an area of healthful, benevolent ste, at ideal altitude, blessed with bundance of the purest, soft lake , possessing the best in recrea-facilities, situated on the Bankwith two railroads and many ays, Cisco is the best place in to live and to work.

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HOWDOWN WITH ITALY NOW IS SOUGHT

Symbol of Culture, Institution of Beauty

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

e picture of the Cisco Pub-Library appearing on the page of this paper as the d in a series of "Cisco tiful" illustrations, reflects U his beauty and dignity the ns of enterprising Cisco

value of the library to cannot be seen in the pic-It exists in the cultural u how nments which it makes posmovie for hundreds of people is drop ie literary resources might wise be severely limited, in the appreciation of the in good books, both modand old, which it cultivates ng the many who make use s opportunities.

> building is beautiful, as photography of Bill Morton, Tills-Morton studio, thus reuced in the engraving dement of the Cisco Daily , will testify. Of light-colbrick, whose soft tones in ern architectural composiare accented by neat, wellshrubbery, the structure nges the admiring eye at corner of Sixth street and

building was erected in after the Twentieth Censponsors of the lihas sold its interest in federal building lot to the rnment. The money from ale was used to build the home, which is entirely paid In addition to the library ks and reading room, the ding contains club parlors, a and other conveniences club meetings.

e Cisco public library befor viet with a single volume of Hur in 1894. In 1900 the room intieth Century club assumed ee must his it has constantly grown, women putting time and ey into it and asking few t" submers. The stacks today con-**8,000** volumes, reference ts, etc., which are available he general public at a small kly rental charge.

ice from, encourage further comuity interest in reading, the during the past year has sored periodical book res given by talented mem-Mrs. C. R. West, retiring Wrident of the club, and the ing library committee, Mrs. p Pettit, Mrs. Homer Slicknd Mrs. G. B. Kelly, have , no letta very effective in their netion of library interest our entr improvement of the faciliafforded by the institution. incoming president is Mrs. c Spears and the new licommittee will consist of

mple ru. E. P. Crawford, Mrs. Geo. ully and rs. Roy Wilson is librarian, osition she has filled capaomptly for a number of years. test exhe library is a non-profit or-

11, 19 zation, and, as a matter of , it costs the club members 937, inclum of money annually to ntain it. But as a project great benefit to the commu-

it would be hard to beat, rded the the women get real pleasout of the service they are dred pring through it.

mitted dredit for the beautiful aprance of the grounds and abbery is given the city, 5)se parks and street depart-it keeps these.

ted as the RELATIVE BREAKS HIP

rs. Harriet Evans expected to e Saturday night for Greening that her 78 year-old mothn-law had fallen and broken

Weather

est Texas: Fair Sunday.

REACTIONS TO BLACK SPEECH ARE VARIOUS

Critics and Supporters Are Apparently Un. changed in Views

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (A) -First reactions to his unpreccdented radio address indicritics and supporters of Hugo L. Black's appointment to the supreme court had not changed their opinions appreciably after hearing his disavowal of his association with the Klan for more than a decade. It was not consid-Roosevelt, if he speaks at all. might share the view expressed by who added. "I hope the subject will be dropped."

Samuel Untermyer of New speech. "It seems that his ex-

said: "It seems to me that the incident is closed."

Senator Wheeler of Montana: 'A fine explanation. I think he satisfied the people generally." Representative Snell of New York, House Minority Leader-'This is purely a democratic

'I voted against Black's confirma-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

West Ward P.-T. A. Plans Biggest Hallowe'en Event

its annual Hallowe'en festival, of four other Illinois tourists who Is Outlined by has committees now at work to disappeared in 1935 while tourmake this event the outstanding one of the year. An unusually region one of the year. An unusually region. large number of projects have been undertaken. The plan to finish beautifying the grounds, Group Conference of which were sodded during the summer, is a major item.

fund is given over to the teachers and used when necessary.

cated that the most vigorous ered unlikely that President Senator Borah of Idaho, who said: "Nothing is to be gained" by continuation of the Klan discussion,

York, head of the non-sectarian anti-nazi league, said: "I was greatly impressed" with Black's planation should close the dis

Senator Tydings of Maryland-

The west ward P.T.A., planning

Sixty-nine children from the first three grades have signed up More books are needed in the li- ary will be the hostess. Registra-

The establishment of a school supply fund is badly needed for underpriviledged children. This The fifth grade pupils are help-

ng advertise the festival by mak-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

senator Connally of Texas, TOURISTS IN ARIZ. ROBBED

Reminds of Incident Still Mystery

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 2 A)-A party of Illinois tourists were held up and robbed of jewels, clothing and cash by two highwaymen near Moriarty yesterday, word received by county peace officers here today said. The license plates were reported to have been transferred to the highwaymen's automobile which originally bore an Oklahoma li-

Presbytery Here

tion will begin at 9 a. m.

ASSUMES DUTIES

tive direction of the state highway department, one of the largest in the state government, will fall on

Symbol of culture and distinction is the second of "Cisco Beautiful" views published by the Cisco Daily Press. There is a warmth in its gray tones and a hospitality in the simple dignity of its architectural lines which invite the literary-minded to a good

book and quiet repose. Within these walls are 8,000 volumes in a constantly growing collection. The Cisco Public Library is the contribution of the Twentieth Century club to Cisco. (Photo by Bill Morton of Mills-Morton Studios. Daily Press engraving).

Cisco Fire Loss Steadily Drops

Cisco's fire losses for the first eight months of 1937 were almost \$1,000 under the loss for the corresponding period of 1936, Fire Marshal O. Gustafson said Saturday in appealing to Cisco people to become even more fire prevention-conscious than they now are.

Farm Program

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2. (AP) -Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace outlined an "all-weather" program to an assembly of A group conference of District farmers here today. He urged 1932," Mr. Gustafson said. "In for the rythmn band and more in- One of the Fort Worth Presbytery them to adopt the six-point prostruments have to be purchased will be held in Cisco, October 7, gram endorsed last February at which is another project of the in an all day meeting at the First the meeting of farm leaders, and surance key rate. We are now re-P.-T.A. The directors, Misses Presbyterian church. The district intended to "level peaks of over-Attie Stephens and Ola Howell, is composed of Abilene, Sweet- supply into the valleys of shortare training the band for its first water, Roscoe, Fort Worth and age and disaster." He said the 30 per cent, a considerable saving public appearance at the festival. Cisco. The local Woman's auxili- principles of the recommendations covered at the February meeting included that agriculture has a right to a fair share of the national income, and that consumers as well as the farmers' in-AUSTIN, Oct. 2. (P)-Execu- terests would be safeguarded through the ever-normal granary.

E. B. Shelton has returned to the shoulders of Julian Montgom- his home in Fort Worth after visit with relatives.

The loss for the period last year was low, representing a considerable reduction from the previous year and a great decline from the peak of fire losses suffered by Cisco several years previous.

The loss for the first eight months of this year was only \$2,-506, as compared with \$3,399.56 for the same period of the preceding year.

"There has been a gradual reduction in our fire losses since that year we were receiving a penalty of 15 per cent against our inceiving a credit of 15 per cent, making a reduction of better than to our citizens in the form of fire

"We hope with another reduction in fire losses this year and a continued good record to receive soon the maximum credit of 25 per cent. This can be done if everybody becomes more fire prevention conscious.

This week is National Fire Prevention week, Mr. Gustafson reminded, and during the period great emphasis will be placed on preventive measures and safety.

Senator Sheppard Leaves Hospital

WASHINGTON, Otc. 2. (AP)-Senator Morris Sheppard of Texmerchants and other citizens; and as left the Walter Reed hospital Whereas, the present daily pro- today where he recently underduction of oil in this district is went an operation. He will sail derived largely from stripper late today for Bermuda for a "complete rest."

Roosevelt Goes to Grand Coulee

EPHRATE, Wash., Oct. 2. (AP) increase in the present tax will 8:30 a. m. today from Tacoma. undoubtedly result in the aban-donment of many of these small

BRITAIN AND SPAIN PUSH SPAIN ISSUE

Russia Demands Abandonment of Non-Intervention

LONDON, Oct. 2 (A)-Britain and France today sought a showdown with Italy on the Spanish question despite a soviet maneuver, apparently designed to force their hand and anger Rome.

