

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 308

Informal Party
Is Given For
Mrs. H. L. Kunkel

Mrs. Monte Stivers and Mrs. A. L. Thomas joined Tuesday evening in entertaining at the Thomas home with a party honoring Mrs. Stivers' mother, Mrs. H. L. Kunkel, on her birthday.

East Cisco YWA
Gives Special
Program Monday

The Y. W. A. of the East Cisco Baptist church met Monday evening for a special program. The service began with the song, "Lily of the Valley," sung by the group.

Flying Class--
(Continued from Page One)

went into class routine today under the most auspicious conditions. The enrollment at noon had reached 75, and classes were meeting for lesson assignments and to work out any conflicts that might occur.

CUTS and BRUISES
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

PUT THAT DINKY BOTTLE BACK! MAKE MINE ROYAL CROWN COLA!
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
LOUIS RIFKIN
1004 West Main St. EASTLAND, TEXAS
Phone 129

Circle Holds
Meeting With
Mrs. Fields

The Mary Andres circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church had its meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. T. Fields.

Miss Jackson
Is Hostess to
YWA Tuesday

Miss Eugenia Jackson was hostess Tuesday evening in her home to the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church. Miss Dorafae Collins led the opening prayer, and Miss Jackson presided over the business session.

Sewing Club Has
Recent Meeting

The Stitch and Chatter club met recently in the home of Mrs. H. L. Jackson, for an afternoon of quilt piecing. During the social hour, the hostess served refreshments to the group.

Circle One Meets
With Mrs. Clements

Circle One of the First Presbyterian auxiliary met at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with Mrs. Joe Clements. The hostess led the opening prayer and Mrs. J. E. Moriarty presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Walker Has
Circle Meeting

The Viola Humphrey circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Walker, circle chairman.

Coffey Will Run
As Independent

RANGER, Sept. 11 (Spc).—W. O. Coffey of Ranger, defeated in the July democratic primary for the party's nomination as representative, district 106, has announced that he will run on an independent ticket in November in opposition to P. L. Crossley, incumbent and nominee for re-election.

This Could Be--
(Continued from Page Three)

agreed. "I know that the plane people are working on something new. For the government I suppose. I heard Miss Grant say there were a lot of new patents."

Lumbermen--
(Continued from Page One)

than it will probably be for many years, Brazelton declared. He stated that the government is purchasing 300,000,000 feet of lumber, which in itself means, he declared, that prices will be up and the supply somewhat less plentiful.

• STORIES
• IN STAMPS



Blitzkrieg Destroys
Wilson's Peace Plan

WOODROW WILSON'S dream of a new, peaceful Europe has been crushed by the Nazi war machine. America's World War President, shown on the U. S. 17-cent issue of 1925, above, was awarded the Nobel peace-prize in 1919 for his efforts to bring a lasting peace to the Old World.

ON THE SPOT
USED CAR
CLEARANCE
SALE....
LAST CHANCE!
New Models on the way!
Sale ends in a few days.
Get your bargain now and SAVE!

"Here's the Spot"
1937 Tudor Deluxe Ford, equipped with Radio, seat covers, completely reconditioned. Was \$395.
Now \$385.00
1934 Ford Tudor in good condition, runs like a new car.
1928 Ford Pick-up, will sell at a bargain.
1937 Master Chevrolet coach, new paint, in A-1 condition. A real buy for your money.

nylon hosiery
EXQUISITE BEAUTY
FLAWLESSLY CLEAR
\$1.15 Pr.
The smooth dull texture gives Nylons the sheer, fragile look that smart women prize! They dry in a jiffy and won't water-spot. In smartest fall colors.
NANCE NOTOR
Cisco, Texas
Authorized Ford Dealer

Loboes--
(Continued from Page One)

who will see his first gridiron action Friday. Sanders, who returned to Cisco after a year at Waco where he was denied a place on the Tiger squad because he did not grow up through the Tyson system, will make the Cisco coaches mighty happy Friday if he delivers on his looks.

Alton Lomax at right guard is a mainstay, tried under fire and found not wanting. Experienced and aggressive this youngster is expected to come through in the fine style he showed last year. At the other guard is Albert Henson, 145 pounds who has yet to prove himself. Ends are well taken care of by Hal Page and James Qualls, both experienced.

Against this team Friday Coaches Grady and Jeeter, of the Mavericks will send a light team, some members of which are also untried. The Mavericks, seeking to offset weight disadvantage with speed and deception, will offer a running and passing attack sparked by a triple-threat star in Charles Bush, 160 pound quarter, ably assisted by Bill Hart, end, and "Sonny" Self, a fast moving guard who plays blocking back sometimes and is a bear on defense.

Dillard Morgan, who does the passing for the Mavericks, alternates with Bush at signal calling. He is a deceptive ball carrier, with an excellent change of pace which compensates somewhat for his lack of speed. Bruce Pipkin, first year man, plays tackle and is the heaviest member of the squad. He tips the beam at 180. Raymond Treadwell, 160 pounds,

plays the other tackle. Simmons, 145 pounds, is the chief pass snatcher of the Eastland team, playing left end. Officials will be Jennings of Ranger, Broome of Fort Worth and Monroe Sweeney.

Table with columns: Position, Name, School. Probable starting lineups will be: Cisco (Hal Page, Wingo, Henson, Sanders, Lomax, Potter, Qualls, Warren, Donovan, Lassater, Taylor) vs Eastland (Simmons, Pipkin, Thomas, Herring, Self, Treadwell, Hart, Bush, O'Neill, Brinkley, Morgan).

Britain Admits--
(Continued from Page Two)

ton or a passage from a six-pence detective thriller. The cards were about two inches square, composed of gun cotton and phosphorus, and are carried in a moist state, the Germans said. Scattered over the countryside in lots of a quarter-million from a single plane, they dry out naturally and spring suddenly into flames about eight inches high, even when warmed by natural processes to a moderate temperature. Implying that the cards may bear a printed message, the Germans said they were particularly dangerous because people had been picking them up for souvenirs, only to have them burst into flame in a pocket or a bureau drawer. They are poisonous, too, according to the Germans. A British authority derided this last charge, saying, however, that "if handled, they would, of course, cause burns." He said nothing about the other description. The Germans suggested that many persons had suffered burns from the cards and that farmhouses, grainstacks, grainfields and

German Prince
Held in Canada



Prince Frederick of Prussia, above, 28-year-old grandson of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, is reported a prisoner in a Canadian concentration camp. A one-time member of London's most fashionable circles, he was arrested there as an enemy alien last July. Periodic distresses, such as aches, nervousness, cramp pain, may be symptoms of nutritional dysmenorrhea, due to malnutrition so often helps CARDUI. By increasing stimulating flow of gastric and so assisting digestion, it build physical resistance to odic discomfort. It also reduce periodic distresses for who take it a few days before during "the time." Try CARDUI Used 50 years.

Carol and Lupe...
Cross Into Italy

CAROL & LUPE... LUGANO, Switzerland, Sept. 11 (AP)—Former King Carol of Romania and his red-haired friend, Magda Lupeanu, crossed to Italy in the darkness this morning after creeping out of the vaults' door of their hotel to avoid the curious and boarding the dethroned monarch's special train. Portugal was their reported destination. The train was halted at Italian frontier station of 40 minutes for customs inspection then sped on towards Modena.

Committee Dead...
On Draft Age Limit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—A long session of the senate committee appointed to work out a compromise version of the draft bill ended Tuesday in a deadlock on the age limit the men to be subjected to draft. The senate conferees offered to raise the top figure to 39 and the house members would hold out for 44. Look in the Classified Pages.

'Build-Up' for We...

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SAVINGS for YOU!
THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT PENNEY'S
Special Purchase!
300 Yds. Span
RAYON-WOOL
Spun Rayon and Wool in Lovely Checks, Stripes, Plaids.
New Fall Colors. 39 in. wide.
Make Your Fall Dress and Save on this Wonderful Fabric Value!!
Yard 47c
Special Value!
Rayon Satin SLIPS
Lovely Rayon Satin, Dobby Weaves.
An unusual Value. All sizes 66c
Outstanding Bargain!
WORK SHIRTS
Sanforized Shrunken Heavier than usual Triple stitched. A Real Bargain! 55c
Save 20 Pct. on 4c and 8c NOTIONS
8c 4c
PENNEY'S

TWO NEAR DEATH IN PIPE LINE EXPLOSION

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Agreement of conferees of the senate and house on the bill to conscript American manpower for training against the possibility of a war to defend the western hemisphere brings to practical settlement the issue of the draft. Passage of the compromise measure by both houses of the congress is virtually certain and by the middle of next week we may expect the bill to become a law and the organization of the vast machinery of registration and selection to be started.

It is of course impossible to forecast the result of this unprecedented program of peacetime conscription. But as much can be said: It marks the beginning of a new phase of our national life, both economically and politically. The pressures of speedy transport and increasing nationalistic ambitions are so encroached upon our isolation that we can no longer pursue an easy-going life behind the moats of oceans and the difficulties of bringing a war to us. Speed and the power of tremendous armaments, not to speak of the use of disseminating propaganda, have brought us within the orbit of old world savagery and military strategy. We admit, in passing the conscription bill, that we must be prepared instantly to defend our boundaries and interests and our way of life if we expect to maintain them.

To do so, we must sacrifice a portion of the economic wealth which, unburdened by the cost of armaments, we have been able to create and enjoy. A certain percentage of the standard of living we have been able to maintain must be lost, and the investment of capital and energy which created it must henceforth be devoted to providing the ships, planes, tanks, guns and other munitions and military supplies necessary to protect ourselves.

The conscription of American manpower for military training will have a lasting and profound effect upon our country. But it will have at least one sound result if it

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1940 Schedule of Cisco Lobos

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- September 20—Burkburnett at Burkburnett;
- September 27—Sweetwater at Sweetwater;
- October 4—Childress at Childress;
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- October 18—San Angelo at San Angelo;
- October 25—Stephenville at Cisco (e);
- November 1—Brownwood at Cisco (e);
- November 11—Wagner at Wagner (e);
- November 28—Brookshridge at Breckenridge (e);
- (e)—Conference game.

R. A. F.'s Counter-Punchers



Britain's doughty little R. A. F. hasn't been taking Nazi bombings of England laying down. Time and again it has carried the attack to German soil, replied to Nazi in kind. Above, a prelude to such fights, R. A. F. pilots make a last minute checkup of objectives.

