson of Cisco, has been consid-

SCRANTON

erable ill for the past few days.

By WALTER KING

Scranton school began Monday, the same bus driver as last term, Homer Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Heslep visit-

Mrs. J. C. Stucker has returned Dale Exum, who has been work- to her home in Kansas City after

Miss Zelda Harris visited Miss Will Joe Starr is teaching in the Mary Edna King Sunday after- junior high school of the Eastland public schools this year. Will Joe. the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Miss Katherine Hall spent Tues- B. Starr, is well known in the day night with Miss Annett Er- Dan Horn, Scranton and neighboring communities, he taught as principal in the Scranton public schools

Divorced nearly 50 years ago, toward the lights of the French marksman, with bow and arrow Miss Parmelia E. Burgess and Wil- camp. A light footstep caused him was more successful. The shaft the county fair have not been re- Mr. Morris and daughters, Josie liam Abbott re-married at the ages to turn. ceived yet, but the Reich home and Alma, had as their dinner of 72 and 77, respectively. Their



The Penguin wades in - with a fluttery motion

He's off; but he swallows a mouthful of ocean.

It's not long till Johnny gets up on the ship: for football drills in inclement He's guiding it back at a very fast

Cisco Masons At Master's Degree-Work in Ranger

Cisco Masons Tuesday night atsons of this area when mater's de-Master Marcus Weatherby.

ance of 165 at the meeting. ver suffered while he was visiting Attending from Cisco were G. at Xochimilco, a near-by suburb,

R. Kilpatrick, L. D. Wilson, Frank with President Lazaro Cardenas.

vood Cabaness. tended a meeting at Ranger of Ma- MEXICAN COMMODORE DIES MEXICO CITY, Sept. 24. (P)gree work was conferred by Grand | Commodore Carlos Castillo Breton, head of the Navy Bureau of Twenty-five lodges of this area the war department, died Saturday were represented, with an attend- following an illness of typhoid fe-

ard Bacon, A. J. Moon, Garland

Nance, O. S. Leveridge, W. B.

Statham, Homer Hensley, Dudley

Lee, W. H. Hayes, J. M. Witten, S.

B. King, W. R. Huestis, A. V.

Clark, T. J. Sparkman, and Hay-



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: It is 1757. The French General Montcalm is besieging Fort William Henry, defended by Colonel Munro. The Colonel's two daughters, Cora and Alice, on their way to the Fort, are on their way to the Fort, are betrayed by Magua, their In-dian guide, and captured by Hurons. They are saved by Hawkeye, a Colonial scout, and his Mohican friends, Uncas and Chingachgook. They manage to clude the French and Huron violete and to enter the Fort pickets and to enter the Fort.

Chapter VII

THE SIEGE

alm and his officers held council

"How many Yengeese in earthern house?" Montcalm asked.
"Two thousand," answered

"And their wagon train?" promptly

visions soon." Montcalm turned to an aide. "We start pounding tonight, M'sieur," he said.

"Sounds like the French are chang-ing my mind," he said. Alice laughed delightedly. "I hope Montcalm is decorated for this," she cried.

For ten days the bombardment continued, without let-up. Yet the starved garrison, outmanned, held out against the superior forces, and the British flag continued to fly proudly over the battered ram-

The Colonials, however, were

beginning to grumble. The promised relief army, under General Webb, had failed to arrive. Worse than their concern over their own fate, worse than the pangs hunger, however, was their for the settlements - for their homes, their wives and children At French headquarters Mont- with the Hurons over-running the countryside, apparently withou war. Magua was called in for challenge from the British armies They were sullen and on the verge of mutiny. A group of them, given an order by Major Heyward, were

openly defiant.
"I don't think General Webb was ever expected," one of them an-"Good! They'll be short of pro-sions soon." Monteals to pro-"Ten wagons," said Magua swered, "and I'm tired of fighting

"Look here," said Heyward, "I give you my word that General



Magua Stirs Up the Hurons

That night, within the fort, Webb started on the march with acas and Cora stood talking. this as his destination. "I wonder if we'll ever meet gain," said Cora softly.