Diplomatic quarters reported that Russia demanded the abandonment of the Spanish non-intervention scheme in a note to the chairman of the non-intervention committee, thereby permitting the shipment of arms and volunteers

The Russian demand together with the prospect of an Italo-German military push to crush the Valencia government before winter and what was believed to be Italy's impending refusal to even talk formally about her intervention in Spain, created a tense sit-

Caudle Attends Community Meet

T. G. Caudle, agricultural teacher at the Cisco high school, attendof the citizens of the Shady Grove community last night. Such meet-SHANGHAI, Oct. 2. (AP)-Chiprofitable to the people of this disese and Japanese troops fought trict, Mr. Caudle said. They are a standstill today in the fifth held for the purpose of discussing day of battle for the Shanghai's different phases of farmars' probnorth station where the Chinese defense line is anchored a stone's

The benefits of the recent fair held by this community were included in last night's discussion. The meeting began at 8 o'clock.

Cisco Operator Urges Against Stifling Oil Industry

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To the Taxpayers of Texas, Especially of this Community and in the West:

It is very important that a strong body of oil operators, land owners, and other business men have a committee from this community, west Texas, and central Texas, supported by all districts, in Austin next Tuesday afternoon, October 5, for a hearing before the committee on revenue and taxation of the house of representatives.

You are all well aware of the fact that Texas is one of the greatest producers of petroleum in the Union, and you should inform yourselves, if you have not already done so, of the exorbitant taxes that are now being levied upon oil, and the continuous cry to add extra levies or higher assessments upon it. Oil has been one of the major factors in building our state for the past 20 years, and if not taxed to the extent of destruction, will continue to build it for the next 100

Oil is directly responsible for the rent and taxes paid by the people of this state. I esitmate it pays at least 50 per cent. It is directly responsible for innumerable thousands of the working people being able to obtain jobs and salaries that are being spent with the merchants all over the state. Each and every taxpayer, and each and every business, let it be hamburger stands, groceries, or dry goods, wholesale or retail, banking or insurance, is indirectly in the oil business

To continue to exploit through the means of taxes this most wonderful God-given resource will bankrupt and destroy our greatest liquid asset.

I appeal to you as one who has made a deep study of the situation, one who pays thousands of dollars in taxes, is willing and glad to pay taxes, and believes that each and every person should pay taxes, but does not believe that his entire business should be consumed

Please give this your earnest and sincere thought, and act by your presence at Austin, or at least by a letter to your representative, letting him know that he is your servant instead of your being a servant to him.

CHARLES J. KLEINER.

Oil Operators Declare Increased Tax on Production Would Be Destructive

Cisco and the west central Texas Jake Sandifer, Jr., of Brecken- jury and loss of business to the area generally are making an ridge as chairman. effort to secure a large delega- The following resolutions were tion of operators, business men prepared by the committee: and land owners to go to Austin Tuesday when the house revenue dustry within the west central and taxation committee will be- Texas district, comprising the in response to a message gin public hearings on a variety counties of south Young, South of bills proposing increased gross Jack, Eastland, Shackelford, Tayproduction taxes on oil. The lor, Brown, Coleman, Jones, Calpresent tax rate is 2 3-4 per cent, lahan, Fisher, Haskell, Palo Pinto, and bills are now before the leg- Throckmorton, Comanche, Runislature increasing this tax to as nels, Erath and Stephens, conmuch as 25 cents a barrel.

supper coast and in the north- to draft resolutions expressing the sunday.

Would disrupt and interfere with stripper wells, which consequent breakfasted and preparties to draft resolutions expressing the continued operation of the stripper wells, which consequent ed to start a two-hour drive to ast Texas: Probably rain on week or more ago, a committee would disrupt and interfere with views of the organization on the wells in this district will imme-

Independent oil operators of tax issue was appointed, with diately be reflected in serious in-

Whereas, the oil and gas in

stitutes a very important source At the meeting of the direc- of revenue for this area and any tors of the West Central Texas factor, such as an increase in the Oil and Gas association here a gross production tax on oil, which

wells, there being in the district a total of 7,312 wells, of which 6,-273 have an average daily production of 3.8 barrels. The state and local taxes paid by the oil operators in this district are now approximately 10 cents per barrel, which equals or exceeds the net profit to the operators. Any

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To Plan Dedication Program on Monday

recently built through the aid of federal funds at a cost of \$15,000 will be made Monday, Superin tendent of Schools R. N. Cluck

This will be the first game playexception of a game played last Thursday between the grammar school Midgets and the Moran

Dr. Ralph Linton, an anthropologist, dedicated a book to "the next civilization.

Vitamin B is considered necessary for good appetite and for toning the digestive tract.

Look in the Classified First.



Watch 'Em

The Hollywood Movie Stars will put on a Specialty Program it Lake Cisco next Tuesday night. Some Music, boy! Some Dancing, girls. We offer a special one day service, Monday and Tuesday, for White Wearables-men and women.

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Cisco Fire Department, Past and Present

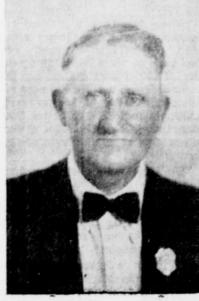




ent Cisco fire departments is tures. The top picture, pubshows the department of 1891 The lower pictures show views of part of the present department's equipment in front of the fire house and 17 members of the department. In the group photo, are: Front row, left to right: J. J. Collins chief; L. E. Robinson, Fred Grist, John Sledge, Clarence Tune, Spurgeon Parks, Doyle Gilmore, Fred Steffey, Carlton Holder, and N. C. Fowler, assistant chief; top row, left to right, R. L. Garrett, Joe Allison, Allen Farley, Will Sledge, James Huddleston, Barton Philpott and W. W. (Sheenie) Eddleman. Not shown are John Smith, Howard Robinson and

The individual pictures at right shows H., C. Henderson, commissioner of fire and police departments; J. J. Collins, chief, and O. Gustafson, city

fire marshal. Chief Collins has been a member of the department for 32 consecutive years, during which time he aggregated 15 years as chief. Assistant Chief Fowler has been a member for more than 20 years. The department maintains two fulltime drivers in addition to the 20 volunteer members. Four hours of drill are carried out each month and annually the department sends two men to the A. and M. state firemen's training school. In equipment it is rated above departments of other cities of the size of Cisco in equipment and above the average in efficiency. Equipment consists of three motorized units with a pumping capacity of 2000 gallons



O. Gustafson, Marshall

per minute, a hose truck and

a new car for the chief, pur-

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two hand-drawn hose carts and

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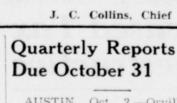
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J. C. Collins, Chief



Carpenter, chairman-director of cent announcement by the bureau typhus types of bacteria. of internal revenue postponing the due date of the Federal Form SS-

Quarterly reports are due on the 31st of the month following the end of the quarter and this The basis of sateen is cotton, date has not been extended by Real satin is made entirely of the commission. The announcement of the bureau of internal revenue that this quarter's forms The Turkish government fines will not be required by it, will citizens who talk in anything but have no bearing on those required by the commission, Carpenter



H. C. Henderson, Comm'r.

said, and employers should submit them before the due date.

BEST GERMICIDE BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 1. (A) -Iodine may not look nice on the Unemployment compensation your skin, but it's still the most commission, said today that em- efficient germ destroyer, the Uniployers' quarterly reports of em- versity of California department ployees' wages for July, August of bacteriology reports. Tests and September would be due on were made of nine leading ger-October 31, regardless of the re- micides used to combat pus and

> DuPauw University is in Greencastle, Ind., forty miles west of Indianapolis.



Just Call 216

Church Services In Cisco Today

Grace Lutheran Church Hope of Our Salvation?" service. There will be no service tonight.-E. H. Riese, pastor.