CAA Air Training Program Told Club

Reg Robbins, famous Texas flier who will operate the Cisco Junior college CAA flying school, and Jack Lauderdale, who received his flying instruction at the John Tarleton CAA school and now has 50 hours of flying to his credit, were on the program at the Rotary club's noon luncheon today.

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Jack Tindall, about 25, also of Eastland, was charged with assault with intent to murder in Eastland justice court and held for grand jury investigation under a bond of \$2,500. He had not made bond shortly before noon. Tindall told Sheriff Loss Woods that Kirk advanced upon him with a knife and when he failed to heed a warning to stop he fired. Woods said he picked a knife off the lobby floor.

One bullet entered Kirk's chest just below the right breast and came out four inches lower in his back. His condition was described as extremely critical. Cause of the trouble was not immediately learned.

Appreciates Hospitality of Ciscoans

R. Beal Pumphrey, representing the Union Stockyards at San Antonio, has written the Cisco Daily Press his appreciation of the courtesies accorded him during the recent Sheep and Goat day program sponsored by the Eastland County Sheep and Goat Raisers association under the auspices of the chamber of commerce here last week.

He writes: Dear Mr. Butler: Allow me to express my appreciation to you, your staff and the people met in your good town, county and adjoining counties at recent conference of the sheep and goat men at Lake Cisco last Friday, September 6th.

I received two copies of the issue of your splendid paper of September 8th which carried pictures and news items of this meeting, and thank you for same. I might add that everyone I met in Cisco, from the bell hop and garage man on up, extended me every courtesy and gave me correct information promptly which makes one feel that at least this part of the world is still normal and full of good people.

A similar letter of thanks was received from A. K. Mackey, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association. Mr. Mackey personally thanked the Cisco chamber of commerce officials for the entertainment afforded him and other visitors here last week.

Nazarene Church in Special Services
The Rev. J. C. Hanson of Bethany, Oklahoma, formerly pastor of the Nazarene church here, and local district superintendent, will speak at the church here Friday evening at 7:45. The public is cordially invited to attend the service. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Bud Robinson of Pasadena, California, will conduct a special service at the Nazarene church. He will be accompanied by his granddaughter, who will be in charge of the music, and John L. Knight of Mineral Wells, district superintendent.

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They Show the Way to Profitable Farm Practices in Sandy Land Area



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The sandy land regions of Eastland county south of Cisco can be made to pay heavy dividends if the farmer will produce the crops as can be grown anywhere. Mr. Huff combines fruit growing with livestock and he now has one of the finest young orchards of apples, peaches, apricots and pecans in west central Texas.

Both of his farms are in the Scranton area, the home place one mile north and the other south. The home place consists of 235 acres on which Mr. and Mrs. Huff have built a stone bungalow equipped with all modern conveniences and furnished with as much quality and taste as any city cottage. "All we lack is natural gas," said Mr. Huff, but the lack of this does not cost them the conveniences it supplies in the city. A kerosene range of the "streamlined" variety cooks "almost as well as gas," while a kerosene ice box takes the place of gas and electric refrigeration. Electricity has just been made available to the farm and it is being used for lighting. Fuel for heating is provided by wood. Mr. Huff has

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New Enlistments From This County

Patrick Hossley, in charge of the United States army recruiting office at Eastland, reports the following enlistments from Eastland county, and the departments to which each man is assigned: Willard A. Turner, route 2, Eastland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Turner, Fort Sam Houston. Robert A. Bridwell, route 2, Eastland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bridwell, Pritchett, Colorado, sent to air corps, Brooks field, Texas. Ralph May, general delivery, Oklaona, Ark., staying with friends in Ranger, sent to signal corps, March field, Calif. Ocie Charles Carr, route 3, Desdemona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Carr, sent to the infantry, Fort Sam Houston.

Enrollment in College Now 82

Enrollment in the Cisco Junior college had reached 82 at 1 o'clock this afternoon, H. R. Garrett, vice president and registrar of the school, said. Class routine was being carried out smoothly and student enthusiasm was high. Plans were being made for a formal opening program some time next week.

Mrs. J. T. McKissick and daughter, Ruth, are spending today in Fort Worth.

FDR APPROVES CONSCRIPTION OF INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Flatly approving the conscription of non-cooperative industries for national defense purposes, President Roosevelt delivered a major address of his 1940 campaign Wednesday night and made of it an appeal for the support of organized labor.

He spoke, in the first place, before a convention of the Teamsters union, which earlier in the day had endorsed him for a third term, he recited the gains for labor which he contended were the result of new deal legislation, and, emphatically, he asserted that national defense needs require no relaxation of these reforms. "I am convinced," he said, "that a breakdown of existing labor and social legislation would weaken rather than increase our efforts for defense. Continuance of them means the preservation of the efficiency of labor. It means the return to work of several million still unemployed." The chief executive lashed out, too, at segments of his opposition which, he said, were endeavoring to make the national defense crisis an excuse for stopping the progress we are making in social and labor legislation and for repealing the new deal enactments.

WELDER AND HELPER ARE BADLY BURNED

Explosion Occurs During Repair of Line East of Baird Today

Two men were near death in two hospitals today and one other was slightly burned when a section of 10-inch pipe line exploded seven miles east of Baird at 8:05 this morning. The Gulf Pipe Line company owns the line, which passes near the Octane refinery.

The blast occurred when Welder Hugh McMahon, 40, of North Zulch, Madison county, Texas, applied an acetylene torch to a joint in repair operations. A flaw in the steel tubing was believed to have let oil leak when the heat melted it, causing the joint to explode. McMahon, so badly burned that the skin peeled from his face, arms, legs and feet, was in a Baird hospital, given little chance to survive.

Durwood Henserson, 18, of Sweetwater, his helper, was taken to a Ranger hospital, likewise in an extremely critical condition.

A Mr. Deason, inspector with a crew of 24 who were at work on the line, suffered slight burns. Baird officials who investigated the accident, told the Cisco Daily Press.

Sheriff Nordyke of Callahan county told the Daily Press that the pipe line company officials were unable to state definitely the cause of the accident and could not do so until an examination is made after the flames burn out. The oil flow in the line was immediately shut off, but it was expected to require several hours for the flames, leaping high in the air, to die down.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE REPELS NAZI RAIDERS

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The heaviest anti-aircraft barrage in history destroyed two of the hundreds of German raiders converging on London last night and early today and limited to about 20 the bombs exploded on the city in the fifth consecutive dusk-to-dawn assault.

The all-clear signal sounded in London at 5:36 a. m., ending the attack after exactly nine hours. Reports of damage as dawn neared were small, and observations showed few scars on the face of the sleeping capital. One newspaper building was hit.

The bombs came down singly or in pairs, instead of in clusters, or sticks—which characterized the first four massed night raids.

One German plane was shot down in north London and its crew captured.

The stiffened British resistance in the face of German threats to dump 10,000 plane loads of bombs daily on the London area brought down another Nazi plane south of London.

The dusk-to-dawn attack, which was started by masses of Nazi planes, began to die down as the seventh hour approached. For half an hour, relays of single raiders flew at about 10-minute intervals over the metropolitan area.

Everywhere they were pursued by the heavy anti-aircraft barrage, which indicated a sudden change in the tactics of the British defense.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

VOLUME XXI.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1940

NUMBER 34

TWO NEAR DEATH IN PIPE LINE EXPLOSION

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

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Ralph May, general delivery, Oklaona, Ark., staying with friends in Ranger, sent to signal corps, March field, Calif.

Ocie Charles Carr, route 3, Desdemona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Carr, sent to the infantry, Fort Sam Houston.

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Mrs. J. T. McKissick and daughter, Ruth, are spending today in Fort Worth.

WELDER AND HELPER ARE BADLY BURNED

Explosion Occurs During Repair of Line East of Baird Today

Two men were near death in two hospitals today and one other was slightly burned when a section of 10-inch pipe line exploded seven miles east of Baird at 8:05 this morning. The Gulf Pipe Line company owns the line, which passes near the Octane refinery.

The blast occurred when Welder Hugh McMahon, 40, of North Zulch, Madison county, Texas, applied an acetlene torch to a joint in repair operations. A flaw in the steel tubing was believed to have let oil leak when the heat melted it, causing the joint to explode. McMahon, so badly burned that the skin peeled from his face, arms, legs and feet, was in a Baird hospital, given little chance to survive.

Durwood Hengerson, 18, of Sweetwater, his helper, was taken to a Ranger hospital, likewise in an extremely critical condition.

A Mr. Deason, inspector with a crew of 24 who were at work on the line, suffered slight burns. Baird officials who investigated the accident, told the Cisco Daily Press.

Sheriff Nerdyke of Callahan county told the Daily Press that the pipe line company officials were unable to state definitely the cause of the accident and could not do so until an examination is made after the flames burn out. The oil flow in the line was immediately shut off, but it was expected to require several hours for the flames, leaping high in the air, to die down.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE REPELS NAZI RAIDERS

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The heaviest anti-aircraft barrage in history destroyed two of the hundreds of German raiders converging on London last night and early today and limited to about 20 the bombs exploded on the city in the fifth consecutive dusk-to-dawn assault.

The all-clear signal sounded in London at 5:36 a. m., ending the attack after exactly nine hours. Reports of damage as dawn neared were small, and observations showed few scars on the face of the sleeping capital. One newspaper building was hit.

The bombs came down singly or in pairs, instead of in clusters—or sticks—which characterized the first four massed night raids. One German plane was shot down in north London and its crew captured.

The stiffened British resistance in the face of German threats to dump 10,000 plane loads of bombs daily on the London area brought down another nazi plane south of London.

The dusk-to-dawn attack, which was started by masses of nazi planes, began to die down as the seventh hour approached. For half an hour, relays of single raiders flew at about 10-minute intervals over the metropolitan area. Everywhere they were pursued by the heavy anti-aircraft barrage, which indicated a sudden change in the tactics of the British defense.

90 Nazis Downed
The air ministry, giving an indication of the heavy toll exacted of the German raiders, reported that at least 90 enemy planes were destroyed yesterday in heavy resistance to the aerial invasion.

German dive-bombers and long-range guns combined in a heavy

(Continued on Page Eight)

FDR APPROVES CONSCRIPTION OF INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—

Flatly approving the conscription of non-cooperative industries for national defense purposes, President Roosevelt delivered a major address of his 1940 campaign Wednesday night and made of it an appeal for the support of organized labor.