"Some trails cross many times,"
"Then we have three choices," gain," said Cora softly.

said Uncas. "Some trails cross said Heyward firmly, "starving to 'I shan't forget you, Uncas." As many dawns as are mine," it won't be the last said Uncas solemnly, "so many shall my prayers be to the Great Spirit for the one with moon in "Well," said the Colonial, star-

er hair."
A short distance away, near a straight answer." cannon-embrasure, stood Hawk-

eye and Chingachgook, observing them. The old Indian spoke heav- Colonel Munro's headquarters. It was decided to send Uncas through "Fair hair make heart of Uncas with a message to General Webb. weak," he said, "like water." An Indian might slip through the

'Don't blame them, Sagamore," surrounding army where a white The Indian eyed him curiously.
"Hawkeye's heart like water, too."
He turned and slipped away inthe terrain separating the fort to the darkness. Hawkeye stood from the swamp. A French picket leaning against the parapet, look- observed him and fired. The buling dreamily off into the distance, let missed the mark. An Indian

"Alice!" he cried. The heavier tramp of men's feet was heard approaching. Alice Heyward dashed out of the gate. slipped into the embrasure, draw- Hawkeye was about to follow him, ing Hawkeye with her. A squad of but Colonel Munro checked him.

entries passed. 'I asked you to come and see the Colonel yelled. me," said Alice, when the sentries | Hawkeye nodded, and trained

ing goodbye," said Hawkeye. "You're leaving?" "But you can't," said Alice, in And now the whole French camp

lrawing closer to him. Unaccountably, Hawkeye found Hawkeye grasped his hand awknimself holding her in his arms. wardly. "He is my fri heavy burst of firing from the said. "I'm—I'm grateful."

"The French guns!" Alice cried.
She turned to Hawkeye quickly. "Hawkeye, why don't you stay?
We need scouts."

hand. "You needn't be. I didn't go to rescue him—but to keep this dispatch from falling into enemy hands."

Hawkeye nodded thoughtfully.

"Keep him covered, you fool!"

Uncas fell to the ground.

were out of hearing. "You didn't. his carbine to protect Heyward It was well that he did so. The Ir "I'm not much of a hand at say- dian marksman had drawn his bow for another shaft. Hawkeye's bullet struck him fair between the

death, fighting to the last man, or

striking our colors. I promise you

ing after him, "at least that's a

A hasty council was held at

man could not possibly succeed.

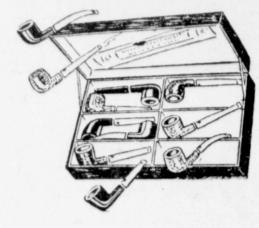
"You'll never get had taken alarm, and French and Indian warriors were rushing I the 's I'll manage it," said towards the wounded Uncas. But Hawkeye shortly. There was a moment's pause. "I wasn't born to live in a stockade," he said.

Heyward had already flung him over his shoulders and was headed back to the fort. Protected by live in a stockade," he said. back to the fort. Protected by "Neither was I," answered Alice, Hawkeye's deadly aim, he made it

rench cannon brought them both Heyward ignored the proferred

(To be continued)

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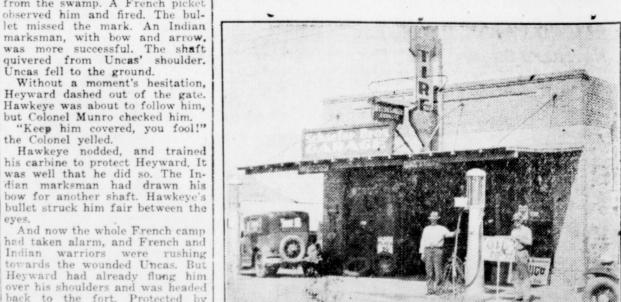
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Although physically handicap ped, Schaefer is aiding a brother in harvesting a peanut crop.

The Nimrod man, appreciative of the vocational rehabilitation department's aid, wrote to Super visor B. E. McGlamery of the northwest Texas district, thanking

partments work, McGlamery, who ng, and electrical training.

r with funds from the steta and federal government.

Scanning New Books

By JOHN SELBY

haefer is still taking. He America, the land was in balance He's learning ture has led us to the point where than the average student. the end actually is in sight—if we has already serviced don't take the logical steps to side

me he secured the agency for a This is the argument Mr. Chase He's already marked offers in "Rich Land, Poor Land sales and his several (Whittlesey House). It is one of the very few unanswerable arguyear Schaefer convinced ments in history, for all Mr. Chasm Haley, tax assessor-collector, needs to do with doubters is to was capable of assessing nine load them into his car and drive

point. He writes with his usual ucidity, and also with excitement and indignation