First Methodist Church

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morr ng worship 11 o'clock, subject, Building Permanently." Young eople league 6:45 p. m. Evening service 7:30, subject, "The Will o Live." - Rev. Joe Patterson,

First Presbyterian Church Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morr ng worship 11 o'clock, subject, "The Faith That Impels." Rev Barney E. McLean of Ason will have charge at the morning hour and there will be no evening service.-Rev. M. H. Applewhite,

Holy Rosary Church Mass will be held Sunday morn. ng at 10 a. m. Rev. Byrnes, pas-

First Baptist Church Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn ng worship 11 o'clock, Rev. Judon Price of Hamilton will preach at both services.

First Christian Church

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn ng worship 11 o'clock, Rev. E B. Isaacks will preach at the morning hour and there will be no evening service. A board meeting will be held at 2 p. m.

Christian Science Services 'Unreality" is the subject

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ing in the district clerk's of- bond was set at \$1,000. for hearing in the 91st court: Raincoinor child. Daisy Palmer vs. motion. vs. O. L. Burk, divorce.

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Judgments and Orders e following orders were hand-

ed down by Judge Patterson in the 88th court during the past week:

Employers Casualty Co. vs. J. the October term of the 91st W. Cummins et al. Plea in abict court opens Monday, Oc- atement sustained as to defendant, 4, it was the order of Judge Mrs. J. W. Cummins, guardian, enport that a jury commis- but it was the order of the court be empaneled for the pur- that defendant, J. W. Cummins,

Chaney Davenport vs. Wyatt G. day Oct. 18 and Monday Nov. minor children. Judgment for

court Sept. 28, composed of Trayce Hudlow vs. Paul Huds Barton, J. F. Little and low, divorce and custody of min-indicted several years ago, have ge Boyd, who were duly sum- or child. Judgment for plaintiff ed, empaneled and instructed for annullment of marriage and ing to Sheriff Woods. raw said juries in the usual custody of minor, attorney's fee after the district clerk had of \$50 and \$25 per month for support of child.

met as per the court's or- petition to make permanent temporary injunction restraining des for the term, which were fendants from dispensing unlegal- has been chasing for five or six ered to the district clerk to ized liquors in precinct 7. Petit further orders of the court tion approved and injunction per- was indicted for disposing of ummons when their services petuated. Defendants gave notice mortgaged property, and was arof appeal from the judgment of the court to the eleventh court of forces had run down clues in e following new cases are civil appeals, whose supersedeas several west Texas counties. He

J. W. Blackwell vs. W. G. West- with local men as sureties. hn J. Boen vs. Bertie Boen, moreland, debt, and Farmers and d Sultree. Laura E. Wilkins vs. Lee Merchants bank, garnishee. Cases out-of-county arrest last week Vilkins, divorce and custody settled and dismissed on plaintiff's when Henry Shook was arrested

Tailors 1 Palmer, divorce. Clara R. G. Morris vs. Mocarz Oil Co., ment for driving car while insuit in attachment. Dismissed on toxicated. He is at liberty unplaintiff's motion.

e following are the orders R. G. Morris vs. Mocarz Oil Co., the October term of court. M. C

Criminal Assignments

New Co., failure to take contract the present week for the trial of Woods said. business d by agreement of litigants. court docket with the following THE DEPARTMENT OF State vs. Wm. Casey, burglary. State vs. Wm. Casey, felony

State vs. Emmett Rice, incest.

while intoxicated. State vs. W. R. while intoxicated. State vs. Charlie Cooper, dis-

Sheriff's Department

convened last week and returned lictment previously returned have been served with capiases, except said. Those served have made grand juries, some old offenders, been placed under arrest, accord-

"One of the latter was a party up last week by the sheriff's de-State vs. Tom A. Minton et ux, partment. His is wanted for swindling.

months was O. P. Beavers. He rested at San Angelo after the made bond in the sum of \$750

The department made another at DeLeon who is under indictder bond for his appearance a judgments of Judge Daven- suit in attachment. Dismissed on Ellis, another party charged with drunk driving is under bond for ETE Man's the past week:

Ray Gas Co. vs. Lone Star Judge Patterson has designated 88th court for trial," Sheriff

> THE COUNTY COURT Marriage Licenses Issued

Only two couples were issue licenses to marry the past week. State vs. Dude Nichols, burg- These were Ed Duncan and Joyce Van Cleve, Rising Star; David State vs. Dude Nichols, felony Woods and Yvonne Witt, Ranger Matters in Probate

State vs. J. A. Allen, maiming, are at a low ebb, and probate Investment Co., transfer of trust Dillard, warranty deed. State vs. M. C. Ellis, driving matters are no exception. The deed. Anna D. Lush et al to Lee Georgia Brown et vir to J. W. to Ward Bankhead trustee, trust while intoxicated.
State vs. Henry Shook, driving was in the matter of guardianwhile intoxicated.
Underwood, warranty deed. Zora
While intoxicated.

Underwood, warranty deed. Zora
White intoxicated.

Whittaker et al to Lois Lorene
Was in the matter of guardianwhile intoxicated.

Remmert to Mrs. A. F. Pohlman. ship of the estate of Frank Cle- Lowry, warranty deed. Bell Remmert to Mrs. A. F. Pohlman, ment, Jr., et al minors. The pe- Johns et vir to Anna M. Holling- quit claim deed. letters of guardianship was ap- ux to George Waters, royalty Elbert Ezzell to T. L. Cooper, tition of Mrs. Mamie Clement for er, royalty deed. J. L. Hooper et proved and letters issued after deed. George Waters et ux to to Joe Laughery contract. J. C. Gattis mineral deed. City of waiver of service of citation by S. B. Bowles, warranty deed. The 88th court grand jury re- said minors, who were over 14 Belle Hinderman et vir to Frank years of age. Inventory and ap- Sparks, bill of sale, deed and

of drawing a petit jury of individually might proceed to two true bills of indictment. In- praisement of the estate was approved as filed by John T. White beginning Monday, Oct. 11, Davenport, divorce and custody of two or three, Sheriff Loss Woods appraisers. Bond of the guardi- corporation deed. J. L. Daley to In accordance with that or- plaintiff for divorce and custody bail or are in jail. In addition B. F. Clement and E. R. Trimble M. C. Boone et ux to T. J. Lamto the parties indicted by recent as sureties, after guardian sub- bert, mineral deed. Mrs. Norma scribed to the required oath.

Instruments Filed for Record Geo. C. Perry et ux to L. C

Continental National bank of E. R. Trimble and B. F. Clement, Ft. Worth to J. L. Cottingham an was filed and approved with Della Lambert, quit claim deed. Conway to Mrs. Minnie Walker warranty deed. J. W. Horn to M. Helzel, quit claim deed. G. C. R. Jackson et al to G. R. Pence. Wells et al, affidavit of proof of partition deed. Joe M. Brown indicted in 1933, who has picked death. T. G. Hedley to J. D. Hed- et ux to J. E. Whitesides, oil and ley, warranty deed. E. E. Woods gas lease. Maud A. Hill to B. B. et al, affidavit of heirship. I Brice, royalty contract. S. F Moldave bond of trustee in bank- Beckenstein to A. C. Lewis et al ruptcy. W. H. Palmer et al to quit claim deed. R. E. Clark et Mary Palmer warranty deed. Tom ux to Robt. T. Lamb et ux war-Clark et ux to Josie Depree war- ranty deed. R. E. Clark et ux ranty deed. T. H. Landon county to Z. Gossett, banking commissurveyor to J. V. Allred, govern- sioner, mineral deed. Mrs. Cynor, official bond. J. R. Coop, thia Hart to Sallie Day, extendeputy constable to John Barnes, sion of lien. The W. T. Ralleigh constable precinct 2, official bond. Co. to Z. Gossett, banking com-First Federal Savings and Loan missioner, release of lien. First

Phillips to W. C. Clark, bill of sler trustee, trust deed. Standard and gas lease. Mrs. J. F. Led-Savings and Loan association of

departments of the court house association to Capital Loan and National bank of Gordan to Irene Detroit to Mrs. M. E. Harrell, reux to T. L. Cooper, mineral deed. beth S. Henderson, proof of ownsale. O. M. White to T. C. Pres- G. C. Daniels to J. W. Leach, oil (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



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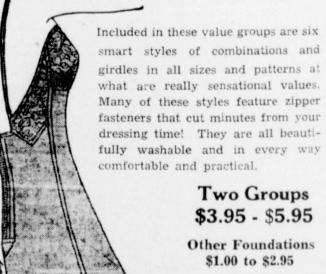
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. -John xiv. 27.