He spoke, in the first place, before a convention of the Teamsters union, which earlier in the day had endorsed him for a third term, he recited the gains for labor which he contended were the result of new deal legislation, and, emphatically, he asserted that national defense needs require no relaxation of these reforms.

"I am convinced," he said, "that a breakdown of existing labor and social legislation would weaken rather than increase our efforts for defense. Continuance of them means the preservation of the efficiency of labor. It means the return to work of several million still unemployed."

The chief executive lashed out, too, at segments of his opposition which, he said, were endeavoring to make the national defense crisis an excuse for stopping "the progress we are making in social and labor legislation" and for repealing the new deal enactments.

DESDEMONA

DESDEMONA PUBLIC SCHOOL OPENING

Desdemona high school and grammar school teachers and pupils gathered at the buildings Monday, Sept. 2. The pupils were enrolled and text books were issued. The number enrolled showed quite an increase over last year and lacked only five of being enough to justify getting an extra teacher.

same place this year. He is basket ball coach and teaches typing. C. L. Brannon, whose home is near Stephenville, taught here part of last year, is football coach and teaches history and civics. Mrs. Sam Fincannon, teacher of English, is beginning her seventh year in our high school. She was formerly Miss Frances Battle of Commerce. Miss Ava Grindstaff, of Haskell, is beginning her second year as teacher of home economics. In the grammar school, Miss Delia Wall, of DeLeon, is principal and beginning her sixth year. Harold Kelly, of Beattie, is beginning his second year in charge of the seventh grade. Mrs. Lucille Carraway, fifth and sixth grades, and Miss Novis Lindley, second and third grades, both of Jakehamon, are beginning their second year. Miss Gary Palmer of Comanche fourth grade, is the only new teacher. Miss Edith Creighton of Strawn is beginning her seventh year as first grade teacher.

C. E. McDonald of Rockwall came Saturday night for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Tom Alread, and family. Mrs. Charles Lee and Miss Mollie O'Rear went to DeLeon Friday and attended a training day

at the Methodist church. Several conference officers of the newly organized Women's Society for Christian service were present and gave instruction to the various officers.

Floyd Burton and family of Waco, who lived here for a number of years, visited friends here Saturday.

Mrs. G. S. Bruce and son, Guy, drove to Gatesville Sunday and visited Mr. Bruce, who is there looking after the harvesting of fall crops on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove to Fort Worth Friday to take her mother, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, who went to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ratliff.

Alton Brown, who was taken to the Blackwell sanitarium at Gorman several days ago, is still quite ill and will likely remain there all this week.

of Alvord, who had been visiting here a few days and was to begin his first year's work at John Tarleton college.

Jack Browning was brought home Thursday from the Blackwell sanitarium, where he had been two days for treatment of injuries received in football practice, but injuries that were self-inflicted as he struck his eye with his knee.

Mrs. I. N. Williams, accompanied by Mrs. G. S. Bruce, Mrs. Charles Lee and Miss Mollie O'Rear, drove to Victor Thursday and attended an all-day quilting at the Methodist church. There were 42 women and nine children present. Four quilts were put in the frames and completed, which will be sent to the Methodist Orphan's home at Waco. For several years the women of Victor have had an annual quilting for the orphanage, which is a very worth-while work.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ashley of Eastland, visited friends here Monday evening.

Misses Ruth and Boyd Crenshaw of Stephenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter Sunday. Miss Ruth Crenshaw had just returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Brownwood visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morrow, Sunday and Monday. They had been called to DeLeon to attend the funeral of Mr. Adams' grandmother.

BAPTIZED 20 NEW MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover, who moved from here to DeLeon about 18 months ago, came over Sunday afternoon and attended the service at the Baptist church, at which 20 new members were baptized by the pastor, Rev. Orville Richardson.

The Stovers were among the most active members of the Baptist church during the many years they lived here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stover's mother, Mrs. Louise Lookinbill, who will celebrate her 98th birthday on October 27th. She is well preserved for one of her age and her mind is clear and bright. She has been a cripple for many years, but otherwise is in very good health. She also attended the service at the church.

Mrs. John Grabowski of Dallas, and her sister, Miss Bernice Roe of Abilene, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McGee and their daughter, Jean, of George West were here Sunday morning, visiting their former neighbors and attending services at the Church of Christ, of which they were active members when they lived here for several years. They were on their way to Abilene, where their daughter, Jean, will enter Abilene Christian college. Mr. McGee and his brother-in-law, Walter Lamm, were owners of the light plant here for several years before they moved to George West, where they not only have charge of the water-works, but the other utilities also.

Rev. W. E. Anderson left Tuesday afternoon of last week for Snyder, where he will visit one of his sisters, and then go to Seagraves to visit one of his daughters and other relatives and old friends at several other places.

Miss Elizabeth Schilling, sewing room supervisor, and Mrs. W. H. Powers drove to Eastland Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May visited his brother, C. E. May, and family at Ranger Sunday.

Miss Capitola Browning came in Wednesday from DeLeon and is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. E. Browning, and other relatives. She had just returned from Manitou, Colorado, where she had been with Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Dabney of DeLeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Browning received a card Sunday from their son, Hoyt Lee, saying that he had the try-out and had made the football team at Daniel Baker college at Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Genoway returned Sunday evening from El Reno, Oklahoma, where they spent a week with their daughter, Mrs. Odie Herrell, and family. Mrs. Herrell came for them and also brought them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Key drove to Eastland Sunday night.

SHOWER HONORING SUMMER BRIDE Mrs. Jack Lee entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home with a delightful party and gift shower, honoring Mrs. Efferson Bachman, nee Miss Lorene Short, who was married early in the summer. A large number of friends were present and many who could not attend sent gifts.

Aid to Farmers Discussed At FSA Group Meet

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 12 (AP)—A drive to rehabilitate the lowest stratum of underprivileged farmers in Texas was begun Tuesday at the state conference of Farm Security administration workers.

W. J. Green, Dallas, assistant regional director, told county FSA supervisors that "You have done a good job of providing modest prosperity and security for many low-income farmers in Texas, but still there remains a great number who are absolutely destitute. Our first responsibility is to this most impoverished group." He instructed the county supervisors to work with these farm families first, going into a higher stratum of low-income farmers "only when you have additional time and money."

S. A. McMillan, head of the regional farm management division.

Delicious refreshments were served.

SERVE SCHOOL HOT LUNCH

Members of the Parent-Teacher association and the teachers and many friends of the school are taking much interest in getting the WPA hot lunch room project started here, as it will mean hot lunches, well prepared for the pupils and teachers, at a very small cost. The back end of the chapel, or little auditorium upstairs, is being remodeled into a very modern kitchen and tables are being placed in the long room that is sometimes used as a balcony of the gym. Almost every one in town has donated money, labor, cooking utensils or dishes and linens. It is hoped that it will be ready to be opened Thursday.

Branton's Gin

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McBeth had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe McBeth of Rising Star, and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jackson. They were celebrating Mr. Dan McBeth's 76th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jackson attended church at Cisco Saturday night.

Mrs. L. D. Richardson and little son spent Saturday in the J. M. Richardson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hill and little daughter spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lockhart at Romney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nickles of Placid visited in the W. W. Hill home Wednesday.

Several in this community are digging peanuts.

A. M. Josey made a business trip to Sylvester Friday.

Miss Druceilla Eberhart left last week-end to begin her school near Tahoka.

Mrs. L. D. Stanford and little sons of Nimrod spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Richardson.

Dillard Howard of Odessa spent last week here with relatives.

Mrs. C. F. Hill, who has been visiting at Lubbock and Odessa for some time, returned home last week.

Misses Ena Richardson and Lora Large were in Cisco Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. M. Josey spent Friday with relatives at Abilene.

Mrs. E. Y. Logan, Mrs. M. H. Sweeney and Oran Sweeney visited Mrs. B. H. Hall and Mrs. Allen Sunday morning.

Hear... Texas Dirt Farmers and Stockmen on LONE STAR NETWORK Every Morning 6:30 to 6:45 Discuss Vital Issues of Today

Stations: KGKO, Fort Worth and Dallas; KGNC, Amarillo; KRGV, Weatherford; KTSA, San Antonio; KXYZ, Houston; KRIS, Corpus Christi. Sponsored by NO-THIRD-TERM DEMOCRATS OF TEXAS Directed by RALPH W. MOORE A Texas Farmer

Declares Farmers of District Lost 180 Thousand

Lost: More than \$100,000! Farmers in the 19 counties comprising Extension Service district 7 might well insert that ad in their newspapers, for they let

said helping farm families to plan their work better and their selection of crops and livestock would do a great deal to erase the causes of poverty on the farm. He charged the FSA farm and home supervisors to teach their borrowers how to do the right thing at the right time.

that much slip through their fingers by failing to earn that much of the \$541,321 maximum soil-building allowance set up for them under the 1939 AAA program, declared Clyde W. Mainer, administrative assistant at Eastland. They earned \$359,077, or 66.3 per cent of the maximum available, records at the state AAA headquarters disclosed.

Under the AA program, a maximum soil-building allowance is set up for each cooperative farm, based on the non-depleting cropland acreage, vegetable allotment acreage, commercial orchard acreage, and non-crop open pasture land acreage. To receive any of the payments from this allowance, the farmer must put into effect on his farm approved AAA soil-building practices. And the more conservation work he does, the

more money he earns up to the maximum. Topping the list of counties in this district in 1939 was Llano, whose farmers did enough soil-building work to earn 91.9 per cent, \$5,597 of the \$6,009 available. Lowest ranking county was Stephens, where only 41.6 per cent, \$3,044 of the available \$7,315 was earned. Eastland county earned \$8,134 of the \$17,874 available, or 45.5 per cent.

Save time through The Daily Press Ads.

Eugene Lankford Lawyer Office, Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg.

Piggly Wiggly features... PARTNERS IN REFRESHMENT ICE COLD Coca-Cola and good things to Eat

Something new in complete meal suggestions! At Piggly Wiggly you'll find our Smiling Aides at Bargains filled with thrills, you'll see displays of delicious meals that are so appetizing you can resist them. Natural partners in refreshment at amazing prices! For we believe that delicious food—true good things to eat and drink—should join low prices in becoming partners in pocketbook refreshment! Come to Piggly Wiggly for the thrill of a lifetime in your grocery shopping.