Thumbnail Reviews

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

"Of Lena Geyer," Davenport (Scribners): a grand ovel on the career of a great singr in which music is taken in the uthor's stride; the effect is uniormly good, sometimes superb. "Cradle of Life," by Louis Ada-

nic (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-

The Maxims

"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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The order was founded at meeting in Dallas on October 10. of Texas. 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 composed of representatives from the United States, the Dominion of Canada, the Republic of Mexico and seven Central and South American republics

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The board will meet for two tended, in addition, by the five

(Simon & Schuster): the three olumes of Trotsky's great work printed as one: late Rusian developments have given the history

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> Commissioner John Wood informed groups assembled for hearings that the commission would not consider state projects, except in emergencies, to avoid expenditure of state funds which might be needed to match federal alloca-

to let bids early in November to dangles across the Indian "cradle" start the first half of the program. in which she is carried on her The entire program should be un-

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state highway commission an- noyance at the metal sales tax to-

in which she is carried on her mother's back in place of the cusder contract in 16 months, he con- tomary beads, and Viola has a fine time playing with them.

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The Notebook

Friday

The Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. O. S. Leveridge,

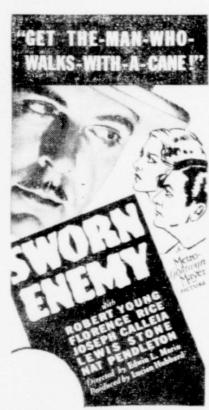
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A. B. Gates has returned to his ome in Mertzon.

usiness in Coleman Wednesday

Mrs. J. T. McKissick has returnd from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Allison and Mr. Allison at Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips have and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Green have returned to their home in Albu querque, N. M., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McKissiel re spending today in Haskell.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Taylor and baby have returned from California and left Wednesday for a visit

Mrs. J. J. Butts. Miss Mary Jane Charles Trammell transacted Butts and Mrs. F. D. Wright are attending the centennial in Fort Worth today.

> Mrs. Winnie Tichenor has returned from Galveston where she spent the summer.

Judson Russell, employed by eturned from a trip to Chicago the Magnolia company at Rodesa, La., is home for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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Court House---

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scribing to the required oath. Her bond was placed at \$6,000, which she filed with L. P. Barnett, G. A., Mason, Maggie Sherrell and S. S. Sherrell, as sureties, which was

Commissioners Court

Application of the Commercial State Bank of Ranger, county depository, for release of U. S. Treasury Bill No. 161596, of the amount of \$10,000, due March 16, 1936. It appeared to the court that after the release of the above security there will still remain sufficient securities to guarantee the Eastland county funds in the It was therefore depository. ordered that the release be made and the trustee, the First National Cisco, which was a large and bank of Dallas, be authorized and thriving agricultural and trading directed to release the above names security.

A resolution adopted by the court provided for the exchange including shallow and deep pro- of \$5,000 of Eastland county road duction. Many oil operators, pleas- bonds, held by the county pered by its splendid residential at- manent school fund, for a like mosphere and advantageous loca- amount of county refunding bonds tion with reference to drilling ac- owned by the Commercial State

Beer and Wine Election

Upon the petition of 59 qualified oters of justice precinct No. 8 for the privilege of voting to determine whether vinous and malt liquors, of not over 14 per cent alcoholic content by volume, may be sold in said precinct, was approved and such an election be ordered to be held on September 29, 1936.

Bond of Aaron Bryant, constable of precinct No. 5, was filed \$428.74.

County Court-Judgments

Following judgments were ren- P. Jensen vs. G. G. Henry dered in the county court: Alonzo Green vs. B. F. Speegle, for \$702.20.

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KNOX CITES SPENDING Specs---SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 24. (AP) ministration has spent at the ra -Col. Frank Knex, republican of \$14,000 a minute, "eating in

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) a ticket at once. This will insure a good seat being held for the holder of the corresponding ticket, while it will enable him to escape the press and difficulty certainly to be encountered in trying to buy a ducat at the gate tomorrow night.

PROCLAIMS HOLIDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)-President Roosevelt issued a proclamation Wednesday designating Oct. 12 as Columbus Day and invited the public to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies in schools and churches, or other suitable places.

EXTRADITION GRANTED

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 24. (AP)-Governor Moeur Wednesday granted the extradition of Sam Starnes from Jerome, Ariz., to Collin county, Texas, on a burglary

note. Judgment for plaintiff for

West Texas Produce Co. vs. C. P. Self, note. Judgment for plaintiff for \$275.

al, note. Judgment for plaintiff

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