> Yes, peace! for war is needless; Yes, calm! for storm is past, And goal from finished labor, And anchorage at last.

Precious words. Let those who feel that their pilgrimage is drawing to a close rest themselves on such a text as this, until strength is reconciled and Black has caused him to be charged with the cloud passes over, and they can go on, if not rejoicing, at least in peace.—Raleigh,

THE PAST

Don't talk to me of yesteryear, Then watch to see me shed a tear For scarce remembered days. Pray, now, your petty grumbling cease And let the dead past rest in peace; Now is the time I praise!

Now is the time to laugh and live, To teach and learn, to get and give, To make existence pay; But when the sun goes down tonight I'll wrap Today up good and tight And lay it safe away. -F. A. FUGATE.

Taxed For Fires

of preventive measures in curbing loss of life and property by fires. The loss of property by fire in the United States last year in a very definite way to pay a nuisance toll way of life.

80 per cent of which is created by careless-

MUCH more startling is the levy that fire makes upon life. According to National ed in burning homes annually. Half of this number are children. The utter uselessness of this is plain, and if 80 per cent of the fires that occur can be prevented by the observation of proper precautions, it is reasonable to say that four-fifths of this number of lives annually could be saved to society.

CISCO has demonstrated in the past few years that fires can be prevented. The fire losses charged against this community paper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- as the factor upon its key rate for insurance is based, have been drastically reduced, with SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR ____\$5.00 the result that what was once a rate penalty has been transformed into a healthy credit at great saving of dollars to the insurance payers and God knows what saving in life

Re-Erecting Prejudices

JOW that Justice Black has delivered himself of his statement explaining his Klan Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, relationship, a statement which he might better have made earlier, and has unequivocally pledged himself to observance of the constitutional principles of American citithe use for publication of all news dispatches cred- zenship, we trust that the tempest that has raged over his appointment to the supreme court will subside. There is no reasonable anticipation for either his resignation or impeachment. The stage is plainly set for a deadlock in any battle of opposing forces, and responses to his address indicate quite plainly he will have as vigorous defenders as he has bitter adversaries. The real danger of such a fight exists in what would probably happen to America. The things that would be said and done would certainly in-Christ said, "I go to prepare a place for you." flame the prejudices and erect the very bigotry to which the Klan relationship of Justice subscribing.

WE had hoped that the unsavory chapter of Klan emergence in political affairs had definitely closed, and that reason rather than bitterness had destroyed its subversive effectiveness. Truly enough it subsided of its own intolerance and a rational American mind seemed to have accepted its brief career as an unfortunate and to-be-forgotten economic nobleman, if not quite year. mushrooming of those elementary passions a royalist, ought to rescue him And that raises a third point which too often affect the motives of even the most tolerant of people. A good cause when Farley was the lord high the elegance of Pierce-Arrowdom. needs no torture rack, for it will convert of its own practice, a fact which the history of his disposition. To the loyal party NATIONAL emphasis will be placed this the Klan since 1921 will of itself provide a servants who helped him make if Genial Jim should stay on durweek on the importance of the practice sufficient evidence. Its weapons proved its

IT is now to be suspicioned with good reason that much of the hue and cry that lions must now beat them back was \$263,000,000, a destruction which must has been raised in political arenas is inspired Most of the pie is gone and the stantly expanding universe, and be charged entirely to sacrifice. There is no less by a sincerity of opinion than a desire for the next three or four years shrinking patronage job to join way of recovering it and there is no way of to effect political gains by tom-tomming an will have to say "No" more oft- up with a motor company it will preventing the effects of this loss from af- inflamatory issue to the danger of arousing fecting every person. Insurance is not re- un-American prejudices which happily had covery. On the contrary it is a method of been submerged in a tolerant and Christian but not in recent years has he spreading the loss over the greatest number attitude toward those very prejudices on the line and as such it constitutes a tax. Money paid part of people and institutions which had the Rising Value to property owners whose property is burn- most to lose by Klan domination. We sined is collected from insurance holders in the cerely hope that this same spirit of reason form of premiums and the rate of these pre- and tolerance will prevent the Klan or any miums is gauged by the amount of the de- other similar institution from again becomstruction covered. Thus the public is taxed ing an unhappy interlude in the American

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

ous imitation of their fathers. It to be like Him. comes largely from the regard which they almost idolized the parents. He is their ideal; his occupation is their first early choosing as seen in their acts of play; his manner of expression and action becomes theirs; in every way one would think the lad was going to become a second edition of the elder. Of course property; and many later influences alter this process; but perhaps no single factor affects so much the character of the son as does the in-

fluence of the father. Him similar to that of the son! of a man to his earthly father. Texas comprises 19 per cent of nished to the press in order that His nature is like that of Goo the state's property values and the people generally may be There's 1940 as far as human limitations will pays 42 per cent of its taxes, aroused to the seriousness of the like Him as long as he maintains revenue seven million dollars more an industry so vital to the en- is that he isn't adverse to more such relationship, and as far as in 1937 than in 1936 and will, tire state; and to call to their at- of it. New York will elect a govhe knows His nature especially without any increase in the pres- tention that taxation of the oil ernor next year, and Farley has through the revelation of it by ent gross production tax levy, industry is reaching the point of never indicated he would pass up Jesus, until he "shall be like him, contribute approximately \$6,000,- persecution rather than a fair a job like that just now. for he shall see him as he is." 000 more annually in 1938 and and equitable basis, as provided Moreover, he is only 49 and

these spiritual realties of the time ent gross production tax would to come and of another world, be unfair and confiscatory; and money for the new Jim Farley, to be the largest well ever com-But I cannot help but think that the hope set on these things is the redeeming force that will living in this district are directsave the world. "He that has ly and indirectly dependent for this hope will purify himself, their livelihood upon the oil and ley was doing fair to middling in 7 hours, which is 280 barrels hour-

Oil Operators---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

loss to the operators and to the county government and school increased tax burden on other an appeal be made to them to

figures show that 1,765 wells have already over-taxed oil and gas year and 70 per cent of these seek to find ways and means to abandonments were in the strip- reduce the state expenditures in A frequent figure that express- per well district of west Texas, order that the basic industry of es the spiritual relationship be- These abandonments have been this state may not be ruined but tween a man and God is that of largely due to the present heavy allowed to continue as the major being His son. A true son of tax burden, coupled with increas- employer of labor in Texas. God will have an attitude toward ed labor and material costs; and Be It Further Resolved: That

Whereas, the oil industry in a copy of this resolution be furallow. He grows unconsciously and has contributed to the state's situation touching the welfare of ent departure from public life In the midst of sense-appealing 1939 than it has paid in 1937, we for in our state constitution.

things it is hard to hold on to feel that any increase in the pres-

of additional wells will result in loss of employment to large numbers of men and serious business curtailment in the whole District.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved: That the above facts be furnished districts as a source of present to the members of the legislature tax revenue, thereby forcing an from this and other districts and oppose any legislation designed Whereas, railroad commission to levy additional taxes upon the been abandoned in Texas this industry, and further that they

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Spoken from the Heart Out

By IRVIN S. COBB

PROBABLY most of the readers of this department are very familian with this story, but it is so typical of negro wit and psychology that must review it here. A negro who worked as an extra at one



larger motion picture studios was called upon to enter a camouflage ion's den. The scene was purporting to show an African Jungle and the negro was supposed to be at the mercy of a ferocious lion. Now this particular lion was what is termed a performing lion and

quite docile. However as the group of players and directors approached the cage, the lion emitted a most terrifying series of roars. The prospect of entering the cage in view of these blood curdling ounds, did not greatly appeal to the undersized negro. He demurred at it quite positively.

"What's the matter with you?" said the assistant director. "Thation's not going to hurt you. That lion was brought up on milk." "So wuz I brung up on milk," said the unhappy darky, "but I eats neat once in a while now.