COCA-COLA, 6 Bottle Carton 25c PEACHES --- Fancy Heart's Delight Large Cans 2 cans 25c SALMON--- Relland Brand Tall Cans 2 Cans 25c Peanut Butter qt. 23c SOAP, P. & G. or C. White 5 bars 17c Post Toasties 2 pkgs. 19c Grapeanuts 2 pkgs. 25c Pancake Flour 2 pkgs. 19c

LOG CABIN SYRUP--- Large, 59c; Medium, 29c Small 15c FLOUR --- Bewley's Best--- 48 Pounds, \$1.29; 24 lbs., 69c 12 lbs. 39c SUGAR, Pure Cane 10 lb. bag (limited) 45c SHORTENING --- Mrs. Tucker's 8 Lbs., 78c 4 lbs. 39c COFFEE, Admiration 3 Lb. Jar, 69c 1 lb. 23c Grapefruit Juice 2 No. 2 Cans 13c

Save at PIGGLY WIGGLY - Highest Quality MEATS BEEF ROAST Chuck or Prime Rib 17c Rib Roast or Stew 1b. 13c Sliced BACON Best Grade Northern 1b. 23c Ground MEAT, Fresh 1b. 15c Luncheon HAM, Swift's 1b. 23c CHEESE, Wisconsin Cream 1b. 25c OLEO, Fresh 1b. 10c Cigarettes Carton \$1.55 RICE, Comet or Whitehouse 2 lbs. 15c Dog Food, Ideal 2 cans 15c Tomato Juice, Campbell's, 50-oz. cans 19c Spaghetti, Van Camps Prepared 2 cans 15c TOMATOES New Crop 2 cans 15c CORN, Primrose No. 2 Cans 2 cans 23c PINEAPPLE Del Monte 3 cans 25c

Food Stamps Are Good Here PIGGLY WIGGLY

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO. Did I get the Horselaugh when I said electric rates had been cut in half!

West Texas Utilities Company Invite a visitor to West Texas—the Land of Opportunity

Untrammeled Oil Industry Only Salvation

Twenty-eight Cisco business men attended a breakfast at the hotel Tuesday morning and launched a campaign for untrammeled oil industry members in the West. The slogan, "You are in business, whether or not you own or produced a barrel of oil," was not stated in so many words. On the contrary, it was implied. But it was implied so strongly that none of those who attended the breakfast, as the members of the association, could have misunderstood the meaning of the slogan which the business men of this area are now threatened with virtual extinction through inequitable taxation.

The man present was J. C. Watson, executive secretary of the association, who presented a plan covering the industry's contribution to the economy of the state and made the surprising, but authorized statement, that the prospects for even greater oil and gas production in the central Texas area than has been realized in the past, not excluding the Ranger boom.

Bombs Strike at English Industry



In one of the first pictures taken from the German "war newsreel," English oil storage tanks are shown as they burst into flame after an attack by Nazi bombers. This photo was made by a German plane in the attacking group.

ated to raise any funds, but simply to enlist the greatest number of people who can be enlisted. "Politicians look at the votes," he explained. "We want the people of the west-central Texas area to present a strong front against the political exploitation of a resource whose development means so much to their welfare and standard of living."

"I want to make it clear that the association does not advocate a sales tax, a transactions tax or any increase in taxes whatsoever. We feel that the \$175,000,000 the state of Texas now collects per year can, if economically used, provide all the states revenue needs, including the financing of the social security program. We are seeking economy in government, when we insist that the interest which you and the other business men of the section have in the oil industry is protected against unreasonable taxation."

New Reserves Needed

Watson illustrated the trend toward depletion of activity in oil development by reason of burdensome taxation by pointing out that the production of oil last year was two and a half times as great as the amount of new reserves discovered. He also declared that unless new resources of

large extent are developed the industry will not be in a position to supply the demand that will be made upon it.

Charles J. Kleiner, the only other speaker on the program except R. L. Ponsler, chairman of the meeting which followed the breakfast, graphically explained the plight of the industry when he told the group that a few years ago an operator who brought in a 1,000-barrel well was courted as a millionaire, whereas today an operator with a 1,000-barrel strike was likely to find it a liability.

"Provided some of the many unforeseen difficulties do not occur," he said, "such an operator may be able to pay out his investment in four or five years from such a well."

64 Per Cent

The industry, declared Kleiner, today bears 64 per cent of the direct taxes which support the state government. "I do not doubt that, if you take into consideration the taxes paid by land owners, lease owners, and the great number of unrelated businesses and industries which draw substantial support from the activities of the industry, you would find that oil in Texas is supporting, directly and indirectly, 90 per cent of the tax burden."

"Texas is entitled to a reasonable return on its interest in the oil and gas resources. If the development of the resources is stifled by unjust taxation, the whole business of the state loses. But if the oil man is allowed a reasonable return on his investment, I say to you that you will again see prosperous conditions in this

section. The oil is here."

Joe A. Clark, secretary of the Cisco chamber of commerce, was named chairman of a drive committee to organize a campaign to obtain a minimum of 100 associate members. The committee will divide the city into districts and conduct the campaign immediately. Every business and professional man was urged to enlist in this program in the protection of an enterprise which furnishes 50 per cent of the support of the economy of the area.

Attending the breakfast were George Boyd, G. W. Rich, O. G. Lawson, Lee Heltzel, Mayor J. T. Berry, A. V. Clark, K. H. Pittary, E. L. Jackson, W. H. Kirby, R. L. Ponsler, J. C. Watson, C. J. Kleiner, F. E. Shockley, E. P. Crawford, Lou Mendenhall, R. E. Grantham, F. D. Wright, Dr. G. M. Stephenson, Nick Miller, W. J. Leach, R. N. Cluck, B. A. Butler, Edward Lee, A. D. Anderson, W. W. Wallace, J. J. Collins, Joe Clark, Jack Elkins and Harry Reynolds.

Winners In Scotch Tournery Saturday

N. C. Huston and Mrs. W. B. Statham won the Scotch foursome tournament at the Cisco Country club Saturday by defeating W. W. Milner and Mrs. Paschall Watts, 2 up.

Winners of the first slight consolation matches were Clark Robertson and Mrs. I. A. Brunkenhoefer, who defeated Vernon Howsley and Mrs. Garland Nance.

In the second flight Leo Lipschitz and Mrs. Nick Miller defeated K. N. Greer and Mrs. W. W. Milner for first honors. Nick Miller and Mrs. Charles Sandler won the consolation in this flight by defeating J. J. White and Mrs. Buster Robertson.

Winners in the third flight, Homer Hensley and Winona Milner, over E. P. Crawford and Mrs. Leo Lipschitz, and Alex Spears and Mrs. Richard Bearman over L. M. Jenkins and Jeffie Jean Robertson.

Grading Mohair Of Interest To Goat, Sheep Men

Grading of mohair is new to the sheep and goat industry. W. R. Nesbitt, extension sheep and goat specialist of A. & M. college told raisers at the second annual county sheep and goat day at Lake Cisco Friday. Nesbitt, introducing Frank Grayson of the agriculture marketing bureau of the U. S. department of agriculture, credited Grayson for having sponsored the grading process and having introduced the grades to the market.

Grayson, conducting a demonstration in grading, divided a sack of mohair furnished by F. E. Harrell into the following grades:

No. 2 kid hair, and Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 grown hair.

Explained Grade

He discussed qualities of mohair at length and then had the growers present to examine the five grades into which he had divided the demonstration sack.

Nesbitt told the group that arrangements to grade mohair on September 14 at Ranger had been made.

He also discussed lamb feeding as a means of disposing of surplus peanut hay. Eastland county, he said, has an opportunity in lamb feeding since Texas has plenty of good feeder lambs.

Eradiation of brush with goats was also discussed by Mr. Nesbitt. He approved getting large mutton goats in the spring to put on brush land, shearing in the fall and selling for meat. This prevents having to feed in the winter, he explained.

Demonstration

Methods of drenching sheep and goats for stomach worms were described. Nesbitt gave a demonstration in drenching with a four-ounce syringe. He urged all sheep and goat raisers to follow some system of controlling these worms.

The afternoon program, attended by 200 or more raisers, followed a chevon barbecue at noon served by the Cisco chamber of commerce, which made arrangements for the entertainment of the sheep and goat raisers through a committee headed by Ed Huestis and consisting of T. G. Caudle, Cisco vocational agriculture teacher; F. E. Harrell, G. P. Mitcham, R. W. Mancill and J. L. Thornton. Mr. Mancill supervised preparation of the barbecue.

Dr. Bob Hodges of Ranger, president of the county sheep and goat raisers association which sponsored

Summer Projects Of Homemaking Dep't Displayed

Marking the close of summer Homemaking projects, exhibits of accomplishments were on display in the homemaking department at the Cisco high school when parents and students met to discuss

ed the program, presided. County Agent Elmo V. Cook, secretary of the association in arranging the entertainment and developed the program in cooperation with the other officers of the association.

During the morning session the sheep and goat men heard W. H. Dameron, superintendent of the Texas sheep and goat experiment station at Sonora; Mr. Nesbitt; A. K. Mackey, secretary of the state association, and R. Beal Pumphey, representing the San Antonio stockyards.

pleasures and disappointments of the summer's work.

Summer project work is an elective course that is taken by students especially interested in applying homemaking training to their home situations, according to Miss Billie Bishop and Miss Loreta Morton, of the homemaking department.

Only those girls enrolled in regular homemaking courses the preceding semester are eligible for summer credit. Choosing a project based on the outstanding need of her family, each girl plans her work with the assistance of the teacher in cooperation with her mother. They are encouraged to choose projects broad enough to meet various needs of their homes.

Requirements for credit are 90 to 100 hours of activity divided into group and home projects. During the past summer the group project carried on in the department concerned sanding and refinishing tables in the foods and clothing laboratories. They met

once each week in three groups during June and completed this work.

Evidence of student activity this summer was shown by the 531 quarts of canned food, 77 articles of clothing constructed, eight homes improved, 76 family meals prepared, and nine garments remodeled.