(American News Features, Inc.)

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

For Business, Not Pleasure

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE newly elected Ku Klux Klan, having had its first parade, was now in session behind locked doors for the purpose of conferring he secret work upon a batch of new members. A stranger tried to



shove his way into the hall. The keeper of the outer portals shooed hin.

away. Presently the persistent intruder returned.
"Say, look here," said the warden, "you don't belong in here." He took a closer look at the stranger. "I'm sure of it. Ain't you Jewish?" Sure, I'm Jewish," answered the other, with an ingratiating smile. "Well, don't you know the Ku Klux Klan don't let no Jews join it?" "I don't vant to join."

"Well, what do you want then?" "I vant to see the feller vot buys the bed-sheetings." (American News Features, Inc.)

A Washington Daybook

trenchment and become Jim the

forgotten when time came in 1940

to pick a man to save the game

be right in character.

To Farley, life has been a con-

Among

The Derricks

is the largest single producer in

this territory since the Brecken-

ridge flush production in the ear-

Jones and Stasney leased the

northeast Jones county block and

the area, Bluff Creek, Cook, Hope

and King were not productive,

and this was the first test in the

immediate vicinity to drill the

The Jones & Stasney No. 1 was

drilled into the lime several days

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - Jim, the presidential possibilities Farley's reported decision to quit himself in 1940, especially if he the government and become an should win the governorship next rom a host of pangs. that may come into play in his

The years of the open hand stride from the mail pouches to dispenser of federal patronage Genial Jim, the generous giver of were pleasant years for a man of patronage, is known and loved eral without stint, for not in history was there such a prolonged denier, his lovability might be period of the bulging purse.

But the times have changed and the hand that fed the patronage from the Tigers. man who dispenses what is left if for a time he leaves a steadily en than "Yes.

Farley may have the ability to say "No" and make 'em like it, had much experience along that

A stack of reasons could be given for Farley's decision to JONES AND STASNEY leave as early as possible to be- GET LARGE WELL come (as good report had it) the ALBANY, Oct. 2 (Spc)-Jones president of Pierce-Arrow Motor & Stasney, young geologists and company. Farley may never have producers of Albany, report the measured them all out in his mind Iron Mountain Oil Co. Humble Oil in deciding this was the time to & Refining Co. No. 1 in northeast go, but his decision turns the Jones county in the southeast corlight on them, regardless.

ner northwest quarter section 196. First off, his \$12,000 a year job BBB&CRy land, on land owned as postmaster general isn't fat by A. V. Jones and H. R. Stasney, Whereas, thousands of families Like many another public serv- pleted west of Stephens county in ant, his public life has enhanced the Breckenridge boom days and east of the Permian basin, with a

his value in the private swirl. It isn't to be denied that Far- test of 2,000 barrels in storage in A very common tendency can be in the years immediately before he ly into the tanks. Palo Pinto lime taxes causing the abandonment came into the public eye as national democratic chairman, New to 3347 feet, with the flow test York state chairman, and ulti- being made natural through 2 inch mately as postmaster general. But tubing, with no acid or shot, and it is not of record that he had attained such standing in the industrial world that he was in line to head a major motor company, ly days. albeit he was well known to be a first line salesman.

Before his elevation to the cabbought several tracts of land in inet, he was New York state boxfee on the structure they had ing commissioner, a job he reworked out north of Avoca, and ceived, by the way, from Goverturned the drilling obligation to nor Al Smith upon the recom-Iron Mountain Oil Co., with Hummendation of Jimmy Walker, exble buying in after the No. 1, Carl mayor. That also was a public Olander, discovery well, was drilloffice that helped build up the ed to about 1500 feet and showed service value of Jim Farley. to be on a big high geologically,

Farley has flung himself into but the commonly known sands in public life with both zeal and talent, but in return public life has not done badly by him.

A second reason for his pres- Palo Pinto series. should need no telescope to see!

cilities delayed any test for longer than an hour or two.

had in the court of civil appeals eleventh supreme judicial district as announced Friday, Oct. 1: Affirmed-Charles A. Bisbee vs T. W. Holson, Knox. H. E. Jones, guardian of the estate of W. M. Jones, vs. I. A. Griffith, Taylor

Court House---

oil and gas lease.

ELEVENTH APPEALS

COURT PROCEEDINGS

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The following proceedings were

Reversed and remanded: Wichita Falls & Southern Ry. Co. vs. K,

Foreman, Eastland. Reversed and ordered transfered: V. A. Maudr vs. W. C. Ans- high mountain ridges

y, Jr., Taylor. nenauer vs. C. W. Hoffmann et al, senger buses on Bertho ppellees' motion to postpone sub- and caught two Colorado . E. Moore nission. R. P. Price et al vs. young women as they wealey. lack Smith, administrator, appel- ing a late season climb lant's motion to correct record. | peak.

Motions granted: A. auer vs. C. W. Hoffman pellees' motion to post mission. R. P. Price Jack Smith, administrate and gas lease. Mrs. J. F. Ledlant's motion to correct better et al to J. E. Whitesides, K. D. DeShazo et al Webb, county attorney county, appellee's moti

Cases submitted Oct. Rinn vs. Henry Rinn. W. C. Moore et al vs Rice, Comanche, W. r.

vs O. D. McCoy, Taylo Myers vs. Dallas South Cases to be submitted Texas Pacific Coal & (Kenneth Bridges et al. Mrs. Lessie Jones Sanders et al vs. Mrs. A. R. Lowrimore et al. A. Patterson vs. A. Knox. Mrs. Nannie L et al, vs. O. P. Leona

CAUGHT IN SNOW E. C. McC DENVER, Oct. 2 (A) -Oshments Friday with new snow Motions submitted: A. G. Ep- three hours stranded

> Radio Programs for Today Morning

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3 (Central and Eastern Standard T Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof d; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available sta Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK ktsa waco koma wdbo wdbj wwva wmbg ws BASIC—East: weaf whac wtic wjar wtag wesh kyw wfbr wre wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wdel: Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp: Mountain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg; Pacific: kfi kgw komo khu kpo kgu Pacific: kfi kgw komo khq kpo kg
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Cent. East. 7:30—8:30—Sunday Childern Concert 8:00—9:00—Harold Nagel's Orchestra 8:30—9:30—Harry Gilbert and Organ 9:00—10:30—Highlights from the Bible 9:30—10:30—To Be Announced (30 m.) 0:00—11:00—Press-Radio News Period 10:00—11:05—Press-Radio News Period 10:05—11:05—Ward and Muzzy, Pianos 10:15—11:15—Bravest of Brave, Drama 10:45—11:45—Henry Busse's Orchestra 10:59—11:59—Arlington Time—also wjz 11:00—12:00—The Hour Glass Musicale 11:30—12:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-East: wabe wade woke wear weel wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Mid-west: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas whose was who whee were efrh 10:05-11:05-Alice Rems. bx wmas wesg wabf wibz wkbn 10:15-11:15-Neilie Reve

CB360, Santiago, Chile 2RO, Rome HBL, Geneva

RX, Buenos Aires

MIDWEST - wmbd wisn wkbb wtaq wkbh weco wsb Cent. East. 7:00— 8:00—Reveille of 7:30— 8:30—Serenade 7:35— 8:35—Serenade 7:45— 8:45—Radio Spot Sidney Raphael, Pia 7:45—8:45—Radio Spott Sidney Raphael, Piar 8:00—9:00—Sunday with 8:55—9:55—Press-Radio 9:00—10:00—Sermon in 9:30—10:30—Children's h Walberg Brown Stri 10:00—11:00—Texas Rang 10:20—11:30—Mai Rayes 10:00-11:00-Texas Rang 10:30-11:30-Maj. Bower 11:30-12:30-Salt Lake

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NET BASIC - East: wiz waga wsgn kxyz; kghf; Pacific; kge

(NOTE: See WEAF-NBC Cent. East.
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9:30—10:30—The Dreas
10:00—11:00—Press-Rad

B615, Santiago, Chile

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DAILY FOREIGN SHORT WAVE SCHEDULE ge Without Notice Mega. Meters: Stations

25.53 GSP, London ... 25.53 HAS3, Budapest GSD. London Most of U. S. short wave stations may be found on the 19, 25, 31 and bands, amateur phones on 20, 80 and 160 meters, police transmitters of 160 meters and airplane dispatchers 35 (day) and 100 (night) meters bands are interspersed with other stations of various classifications.

Evening

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wky wfaa wbap kpre woai kths kgbx ktbs kark kgne; Mountain: kgir kghl ktar kob; Pacific: kfbk kwg kmj kern Cent. East. 12:00— 1:00—Dorothy Dreslin, Soprano 12:30— 1:30—To Be Announced—east; Orchestra Smoke Dreams—twest

Orchestra Smoke Dreams—west

1:00—2:00—Sunday Drivers, Variety

1:30—2:300—The Widow's Sons, Sérial

2:00—3:00—Tapesty of Melody Con.

2:30—3:30—Party Variety Show—to c

3:00—4:00—Romance Melodies, Orch.

3:30—4:30—World Is Yours, Dramatic

4:00—5:00—Marion Talley Songs—to c

5:00—6:00—Catholic Program—c to c

6:00—7:00—Jack Benny and Mary

6:30—7:30—Recital from the Fireside

6:45—7:45—Jerry Belcher's Neighbors

7:00—8:00—Chas. McCarthy, etc—to c

8:30—9:30—Album of Music—c to cst

9:00—10:00—The Sunday Night Party

1:00—11:00—Russ Morgan's Orchestra

—cast: Jerry Belcher—west repeat

1:30—1:30—Press-Radio News Period

1:30—12:30—Barney Rapp's Orchestra 0.35—11:35—Carlos Molinas Orchestra 1:63—12:00—Barney Rapp's Orchestra 1:30—12:30—Andy Kirk and Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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MOUNT.-kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb 11:30-12:30-Henry Budde

:00-Dr. Scherer

MIDVEST — wind wish wibw kfh wad wkbh weeo with kaej whax basic; Tyrone Power—
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COLUMBIA NETWORK TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Grange Cut Hour.

WEDNESDAY-8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield Cigar back, but shortage of storage fa- THURSDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Grange

Since the Avoca discovery in the 5:35 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. (CST) each week-day, Sports B

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October 3,

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sic: Twilight Music 7:00— 8:00—CBS Work 7:30— 8:30—David Ros 8:00— 9:00—Detroit Sy 9:00—10:00—The Hollyv 9:30—10:30—To Be Ann 10:30—11:30—Cab Callow 11:00—12:00—Frankie M NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NE BASIC - East: wjz wren wmt kso wowd wrtd wnbr krgv kfdm

(NOTE: See WEAF-NBC Cent. East.

FRIDAY-7:30 p. m. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchastra, featur Thompson and the Rythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigarets

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frs. C. W. Trammell \$ SOCIETY and CLUBS \$

Phone Numbers 535 and 608

nd Mrs. Haley Club Hosts

nd Mrs. Ray Haley were the members of the Twelve Forty-two club regular meeting Friday Lilies and geranium ed as decorations throughrooms where three tables aced for the players. High vere made by Mrs. E. C and and Joe Clements and ent to Mrs. H. C. Hender-

IN SNOW E. C. McClelland. shments were served to i Mrs. Joe Clements, Mr. s. E. C. McClelland, Mr rs. H. C. Henderson, Mr s. E. E. Daniel, Mr. and E. Moore and Mr. and

TURN FROM ALPINE Helen Crawford, Lillian and Betty Fee Spears xpected to return Saturening from a visit with aul Vogt in Alpine. Mrs. companied them home for with her parents, Mr. and

The Notebook

Monday orcles of the Baptist W. M. meet at the church at 3 p. . T. H. Chumney will prend division of circles will le. Change in meeting day

de on account of the asso-

ards meeting at church a Tuesday

zuna hotel at 4:45 p. m. en's council of the First an church will meet at the

odist W. M. S. will meet at irch at 3 p. m. and a childy program will be held at es of the Woman's auxiliary

First Presbyterian church eet at 3 p. m. as follows: City symple One, at the church with ones as hostess. e Two, Mrs. Homer Slicker

> est 10th street. e Three, Mrs. W. W. Wal-

n house at the W. P. A. sewm from 3 to 4 p. m.

Thursday meterieet at the club house at 3

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Band Sweetheart



Miss Marian Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs, who was re-elected sweetheart of the Cisco Lobo band this year.

A. will meet at the church p. m. with Miss Lucile Fall Social Season Opened With Bridge Party at Laguna Hotel

ian Singers will meet at Lee and James Moore opened the Homer McDonald, Yancey Mcfall social season with an enjoy- Crea, F. J. Borman, Hubert Seale, able bridge party held Saturday W. E. Cooper, J. T. Petty, Graat 3 p. m. Group Four afternoon on the roof garden at ham Connally, R. F. Gilman, Jas. hart. the Laguna hotel. Large wicker Harvey, Charles Sandler, R. L baskets of garden flowers in au- Maddox, Joe Black, H. E. Mctumn shades, orange predominat- Gowen, R. A. Bearman, S. E. Hitting, suggestive of the Hallowe'en son, George D. Fee, Sam Kimseason, were in artistic arrangement throughout the room. Bou- ter and Miss Ida Mae Collins, quets of pink gladioli were used Katherine Pettit, Laura Lu Waron the tables.

> Smith, second high, Mrs. J. A. Belle Simmons. Nehls, low cut and Mmes. Penick and Roberts guests. Refresh- Former Ciscoans to ments were served to:

Mmes. Harvey Roberts and Harvey Penick of Austin, F. W Snyder, B. S. Huey, O. L. Stain a "Citizenship" program. Streater, M. C. Nehls, H. H. Monk, Tuttle, J. R. Henderson, Rex Car- W. E. Ricks, parents of the groom

rothers, Henson, W. C. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Statham, and ous notice. Twentieth Century club Jack Anderson, J. A. Bearman, Mrs. M. A. Northup went to Dal-E. P. Crawford, J. C. Hanrahan, las to attend the wedding. W. W. Moore, L. A. Warren, W. P. Friendly Twelve Forty-two Lee, H. L. Dyer, Billie Jackson, will meet with Mrs. H. C. J. J. Butts, Paul Woods, H. M. Frances Keough who attend O. Condley, Joe Black,

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Smith second high Mrs. I A

La Munyon of Eastland, Titia

Wed This Afternoon

ible Bridge club will meet mey, C. H. Fee, George P. Fee, Jane Carpenter, daughter of Mr. 4rs. I. J. Henson, at 3 p. m. Nick Miller, A. C. Green, Lee and Mrs. Jack Carpenter of Smith, R. C. Hayes, W. J. Leach, Whitesboro and Mr. Statham Thurman Cole, K. N. Sherman, Ricks of Dallas, son of Mr. and 25, 31 and First Industrial Arts club E. L. Graham, Chapman William- Mrs. W. E. Ricks, will take place son, Charles Van Horn, G. D. Sunday afternoon at the Green-I. A. Brown will be the hos- Mayfield, A. D. Anderson, Oscar Dallas. Both parties are former nd Mrs. L. J. Leech leader. Cliett, Rex Moore, W. W. Wal- Ciscoans. Mr. Ricks is now with ionary conference at the lace, C. H. Parish, J. B. Pratt, R. the Southwestern Life Insurance B. Carswell, Sutton Crofts, A. G. Company of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs.

> Misses Kathleen and Mary Carl L. V. in Fort Worth are spendat Methodist church Lamb, K. N. Greer, Vance Little- ing the week-end with their parton, Alex Spears, T. M. Quinn, ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keough.

Guests Complimented at Bridge Luncheon

Mmes. Harvey Penick and Har vey Roberts of Austin who are visiting Mrs. Edward Lee were complimented by their hostess with a bridge luncheon Friday The honorees are sisters and formerly lived here when their late father, Rev. E. H. Holmes was pastor of the First Christian

The luncheon table was cen tered with a bouquet of red roses in a blue glass bowl, the blue harmonizing with the other glass ware used in emphasizing a red and blue theme. In the bridge game, Mrs. F. W. Snyder won the high score prize and gifts were presented to Mmes. Penick and Roberts by the hostess. Those present were the honorees, and Mmes. R. N. Cluck, James Moore Yancey McCrea, F. W. Snyder and Rex Carrothers.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simon of Fort Worth visited briefly with riends here Friday.