Students receiving summer credit were: Doris Blackburn, Jo Ann Harris, Cora Fenley, Margaret Lanca, Marjorie Crawford, Freda East, Alma Lou Smartt, Alma Ruth Smith, Mary Lee Daniels, Hazel Dawson, Euna Fae Callerman, Dorris Perdue, Iva Jackson, Frona Lee Harris, Faye Hagen, Mickey Howell, Dorothy Perdue, Winnie B. Johnson, Lois Nowlin, Marguerite Morrison, Doty Bailey, and Myrna Ray Maynard.

Both homemaking teachers were pleased with the outcome of these projects and joined in expressing appreciation to parents for their

(Continued on Page Eight)

NOTICE

To the Citizens of Cisco:

We are now ready to deliver to your door Banner "Pasteurized" Sweet Milk, Chocolate Milk, Single and Double Cream, Churned Bulgarian Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, Sour and Sweet Cream Butter.

"Pasteurized" Milk is recognized as the only safe Milk by all well informed Physicians and health officers the nation over.

READ THE PICTURE OF PASTEURIZATION

From Findings of the U. S. Department of Agriculture

Properly Pasteurized Milk Is Never Boiled

PASTEURIZED MILK IS SAFE FOR EVERYBODY

START AT THE BOTTOM, READ UP

Boiling Temperature	212 deg.
Milk held here is properly pasteurized	143 deg.-145 deg.
Tuberculosis Destroyed	138 deg.
Typhoid Destroyed	137 deg.
Septic sore throat destroyed	134 deg.
Diphtheria Destroyed	131 deg.
Scarlet fever destroyed	130 deg.
Dysentery Destroyed	130 deg.
Undulant fever destroyed	128 deg.



PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
Milk - Butter - ICE CREAM

"They Taste Better"

WESTCLOX

This is National Westclox Week.

We carry a full line of these fine clocks.



- Big Ben Chime Alarm \$3.50
- Big Ben Loud Alarm \$2.95
- Big Ben Loud Luminous \$3.95

- Leland \$4.95
- Travelarm, Black \$3.95
- Travelarm, Ivory \$4.45
- Shelby \$2.45
- Spur, Plain \$1.65
- Spur, Luminous \$2.25
- LaSallita \$1.95
- Bingo, Brown or Ivory \$1.25
- Big Ben, Chime, Electric \$4.95

We also carry a large assortment of other makes of Watches and Clocks in wrist and Pocket Watches. Wall and Table model clocks at Nationally Advertised prices.

See Our Windows

DEAN DRUG CO.

The REXALL Store.

Phone 33

SKILES FOOD STORE

Where Your Patronage and Influence is Greatly Appreciated. We try to express our appreciation each day by giving the best in Groceries and Service possible. If our Groceries and Service are not satisfactory, please tell us.

WE WELCOME KIND CRITICISM

It is our purpose to do all we can to make your shopping pleasant when trading at SKILES.

Free Delivery SPECIALS for Friday & Saturday

Phone 377

VEGETABLES and FRUITS

- Green Beans, Tender 1b. 6c
- Fresh Peas 1b. 4c
- Fresh Tomatoes 1b. 6c
- Potato Cobblers 10 lb. 15c
- Bell Peppers 1b. 6c
- Burbank Potatoes 1b. 4c
- Onions, yellow sweet 1b. 4c

Carrots, Beets, Green Onions, Greens, Okra, Squash, Cucumbers, Egg Plant, Celery, Lettuce, Grapes, Red and White.

- Apples for Cooking 3 doz. 25c
- LEMONS doz. 19c
- Oranges, Sunkist 2 doz. 35c
- Brown Sugar 3 lbs. 20c
- Pinto Beans Good Cookers 3 lbs. 17c
- SALT, Morton's 2 for 17c
- Aluminum Hot Plate Pad FREE

- Sugar, 10 Lb. 46c
- Corn Flakes, Kellogg, 2 for 25c
- 1 Bowl FREE
- Tomatoes, No. 2 size, 3 for 23c
- Spinach, No. 2 size 2 for 15c
- Corn, Country Gentleman, No. 2 2 for 25c
- Peas, Tiny Tot, No. 2 2 for 25c
- Grapefruit Juice No. 2 Size 3 for 23c
- Build-Up Grapefruit Juice 6 for 23c
- TISSUE, Finest Quality 4 for 25c
- Towels 2 for 19c
- Jergens Toilet Soap 4 for 16c
- Lard, 4 Lbs. 33c
- 5c Note Paper 3 for 11c

- MEAL--- Aunt Jemima 5 lbs. 19c
- Vienna Sausage 4 for 27c
- Potted Meat 6 for 23c
- Oats, Large 3 Min. 19c
- Rice, White Rose 1b. 5c
- Raisins, Seedless 2 lbs. 17c
- Candy and Gum 3 for 10c
- Pencil Tablets 2 for 5c

- COFFEE, Bright and Early 1b. 19c
- Woodbury's Facial SOAP 4 for 29c
- Magic Washing Powder 2 for 45c
- 10c Note Paper 2 for 15c
- Catsup, Large 2 for 25c
- Pineapple Chunkets Monarch, 15-oz. 2 for 29c

MARKET SPECIALS

- PIG LIVER, Fresh 1b. 12c
- BIG BOLOGNA, Best Grade 1b. 12c
- STEW MEAT 1b. 13c
- GROUND MEAT, Fresh 1b. 15c
- CHUCK BEEF ROAST 1b. 17c
- Beef Short Rib or Brisket Roast 1b. 13c
- SLICED BACON: Armour's Banquet, Lean 1b. 25c
- Wilson's Laurel 1b. 21c
- Slab Sugar Cured Bacon 1b. 14c
- DRESSED FRYERS
- FRESH FISH and SHRIMP
- FRESH OYSTERS

The Cisco Daily Press

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Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

'Be Not Afraid of Greatness...'

THE United States is about to have greatness thrust upon it. The course of world events places us in the position of a bobsled rider...

We must ride out the course, with only a little time given us to polish the runners, test the steering gear, and strengthen the sled's braces...

We must read again Maria's letter to Malvolio in 'Twelfth Night,' which might have been written to the United States...

'...be not afraid of greatness: some are born great, some achieved greatness and some have greatness thrust upon 'em. The Fates open their hands, let thy

blood and spirit embrace them. ... The United States has been reluctant to embrace its fate...

When continental United States was an accomplished thing, we sat back, expanded, basked. We wanted nothing more. We recoiled from the unnatural imperialism...

These were sound instincts. We still have them. The greatness to which we are called today is not a call to dominate other nations or other peoples. It is a different kind of greatness, a new kind of leadership.

SOON the United States will be charged not only with maintaining its own freedom, but with keeping freedom alive in a world in which it is temporarily overshadowed.

The United States must be a tower of strength around which may rally all people of good will throughout the world. It must develop within its own borders a social regime providing more happiness and well-being than exists in any totalitarian country.

To do these things requires citizenship, vision, wisdom, unselfishness, and the broadest patriotism. To every man is given the task of supporting with all the strength within him the greatness which the times are thrusting upon America.

The sun appears red at sunset because red light best penetrates murky atmosphere. Thus can the inebriate with the colorful proboscis find his way home easily on a foggy night.

Italy faces a paper shortage and gives up 217 tons of out-dated government documents for remanufacture, probably old promises and treaty agreements.

Couple got married while sitting in parachutes in New York. Whether they were trying to beat the draft or not, they sure were up in the air.

Connecticut man paints house with buttermilk and his neighbors say it's no cheesy job, either.

Going Somewhere?



Sept. 16 on the petition of John L. Vaughn, independent executor, to probate will of Mrs. Mary A. Dakan, deceased. Petition of T. E. Knight, guardian of Everett E. Harper, incompetent, for authority to invest \$1,600 of the surplus funds of his ward in a deed of trust secured by real estate in the town of Aspermont.

'Under the Courthouse Roof'

FRANKIE McDonald vs. W. L. McDonald, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff. The following orders were issued from the bench of the court last week: Deola Fox vs. J. A. Fox, divorce and injunction. Ex parte Bobbie C. Miller, adoption. Norma Oates vs. Delbert Oates, divorce and custody of minor children.

CLURE, change of name. Petition granted. It was the decree of the court that petitioner's name be changed from Francis Bryan McClure to Jack Gibson. The following business was had in the probate court last week: James Edward Walker et al, minors. Petition of guardian to sell real estate of his wards.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



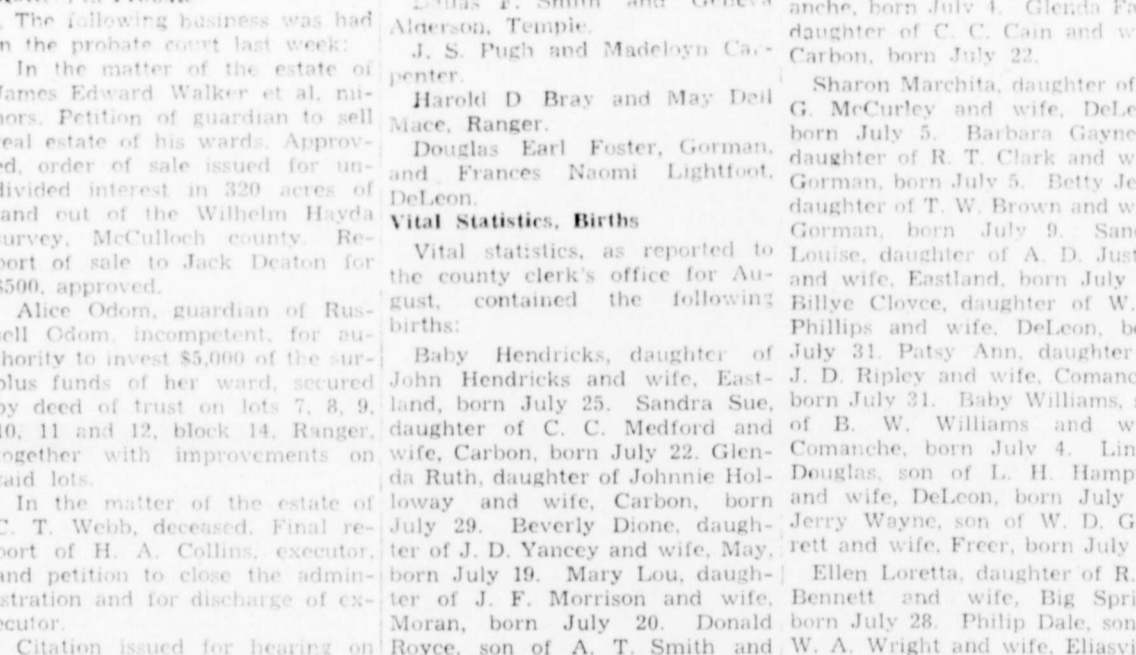
THE ORCHID FROM WHICH VANILLA IS MADE WAS DISCOVERED BY THE SPANIARDS IN 1513, IN MEXICO. ANSWER: Due to the fact that the magnetic poles do not coincide with the geographic poles...