Mrs. F. E. Clark and Mrs. Carl Siddall went to Stephenville Saturday to accompany Misses Luile and Betty Elda Clark to their

Mmes. C. P. Cole, Zed Kilborn George Swartz, Roy Morrison and Miss Cora Harris spent Friday

Mrs. Leon Maner is expected to return Monday from a visit in Sweetwater.

Miss Mary Jane Morehart who teaches school at Olden is spending the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. More-

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien left Saturday for a vacation trip to New York, Buffalo and Bradford,

Miss Olga McCoy of Fort Worth was expected Saturday to spend

Mrs. N. W. Noell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Fields in Gainesville.

Mrs. W. F. Turner has returned to her home in Wichita Falls after spending several days here with Mrs. J. W. Mancill.

nome in Dallas after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cate of

Bill Graham has returned to his

DeLeon are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miss Joann Hageman has reurned from a visit in Wichita

West Ward---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ing posters under the supervision ed, informal one. of Miss Mamye Estes. These posters will be scattered throughout the city in the business

A fortune teller booth, "gypand "barker" will be one of the main attractions. Mrs. Billie Jackson will be in charge. There will also be an old-fashioned "bobbin' for apples" in a tub and nome-made candy for the kiddies as well as the grownups.

Plenty of fun is promised for all. Mrs. Sutton Croft is general chairman.

TO ENTERTAIN STAFF

Mrs. Lucretia Irby, librarian of the Cisco high school, will entertain Friday, Oct. 8 at her home honoring the members of the library staff. These parties are annual affairs given for students of or 16. library science and to help Mrs. Irby to make the library a pleasant place in which to study.

CHILDREN VISIT THEM

are enjoying a visit all of their children this week-end. Mrs. Paul Vogt of Alpine, Calhoun of Fort Worth and Bobbie, who attends John Tarleton at Stephenville, are here.

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daughter, Kathryn Lee, who, with Mrs. Penick's sister, Mrs. Harvey Roberts, all of Austin,

Edward Lee. They are to leave for their homes Sunday. Mrs. Penick and Mrs. Roberts

are daughters of the late Rev. E. H. Holmes, formerly pastor of the First Christian church

ETIQUETTE **Calling Cards Invade Province** of Note Paper

By JOAN DURHAM

Calling cards, originally devised to be left as reminders after paying a formal call, now are used also for writing invitations, for notes sent with gifts and even for written orders.

the formal, single card and a fold-

of favor because it has a poor ter robbing him of \$21. printing surface. In its place sta-

tioners supply a stiff, thin paper. The informal card is generally larger and carries a flap for notes. The usual size of a man's card s 17-16 by 27-8 inches. The wife's

card is larger; in this case about 2 1-16 by 2 7-8 inches. If they use a "Mr. and Mrs." card, it should be about 2 5-16 by 3 1-4 inches. Unmarried women use a card about the same size as that of a married woman.

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numbers may be used on infor- Mrs. Pratt Hostess mal cards, but not on formal ones unless they are for business. Script or shaded roman letter-

ing is preferable. Full names, not initials, are best unless the name is unusually

Officers Seeking Soldier Convicts

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2 (AP)-Demilitary prisoners who escaped tleton. Two types are in popular use; from Fort Sam Houston after shooting a sentry.

Three of the fugitives held up

to Cresset Club

Mrs. J. B. Pratt entertained members of the Cresset Bridge club Friday afternoon. A Hallowe'en theme was suggestive in the decorations and party appointments. Mrs. L. C. Moore won the high and Mrs. George Atkins, second high prizes, A salad course repeating the color theme was served to Mmes. R. C. partment of justice agents, state Hayes, H. M. Condley, George police and other officers joined Atkins, R. A. Bearman, H. L. today in a state-wide hunt for four Dyer, L. C. Moore and Vance Lit-

LEAVES THIS WEEK

Miss Annis Humphries who has The formal one should be white C. W. Taylor of San Antonio on been visiting Dr. Pearl B. Wador cream and have a kid or suede the new Austin highway last night dell for the past two weeks exfinish. Artificial parchment is out and escaped in his automobile af- pects to leave this week for her home in Atlanta, Ga.

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Chapter 28 Searching the Ships

ing the time of the tide and the sport of all, boys." there? Nothing but the abandon-

had suddenly been cut from un- While they waited for Bonni-You're right. That's what I "Have any luck in town? have brought in the police for. I'm going to take half a dozen

If I had not pitched that mone overboard, Janet would still be

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chewing his cigar, also Kettering, him a little time. see how all these men were en-

Bonniger proceeded to post his men at salient points about the the fugitives are still in the and another on the after bridge neighborhood and they dropped From these positions they overthis packet in the river at a point looked the lower decks. He also some distance north of where it placed a man on each of the three there are five sets of stairways. was found. Well, what's up gangways that connected the vessels. Everybody was provided, ed ships. I'm getting ready to with a powerful flashlight, Bickel and his three men brought the

> ger to complete these arrangements, Kettering approached Neill.

"None whatever," said Neill. Kettering lowered his voice "Gosh! I certainly feel for you strain must be awful!

This gave Neill a nasty start

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Keeping his face, he said: "I don't It was much too good a plan to

suit Neill; it quadrupled his di Kettering begun to work again, and a

up the ers of the party went into Cap- from bridge to keel in the man-

"It is likely they would hide so close to me?" asked Bickel. "The ladder is on this ship, said Bonniger. "How else could Neill breathed easier. This gave

Much Too Good a Plan

Bonniger spread out the cabin

right," grumbled Wilson. "It's ed. worse than mine galleries."

"We'll do with what we have," said Bonniger. "We'll start at the top and work down. Notice that A guard must be put on each so that while we are going down one stairway our couple can't be business has come up, and he said greating, repairing, etc. Also running up another. Wilson, Longcope, Wheatley and I will do the actual searching. On the niger, "but it can't be helped. I'll lower decks we'll divide forces take the man off the second and one pair take the starboard cabins, the other port. As well whistle and everybody will move one flight down the stairways to- hoping to dodge the searchers. Thus if they are aboard his ship we are bound to trap

them on the lowest deck. Everybody approved this plan



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the time for?" he asked. he might have to call me at 9:30." gangway to put in your place." (Copyright, 1987, by Hulbert Footner

was helping him look!

Neill rejoins Janet, tomorrow,

G. A. White Takes "Oh, you don't have to keep ficulties. However, his mind had Over 'Chief' Station

> scheme was beginning to take along auto row in Cisco, especial- bringing down one of its own saw, was under the twelfth winly that branch embracing service robot-driven planes. The experi-The Montpelier was searched,

caped his attention. He flashed its all about the "Chief" his light under every bunk. Neill Texaco was bored and jumpy because hundred percent-and is one of the search dragged so. He thought: the largest, most modern, This cop would get a jolt if he knew the man he was looking for stations in Eastland county

When they firshed with the on the supposition that the pack- joying the situation. As Virgil put dition to her public rooms she Mentpelier and passed over to family, has taken over managedition to her public rooms, she the Montmorencie it was about ment of the "Chief." He is wide had a couple of hundred sleep- nine o'clock and as dark as it awake, aggressive, and his long ing cabins strung along the five would get. Neill kept looking at sucessful experience is backhis watch in such a manner that ground for his statement: "I am "We need 50 men to do this Bonniger's attention was attract- going to give my customers a complete modern sper service-"What are you worrying about second to none in West Texasand a service of instant atten-Neill drew him aside from the tion and complete satisfaction.

others. "I'll have to leave you for In connection with full lines of awhile," he said. "I'm sorry. I Texaco products, Mr. White wil saw my chief in Washington this handle a general line of Fireafternoon. Some departmental stone tires, lubricating, washing