THE OTHER PLANETS

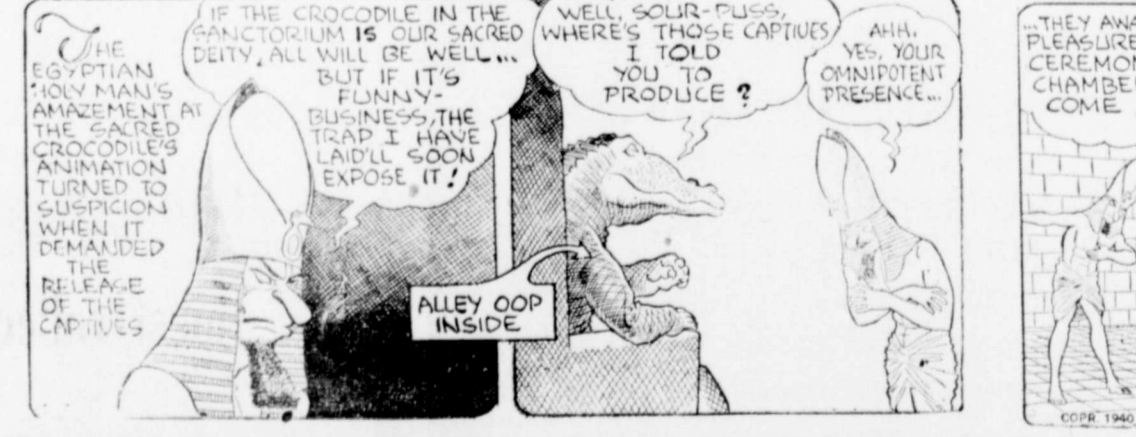
THE EGYPTIAN HOLY MAN'S AMAZEMENT AT THE CAPTURED CROCODILE'S ANIMATION TURNED TO SUSPICION WHEN IT DEMANDED THE RELEASE OF THE CAPTIVES. ALLEY OOP INSIDE.

Insure in Sure Insurance with E. P. CRAWFORD Agency. NEW LOCATION 108 W. 31th. Phone 452.

ALLY OOP



RED RYDER



FUNNY THING SON!



born July 29. Martha Sue, daughter of J. A. Clark and wife, Gorman, born June 30. Janice Marie, daughter of O. N. Yarbrough and wife, Gorman, born June 22. Carol Ann, daughter of J. W. Tunnell and wife, DeLeon, born July 12. Nancy Lou, daughter of P. S. Philley and wife, Nimrod, born July 17. Judith Ann, daughter of R. A. McDonald and wife, Gustine, born July 26. J. Lee, son of T. W. Harris and wife, Gustine, born July 19. Tuleita Verle, daughter of W. T. Moseley and wife, Cisco, born July 17. Patricia Jan, daughter of D. L. Shafer and wife, Cisco, born July 17. John Elwin, son of S. R. Grace and wife, DeLeon, born July 17. Nancy Lou, daughter of J. R. McKinnerney and wife, Rising Star, born July 1. Virginia Lurene, daughter of J. M. Morgan and wife, Comanche, born July 19. Virgil Walton, son of M. O. Whitehurst and wife, DeLeon, born July 1. Joe Bob, son of Earl Isbell and wife, Albany, born July 7. Mary Cooper, daughter of Elmer Berry and wife, Cisco, born Aug. 28. Allen Ray, son of Leonard Sprawles and wife, Scanton, born Aug. 29. Barbara Lou, daughter of Clifford Seaburn and wife, Cisco, born Aug. 16. William Robert, son of Frank Butler and wife, Cisco, born Aug. 18. Lillie Bell, daughter of W. C. Bryan and wife, Eastland, born Aug. 23. Nine Addie, daughter of J. T. Varner and wife, Ranger, born June 20. Eula Jean, daughter of John C. Ash and wife,

Mortuary The mortuary report for August contained 16 deaths, as follows: William Albert Jones, Ranger, died Aug. 29, aged 45 years, 7 months. Helen Ruth, infant daughter of Arlie Nail and wife, Ranger, died July 11, aged 4 months. Palsy Polan, infant of L. Polan and wife, Ranger, died June 1, aged four days. Freddie Dan, infant son of A. F. Hallman and wife Gorman, died July 2, aged eight months. Mrs. Jimmy Rhyme, Carbon, died July 29, aged 73 years, 3 months. Infant of B. Gilliam and wife, Gorman, died July 4, stillborn. Infant son of L. H. Hampton and wife, DeLeon, died July 25, aged 12 hours. Thomas Walter Matthews, Gustine, died July 7.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

CALM PLANNING SOLVED TROUBLES WHICH LED TO MISSOURI SHARECROPPERS' HUNGER MARCH

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—The problem growing out of the famous "hunger march" of landless sharecroppers and tenants in southeast Missouri a year and a half ago is being solved, at last—solved because all hands involved sat down and discussed their troubles in a democratic American manner.

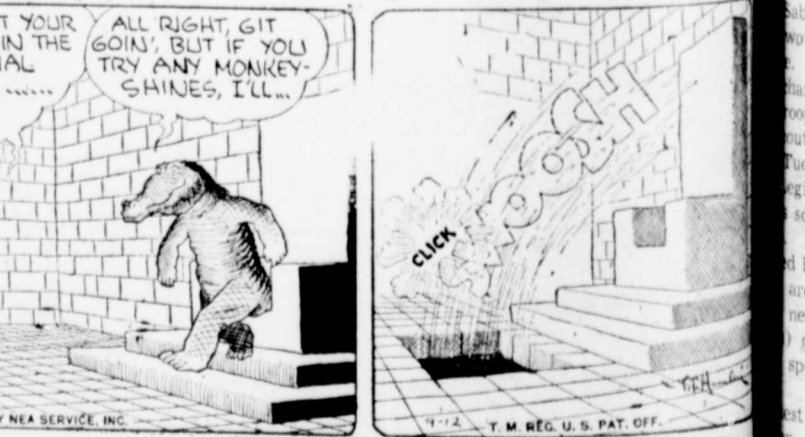


This hunger march was a rising of several hundred farm families who had nothing to do and no place to go. It raised a lot of angry passions, scared the landlords and business people of the neighborhood, drew the eager attention of the Communists, and looked like a ready source of trouble for many years to come.

FSA ARRANGES FARM LEASES

LAST winter Governor Stark named a committee representing all of those groups to figure out a solution. This committee drew up a program aimed to put the landless folk on their own feet, so they could both be self-supporting and could furnish the seasonal farm labor which the "boot-heel" area of southeastern Missouri annually needs to get out its cotton.

By Hamill



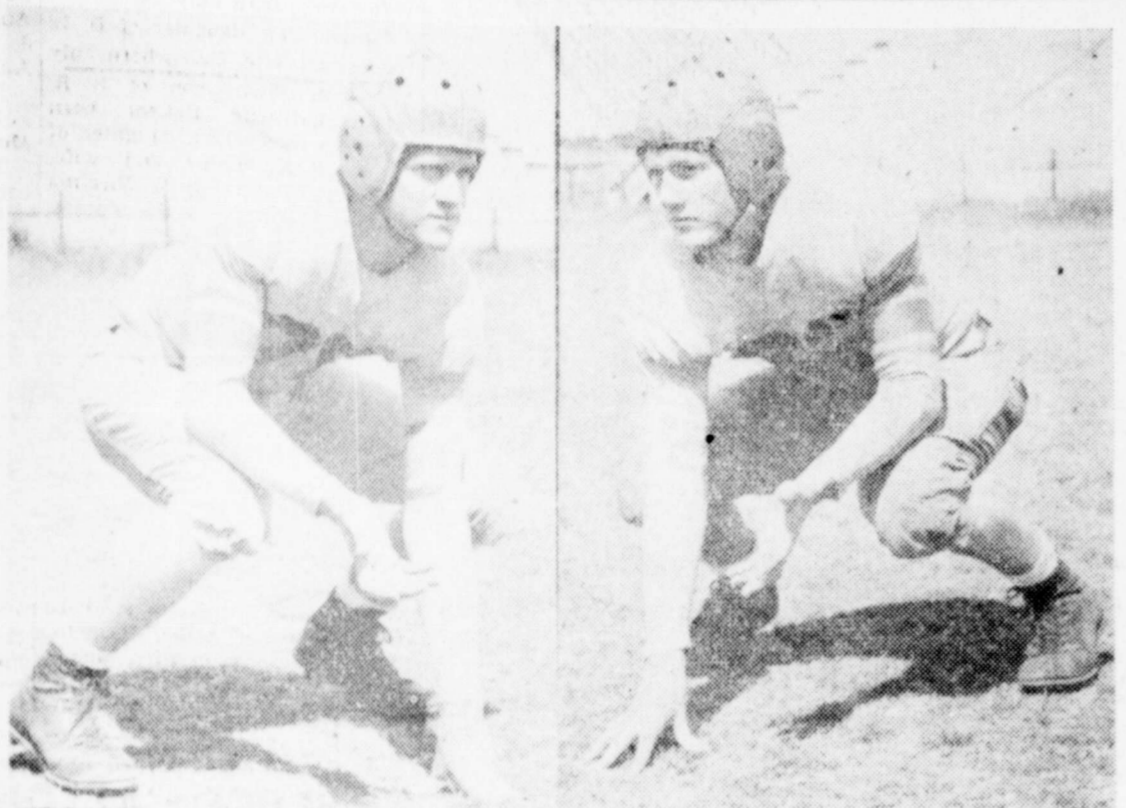
By Fred Harmon



Loboes and Mavericks Open Grid Season Friday

EVENS WILL MEET AT 3 AT CHESLEY FIELD

Four Lobo Starters Friday and Some of Their Eastland Maverick Opponents



Cisco Loboes will open 1940 gridiron season at Chesley field tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Eastland Mavericks, coached by B. Grady, first Eastland to direct a Maverick eleven, will pit a team over the Loboes, featuring an aggressive team and off-putting aerial game and off-putting plays, against the Cisco Loboes.

The Loboes will have a distinct weight advantage, according to pre-game reports. But for all this advantage, the Loboes are to the extent of at least 50 per cent a unknown quantity. Five of seven starters will be players who have never so much as seen a game.

Lobo backfield is regarded as one of the best that the team has had in many years. It is pegged down by two or three veterans, is filled out with promising promise. However, it is hampered by the Lubbock players and the Abilene players who trained with the home team last week, and in a game last week, the boys showed well enough to give their considerable encouragement.



Admission price of 50 cents is charged. Probable lineups for the game:

Pos	Eastland
qb	Simmons
rb	Pipkin
lg	Thomas
c	Herring
rg	Self
te	Hart
qb	Bush
rb	O'Neill
rh	Brinkley
full	Morgan

Helping Up With The Boy Scouts



Scoutmaster's Training Institute held for scouts of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, at Baker hotel, Mineral Wells, September 21 and 22. Scouts into work in the following: Administration and extension, and commissioners' and cubmasters' who are interested in the Scout office, Court House, Brownwood. All particulars concerning courses, schedules and regulations will be given.



Veterans of the Cisco Lobo eleven this season who will start their first game of the 1940 season against Eastland Mavericks at Chesley field tomorrow afternoon are shown in the above photo. They are, top, Coy Warren, quarter; "Red" Qualls, end; Alton Lomax, guard, and "Jibby" Donovan back. Below are three mainstays of the Maverick eleven. They are left to right, Charles Bush, 160-pound quarter and triple threat man; Bill Hart, 155-pound end, and "Sonny" Self, 165-pound guard.

Methodist Group Holds Retreat At Lake Cisco

A retreat of Methodist ministers, sponsored by the Cisco district, closed a very successful two-day period at Lake Cisco campment grounds at Lake Cisco at noon today, according to the Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pastor of the local church.

The program, which included inspirational addresses and sermons, was for the purpose of aiding the ministers in contacting with available sources of power with Banes, who has moved from Breckenridge.

Robert Ray Herring, assistant scoutmaster of troop 12, Ranger, is making application for his Eagle rank. We congratulate Bob.

Troop 39, of Stephenville is looking for a new scoutmaster, due to Cecil Fowler, their former scoutmaster, having resigned recently.

Sixteen more scouts of troop 6, Eastland, are going to read Boys' Life. These new subscriptions were sent in by Bill Jessop, scoutmaster of the troop. Every scoutmaster of the troop, Every scoutmaster of the troop, Every scoutmaster of the troop, should be a Boys' Life subscriber.

which to carry on the task of the day.

The two-day program was as follows: Monday, registration; devotional, the Rev. J. W. Sharbutt, Dublin; "Charting Our Course," Dr. Roy A. Langston, Cisco, host superintendent; "The Pastor as an Evangelist," The Rev. J. M. Bond, Weatherford; intermission; sermon, "The Cross Before the Crown," Dr. S. W. Williams, Brownwood, lunch and rest period.

Devotional, The Rev. J. Morris Bailey, Putnam; "The Pastor as Shepherd," Dr. G. Alfred Brown, address, by Dr. Robert W. Goodloe of Southern Methodist university, Dallas; explanation and discussion of the new financial program, followed by free time.

Monday evening, "Preaching Today," Rev. P. W. Walker, Eastland and address by Dr. Goodloe, Tuesday, devotional, Dr. Ed W. Barcus, Georgetown; "The Devotional of Life," Dr. C. R. Gray, Breckenridge; address by Dr. Goodloe, and intermission; group thinking was led by the Rev. Patterson, and after an address, "The Glory of Service," by Dr. C. A. Bickley of Abilene, lunch was served and the meeting adjourned.

Chairs for the retreat were provided by Neil Lane Funeral home, Miss Sue Penn and Claude Archer comprised the kitchen.

Those who attended were the Rev. Messrs. Seba Kirkpatrick, Oiden; G. E. Meglasson, Cisco;

Joe I. Patterson, Cisco; J. Morris Bailey, Putnam; O. D. McDonald, Bluffdale; A. J. Helma, Sranton; P. W. Walker, Eastland; L. S. Williams, Carbon; A. W. Farrell, Valera; W. L. Hankla, Winters; W. R. Beard, Belton; W. A. Fynn, Bartlett; A. E. Furney, Talpa; R. W. Call, Weatherford; R. B. Hooper, Fort Worth, George F. Kornegay, Fort Worth; W. A. Cross, Eaton Rouge, La.; C. A. Calhoun, DeLeon; Lloyd V. Hamilton, Wilson; R. I. Butler, Abilene; H. A. Rogers, Oakland, Calif.; C. P. Jones, Weatherford; J. M. Bond, Weatherford; Floyd W. Thrash, Cross Plains; F. L. Wilshire, DeLeon; J. W. Sharbutt, Dublin; J. D. Farmer, Cross Cue; J. D. F. Williams, Blanket; J. W. Chisholm, Rising Star; H. O. Deavern, Huckaby, and H. B. Clark, Caddo.

Drs. Robt. W. Goodloe, Dallas; G. Alfred Brown, Ranger; L. L. Felder, Cleburne; J. W. Hendrick, Hamlin; C. A. Long, Abilene; Ed W. Barcus, Georgetown; Roy A. Langston, Cisco; S. W. Williams, Brownwood.

Goat and Sheep Men Talk Shop to Press Reporter

By DAWN CALHOUN

Taking a "husman's holiday," sheep and goat raisers got together Friday at Lake Cisco to swap success stories between lectures and demonstrations on ways to make their success stories more successful.

Professional men with goat raising for their hobby, women whose husbands are sheep and goat raisers, women who were ranchers themselves, and sons of fathers who are in the business, mingled around demonstration tables and told tall tales of how long mohair grows on the ranches they came from.

Coming from Lampasas, perhaps the farthest distance traveled by anyone present for the meeting, was A. Patterson, who brought a bunch of registered goats for exhibition, and sale if there were interested buyers.

John W. Thurman, from the Dr. T. C. Terrill ranch, 11 miles southeast of Eastland, is no amateur when it comes to caring for the thousand head of goats and sheep. But he was ready to change the subject from goats to the seemingly unrelated fact that he was the man who caught all the buzzards several years ago.

Special Buzzard Trap

When you get to the bottom of this story, though, you find that Mr. Thurman's buzzard capture has revolutionized buzzard control in these parts. With a special built trap, he was able to rid his neighborhood of buzzards which had been a menace to lambs and kids that season.

In step with scientific developments in grading mohair, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donley of Ranger were enthusiastic over results they achieved with grading their mohair. Last season the Donleys received 6 1-2 cents per pound more for their mohair by selling it to a warehouse that graded the mohair than he was offered by a warehouse that did not use a grading system.

It is his opinion that it will be only a short time before all mohair will be sold on merit rather than on weight.

She Rides the Range

Mrs. R. E. Downtain has more than a passing interest in the herd on their ranch. She rides the range and helps with the flock. The Downtains are trying to breed up the quality of their goats to increase their mohair production. They have 160 head of grade Angora goats and 35 registered sheep on their ranch near Breckenridge.

Pioneering with sheep and goats, the Childers partnership of mother and son from Wayland, near Breckenridge, have found ranching exciting business. They have found that they can keep goats on their brushy pasture that is not adapted to any other type of stock, and make more money. Next week they plan to shear their goats for the first time, but plan to hold their mohair until the

What It Means DEFENSE CONTRACT TERMS

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—National headlines reflect the fact that the program is running head-on into the bottleneck nobody saw—the contact bottleneck.

Industrial transportation and raw material bottlenecks were largely foreseen, thanks to our World War experience.

The maze of post-war and post-depression laws are largely responsible for the contact bottleneck. Some of these are intended to protect public monies, others to protect workers, and still others to step up takes on excess profits.

But regardless of the cause, they have bred into our defense program terms highly confusing to the layman—such as "bid in contracts," "negotiated contracts," "letters of intention," "contracts awarded," "contracts authorized," and so on.

Here's a glossary explaining these terms:

Letter of intention—It usually works like this: the army wants to order say, 200 tanks costing more than \$500,000. When an order calls for spending more than a half million, the National Defense Advisory commission steps in to keep it out of industrial bottlenecks.

The commission tells the army where it is possible to buy the tanks, and the army goes ahead with the intricate business of arranging a contract for the tanks. Meanwhile, congress is working on legislation that may increase taxes on the tank builder, or change the rate of profit for subcontractors.

Therefore, neither the contractors nor the subcontractors are willing to set a final price on the job.

So the contract is arranged right down to the point where it is ready to sign, but the price is left out. And the army gives the prospective contractor a letter of in-

first of the year. At that time they anticipate higher prices.

Another new one added to ranks of goat raisers is Maurice Hazard from Staff, who, with his father, has bought 165 Angora goats. These goats, they have found, will eat forage that other stock will not eat. And in that way they have been able to improve their pasture.

F. E. Harrell, local rancher, thinks he has broken a record in a way, with his achievements in sheep and goat raising. Two years ago he borrowed \$7,500 from a Stephenville Production Credit association, with the assurance that he would have five years to repay the loan. In 16 months he had returned the money with the profits from his wool and mohair. He has Rambouillet sheep and Angora goats on the Wright and Harrell ranch near here.

responsible bidder gets the contract. That assures the government the most for its money.

But often, especially now, the defense services are pressed for time, or few commercial companies are equipped to make what they need. Government is such an item. So interested companies are asked to send negotiators to Washington, and the contract is negotiated quickly over the table, and awarded. There are very few of these.

Contract authorization—That means congress has authorized the army or navy to make contracts for future delivery of, say, a battleship, but the money has not yet been appropriated because the contract won't be completed within the current year.

The reason is just this: the army and navy must plan their establishments in advance. Congress must approve their plans. But building armies and navies is not a matter of months, like building houses. They can only build part of the establishment in any given year.

A good example is our two-ocean navy, which can't possibly be built until 1945. Congress has authorized that navy but it has appropriated money only for that part of the navy which can be built before July 1, 1941.

So while congress, the army and the navy work to clear up the laws, the intricate legal maze of contracts calls for equally intricate handling. Each step in contract making breeds a legal phrase. And you have the bottleneck nobody saw.