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toppable passing attack ephenville Yellowjackets assignment. tht gave the Cisco Loboes conference defeat at

the game will admit training, the coaches said. r hair, 15 pounds to the man, of their new stadium. shold in the Loboes play. The

kets were stopped refor no gains on running ATIONS'd through the work of line, the backs were ccount for all of Cisco's downs. The passing atby the Loboes was stopby the perfect defense y the winners and out rietor 1 passes Cisco was able only a total of six yards. man in the line stood Cisco and the backfield st equally as well. The -blamed nothing for the ccept an inadequate pass gainst a team that openth a flashy passing game grancefirst time of the season. ille's victory over the

ther team a chance to t pass plays they might ssessed and as a result es were prepared for a theric Par game and not an aerial

> and Yarborough stood he backfield and Steyer,

in the mud last week

signal caller, played his usual fine game. Preston, a converted Baylor Bears end, played an unusually nice game at his halfback position, fighting the whole sixty minutes Begin Strenuous of play. The Jackets found it tough going to gain an inch Practice Week through the center of the Cisco ine and it was few times that the Loboes' ends were skirted. Cisco's midget tackles more than held their own against their big opponets and especially did they show their stuff on the offense opening big holes for the backs This is especially worthy of mention since the Stephenville team used an eight man line, against

game were more enthusiastic over stadium. field in a game which the prospects of their team than gain 5 first downs to ever and resolved to devote most le's four and yet come of the entire practice sessions of e little end of a 45-0 next week to passing and pass dewo fast ends and a fense. The game Friday night pions, it will be the first time in year. Coach Morley Jennings is rabbit backs spelled showed the result of the past two conference history for a team to not going to let anything like om as Stephenville com- weeks grind on fundementals and e pass after another to a well rounded team should be. Strong-hearts of Baylor will be he can help it. He is attempting

any dathe Jackets a long ways their game with Big Spring Mon- by the Razorbacks when a fourth n and w conference championship day. The game will be played quarter rally sent them back first year of conference Friday afternoon of next week and home on the small end of a 14sco's line although, out- will follow dedication ceremonies 10 score.

WEATHER AFFECTS CRIME

BERKLEY, Calif., Oct. 1. (AP)-Sex crimes are most common in gridiron and a "do-or-die" spirit. summer, crimes against property in winter, says Dr. Hans von Hentig, German criminologist lecturing here. The greater strain of poverty in cold weather is the explanation for predatory crimes, he says, while sex crimes may be due to the effect of sunshine on certain glands.

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whom anyone would find a tough nation, the Arkansas Razorbacks, Kimbriel. when they meet next Saturday The Lobo coaches after the afternoon in the Waco Municipal

> ence, will take the field heavy favorites. If they repeat as chamaccomplish this task.

their big score. Those the result of a week or more of out their fighting. The Bears to put his squad in the best poscan not so easily forget the crush- sible physical condition for thier ive your passing attack alone The Loboes begin training for ing defeat handed them last year first conference game. They will

Bears are planning on making it a different story this year. They will have the advantage of a home In Bullet Bill Patterson, Bay-

ity with Arkansas' great Jack field Saturday afternoon. Robbins. Besides being one of the outstanding passers in the Dignity First, conference, Patterson is also a fast-stepping ball carrier and an Says Justices excellent punter, better in punting than his favored predecessor,

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lor has a pig-skin tosser that be able to stand 60 minutes of mitting more than 100 new law- In England a billion is a million Bear fans think can match abil- hard football when they take the years to the bar.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2. (A)-Indiana's supreme court justices, The Baylor-Arkansas fray is after wearing business suits on the

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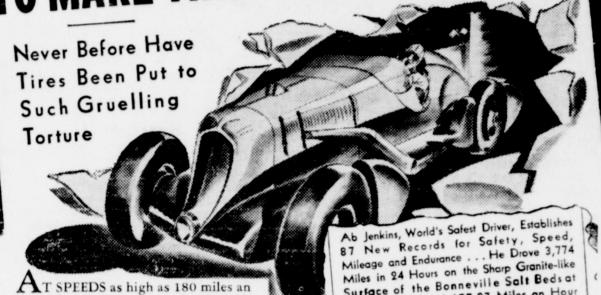
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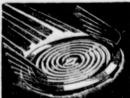
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E, F and 11th streets will be temporarily closed during school big top with the latest modern hours. That part of these streets trends. Daring acrobats, lovely joining the west ward school lady aerialists and riders, caper grounds will be roped off from ing clowns and all manner of 8:20 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. to all vehicles.

some inconveniences," said Mr Bradley, "but we ask your kind cooperation in helping to protect the children during the nex month or two while they are crossing these streets. To those these streets to reach their garages with cars, we will be glad to arrange an entrance for those purposes necessary if you will talk to the principal of west ward school. Any other inconveniences will gladly be worked out with you if you will let us know."

Chinese---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) combat centered around the Pan

At Nanking a spokesman for the central Chinese government's foreign office said that China would press Geneva and the world's capitals, immediately, for invocation of economic sanctions against Japan.

TO OPEN FAIR

PALESTINE, Oct. 2.—A parade by several hundred youths, dressed as storybook characters and wild animals, will officially open the Texas Fruit Palace here next Monday afternoon. The juvenile procession will move through the high trapeze, and her beauti business district, starting at 4.30

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An Unsettling Grief

By IRVIN S. COBB

IF YOU are a Gentile you may lay this story on the Jewish race. It you are Jewish you may, with equal right, say the principal character in it was a temperamental Christian. In the version I heard the



hero of the tale was of the Jewish race and answered to the name

Louis.

Louis lost, by a sudden illness, his wife. The funeral was to take place before sundown of the date following the death. On the morning of this day a cousin of the deceased, arriving home after a journey. learned of the loss. At once he hurried to the house of mourning to comfort the bereft husband.

He entered by the crepe-hung front door. There was no one at the front of the house. The sympathetic relative passed on through. The dining-room was empty; the pantry likewise. But in the kitchen the caller found the head of the house. The appearance of the newcomes was in the nature of an interruption and a surprise as well. For, at

the moment, the widower was engaged in hugging the hired girl.

"Louis!" exclaimed the shocked interloper. "For you I am ashamed Here your poor wife, my cousin, she ain't buried yet and already you are acting like this!" "Go away, Ike!" cried the widower wildly, "how do I know what I am doing in my grief?"

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ed at no added charge, and there is an exciting thrill-filled wildwest exhibition and a museum of strange people to make Circus Day complete.

Two performances are given each day, starting at 2 and 8 p. m., with the doors opening one

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tion. I have nothing to add o ubtract from that position."

John L. Lewis, CIO head-Powerful and straightforward. Frederick H. Stinchfield, retiring president of the American Bar association-"If Mr. Justice Black says his record in the senate far offsets the charges of bigotry resulting from the fact he belonged to the Klan, the avermany features of the eventful age citizen must bow to that conclusion.

> John E. Edgerton, president of the Southern Industrial council-'I have never considered Black a big enough man for the supreme court, but he made a statement is forthright and as clean as he could have done under the cirumstances.

Senator Holt of West Virginia-What can be said? He pleads WANTED-300-egg incubator, E.

Senator Berry of Tennessee-The speech was characteristic of

"The proceeding has been an' of our country. Other disturbvercome and this one may be.

W. Conwell Smith, president of he Baltimore Bar association-'An explanation that will be satsfactory to all his friends but not quite satisfactory to his

Chinese Customs Are Interestingly Told

The book "Chinese Lanterns Junks and Jade," by Samuel Norvill, is an authentic description by the author of years spent in China. The subject matter deals with lecustoms, superstitions, handed down from one generation to another; a word picture of marriages, funerals and transportation; and the use of lanterns in a very sacred ceremony going back to political and old marriage cus-

The history of the great wall is also told at length.

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> where no test on the structure was drilled below 2,000 feet. Hickok & Reynolds No. 23, J. A Matthews in center of the east half of section 31, ETRy, came in as a nice producer, making 25 barrels in 15 hours from Fry sand 730 to 738 feet, and opening a new sand area for the Fry.

> B. C. Manton et al No. 1, W. P. Newell in northwest corner of the southwest 1-3 of section 114. E.

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