Contract awarded—When you read a statement from the war department that such-and-such contracts have been awarded, you can put it down that everything is sealed, signed, and all but delivered. Congress has appropriated the money, the army or navy has agreed to pay it over, and the contractor has agreed to deliver the order on a specified date.

Contract cleared—This is a term used exclusively by the National Defense Advisory commission. The commission itself has no power to sign contracts or spend money. But it does have the right and duty to advise the contracting government agency in making contracts. When it has given its advice, the commission announces it has cleared the contract. Thus billions in contracts may be cleared, without final awards from the army or navy. The term simply means as far as the commission is concerned, everything's OK.

Bid-in and negotiated contracts—The army and navy prefer to execute bid-in contracts. They advertise what they want, interested companies bid, and the lowest

Week-end SALE

Specials Friday, 12th, Saturday, 13th

COFFEE --- Bright & Early 1 lb. can 20c

SHORTENING --- Swift, Jewell and Sure Crust 4 lbs. 37c

FLOUR --- Hill Billy 24 lb. sack 68c

SUGAR --- Imperial 10 lbs. 47c

DILSEY Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 25c

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NOW—Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy Monthly payments that compare with rent—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in installments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

NOW—Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy Monthly payments—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in installments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 810 W. 12th, Phone, 392-W. 31-3

"DIAMOND RING." Lady's beautiful setting. Large fine quality brilliant diamond. Quick cash \$110. Rare opportunity. Inspection invited. No obligation. Box X, Cisco Daily Press. 30-35

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment to couple. 710 West 10th St. 30-31p

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Small garage equipment. See Dud Hutton, 5th and Ave. D. 30-31p

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent. One furnished, one unfurnished. 510 30-31c

CAPABLE WOMAN WANTS housework in good home. Box B, Cisco Daily Press. 30-31p

FOR SALE: Small house, two acres of land, outbuildings. Three miles south of Moran on highway. \$500 cash. Bowman St., vice station, Moran. 30-31

FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, 310 West 6th. 32-31p

FOR SALE CHEAP: Display box with electric unit, meat slicer, scales, large Dr. Pepper box, Waid's Tourist Camp, 1108 West Walker, Breckenridge. 34-11p

FOR SALE: Grocery and market, including 50x20 foot building. Good location. Sell at bargain. J. T. Mullis, Haskell, Texas. 33-31p

State Population Shows Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Census figures showed today that Texas' population increased 10.2 per cent, to 6,418,321 from 1930 to 1940. The larger Texas cities all had increases, including a 32.1 per cent gain in first-ranking Houston, which counted 386,150 residents. Gains were spread widely over the Lone Star state, some counties doubling or tripling their population.

Of the 254 counties, 125 reported increases, of which the largest was 319.9 per cent in Yoakum county, which jumped from 1,263 in 1930 to 5,303 in 1940. Largest decrease was 38.1 per cent in Reagan county.

The state's 42 cities of 10,000 or more population reported 36 increases ranging up to 243.4 per cent in University Park (Dallas), now a town of 14,432. Of the few cities with decreases, the largest drop was 19.6 per cent in Port Arthur.

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E. P. Crawford Agency
108 W. 8th. Phone 453.

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
SUE MARY JEFFERSON—stenographer in a law firm, alone in city, seeking new friends.

JOE STEFANSKI—ambitious college educated worker, in love with Sue Mary.

NICK ALEXANDER—leader of the Youth Progress group.

VERA OLIVER—active worker, who combines social and political duties.

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary recalls her happy, exciting day; meeting Nick and the girls. Talking to interesting new people. They had seemed only mildly interested when she told them that the firm she works for handled government contracts. But she had not seen Natalie and Vera whispering behind her. Nick invites her to a studio party.

CHAPTER IV

AND so the dream had continued. Sue Mary knew she should go to bed, stop reliving the time that had passed so swiftly, and yet she hesitated; going over those hours after she had left the art exhibit for Natalie's studio party.

She seemed accepted completely. No one made her feel a stranger. No one seemed to think it odd that she merely sat and listened; listened and stared at the crowded room that Natalie called her studio. Walls covered with pictures, oils, watercolors, lithographs, easels and canvases stacked in corners; brushes in tall jars; books stacked under tables, and records and magazines spilling from a cabinet, beside the low couch that served as a bed!

It was all confused, rather fascinating and yet annoying to a person, like Sue Mary, had a passion for cleanliness and order. Even while her eyes widened in wonder and she burst into laughter at the sight of the red and green tin tub in the old-fashioned bathroom, she had an almost overpowering desire to pick up a bar of soap and scour the grimy gray ring away from the sides.

Careless, casual, a take-what-life-gives attitude. And the people fitted the picture so completely. They were nearly all young, many with the colorful personalities that went with their foreign-sounding names. And yet there had been some who reminded Sue Mary of the boys and girls with whom she had gone to school.

Only they all talked as though driven by an urge to remake the world. Right now they were considering a mass meeting to be staged by the Youth Progress group.

"We mean to have our own candidates at this election," Vera turned to Sue Mary when the others were arguing loudly. "We're the new generation, and we mean to have a voice in the government. The working class must be represented. The laboring man and woman must show strength!"

SHE could feel herself flush with the knowledge of her own stupidity. If only she could say something and not sit silently while the others tossed ideas about with the ease of thinkers. "But—but workers are repre-

sented," she said finally. "There are unions."

"But in how many unions does the worker really have a voice?" Vera demanded with her brown eyes flashing and her red mouth twisting into a smile. "We need people in city and federal offices who are free; not owned by money interests."

"In Russia, for instance, the people run the country. You don't have any big money groups dictating how the laws shall be interpreted."

"Russia—that place," she groped for words, but before she could find them Vera had gone off with someone else.

It still bothered her. Remembering that was the dark spot in the evening. She opened the window and climbed into bed.

Tomorrow she must go to work. Tomorrow she would get up early and start back on the familiar routine at the office. Today there had been a thrill just in being with young people; with those who had the crusader's drive and fire.

It was fun, just to be with people who talked, and laughed, and sang. Fun to be with someone like Nick, who was sardonic, glum, hilarious, tender, and dominating all in a few short hours.

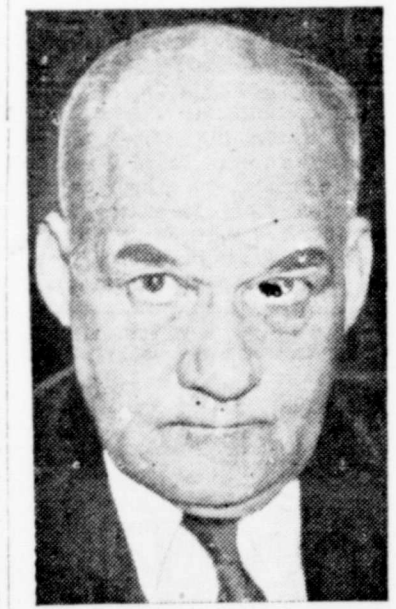
And she knew he liked her. She didn't think he was impatient with her because she found all this new and strange—like a foreign language.

A few nights later, when she had a date with Joe, she found it difficult to explain that day.

"It was the first free one I've had that didn't nearly bore me to death," she told him. "These people are interesting people, Joe. Not just the dull kind that spend the evening at someone's house playing bridge, or going to a neighborhood movie."

"And they talk about so many things—about new plays, and pictures, and politics and labor. Why, they read all the way through their newspapers. Not just the big stories on the front page, and the comics and society sheets. And

May Be Named to Labor Board



Dr. Harry A. Mills, above, noted Chicago economist and member of the Federal Railroad Investigation Board, who is mentioned as a possible successor to Chairman J. Warren Madden as a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

they read papers I never heard of. Papers about working people, and social problems, and—stuff."

Yes, it had been a bit difficult to put in words the feelings she had experienced. Joe had looked a bit dazed and then looked, and that hadn't helped her.

He shook his head. "Crackpots," he had muttered. "There were some like that in college. Always waving a flag for some cause or other. Campus trouble-makers who wore dirty shirts and yelled a lot, but never really worked. I don't like 'em."

"Anyway, I don't see why you want to bother your head about such stuff. You've got a good job, and you've—well, you've got me. We have fun, don't we?"

THEY might have quarreled, because his attitude made Sue Mary feel that he didn't think her capable of serious thinking. Yet his obvious desire to do things for her brought a warmth into her heart. His bigness, and his helplessness when he tried to put his emotion into words always did that to her.

And then, before going to the Italian restaurant for the spaghetti special, he shoved her into a florist's shop and bought a garland like Nick, who was sardonic, glum, hilarious, tender, and dominating all in a few short hours.

In the darkened movie, with Joe's big, hard shoulder against hers, and his hand closed over her own, life seemed very complete. Perhaps, in not too long a time, they would be married.

Maybe that was all that mattered, anyway. A home with someone you loved. Security and happiness together.

Crusaders and political campaigns, art exhibits and the studio crowd were far removed then. They belonged to a strange world whose fringes she had merely brushed.

(To Be Continued)

Funeral For L. E. Johnson Held Sunday

Funeral services for L. E. Johnson, about 66, Cisco farmer who was killed in a highway accident 10 miles south of Breckenridge Friday evening, were held at the Johnson home five miles north of Cisco Sunday at 10 a. m. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

The Rev. H. N. Balderee conducted the services. Arrangements for burial were in charge of a Breckenridge funeral home.

Mr. Johnson's head was crushed when his small truck struck a concrete post at "Dead Man's curve" when he swerved his machine to avoid collision with another car. He died in a few minutes.

Survivors include the widow, four sons, seven daughters and eighteen grandchildren. The sons are Rawley, Buster, Wallace and L. E. Jr., of Cisco, and the daughters are Mrs. J. H. Hart of Austin; Mrs. Ola Hamack of Aleman, Texas; Mrs. W. S. Roe of Bomartin, Texas; Mrs. One Boyd of Cisco; Mrs. Orville Purvis of Moran, and Misses Earlene and Zora Johnson of Cisco.

Find that Lost Article through our Classified Ads.

Pastor Accepts Littlefield Call

The Rev. E. H. Riese, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Littlefield church, he announced recently.

The Rev. Riese will remain in Cisco, he stated, and be in charge of the Lutheran school, which opens next Monday, until the new pastor arrives. He emphasized that there would be no break in the school's routine.

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We are grateful to the people of Cisco and Cisco trade territory for the response you have given us in this association for the short time we have been organized.

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