## 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. Kun-

evening's diversion, and favorite songs were played and sung by Ghormley, Billye Cole. Eugenia Jackson, Marjorie Murphy Eastland, and Mrs. Jack Abel. Piano and vocal selections by little year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Help in Ages Past."

In the center of the table was a Otis Woodruff and Chas. Curry large birthday cake, made by

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and Mrs W. I. Ghormley, Mr. and Fields. Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs James Lee, Mmes. Jack Abel, C P. Cole, Monte Stivers, L. Smart, Missee Billye Cole, Norma Ghormley, Pollyanna Porter, Eugenia Jacskon, Marjorie Murphy, and Mary Lee, Wilma Lee Thomas and

## East Cisco YWA Gives Special Program Monday

of the Valley," sung by the group. of a reading by Miss Opal Finley,

During the business session, Lillian Whaley was elected program chairman. Mrs. Herman Barron met with the group in the absence of the counselor, Mrs.

Those present were Misses Edna-Hightower, Opal Fenley, Lillian M. B. Osburn and the hostess, Whaley, Omalie Fenley, Pauline Miss Jackson. Hensen, Mary Lou Whaley, Clara Ellis and Mrs. Herman Barron.

#### Flying Class---

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der the most auspicious conditions. The enrollment at noon had reached 75, and classes were meeting for lesson assignments and to



## Circle Holds **Meeting With** Mrs. Fields

The Mary Andres circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church Mmes. J. E. Moriarty, A. E. Jami- 4. Men of conscription age had its meeting Tuesday after- son, W. F. Watson, John Walter, should not worry about taking on 145 pounds who has yet to prove noon in the home of Mrs J. T. S. E. Hittson, E. M. Shurtleff, O. long-term committments, since the himself. Ends are well taken Fields. Mrs. T. J. Dean, chair- Gustafson, C. H. Fee, Gary L. government will, no doubt, Bra- care of by Hal Page and James man, called the meeting to order. Smith, T. A. Farnsworth of Tulsa, zelton declared, put a moratorium Qualls, both experienced. and the devotional was brought Oklahoma, and the hostess, Mrs. on foreclosures against men in For reserves the Loboes have by Mrs. B. D. Barnard.

After sentence prayers by the group, Mrs. C. E. Yates and Mrs. Phillip Pettit gave reviews and the history of the songs, "Home,

Mrs. Dean then appointed Mrs. The dining room was attractive Pettit program chairman to prewith cut flowers, and the table side in the absence of Mrs. J. M. was laid with a handmade cloth. Witten, who is out of town, Mmes. were recognized and welcomed as

Mrs. Kunkel was presented with were Mmes. T. J. Dean, R. W. a shower of personal gifts from Merket, Bill Childers, Chas. Flaherty, C. E. Yates, J. E. Crawford, Those present were Mr. and B. D. Barnard, Phillip Pettit, L. Mrs. H. L. Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vaughn, M. A. Northup, Chas. C. M. Murphy of Eastland, Dr. Curry, Otis Woodruff and J. T.

## Miss Jackson Is Hostess to **YWA Tuesday**

led the opening prayer, and Miss meeting in Eastland Thursday night. Miss Billye Cole was elected president of the organization on resignation of Miss Jackson

The program, titled "His Chosen was given in parts by Misses Louise Flaherty, Dorafae Collins and Florine Taylor. The group was dismissed with prayer by the counselor, Mrs. M. B. Os-

Refreshments were served to Misses Billye Cole, Louise Flaher-Dorafae Collins, Pollvanna Porter, Bobbie Shirley, Florine Taylor, Willie Frank Walker, Mrs.

#### Sewing Club Has Recent Meeting

recently in the home of Mrs. H. Crossley led the ticket, J. M. Wilments to the group. The club will meet Thursday

afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Nix, 301 courthouse lawn last Saturday, West 17th. Every member is urg- was given some applause from ed to be present.

neeting were Mmes. W. E. Crawford, Jay Warren, C. L. Nix, Elwood Lancaster, W. M. Isenhower, H. L. Hageman, A. W. Dawson and H. L. Jackson.

## This Could Be---

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"I know that the plane w. For the government I sup- with me. pose. I heard Miss Grant say But Sue Mary had not heard there were a lot of new patents—" Natalie and Vera whispering be-She stopped abruptly, blushing hind her gain. "I don't really know much bout that. I just heard my boss

something. I didn't mean to

alk office. I guess it's just be-

#### Circle One Meets With Mrs. Clements

terian auxiliary met at 10 o'clock stated that the government is pur- ed to Cisco after a year at Waco opening prayer and Mrs. J. E. declared, that prices will be up not grow up through the Tyson

Mrs. Clements, president of the ably cheaper than it will be for auxiliary, urged every member to a great while, since skilled me-

at the close of the meeting to prices.

#### Mrs. Walker Has Circle Meeting

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

Mrs. A. A. Chancellor was welcomed into the circle as a new member. The Bible study, taken from the book of Samuel, was led by Mrs. C. P. Cole, after which Mrs. A. B. Cooper led the closing prayer.

Those present for the meeting were Mmes. C. P. Cole, A. A. Chancellor, A. B. Cooper, O. L. Mason, H. J. McArdle, E. J. Poe, Davis Fields, W. Bogan Dunn, Misses Willie Frank Walker, Sandra Fields and the hostess. Mrs

#### Coffey Will Run As Independent

RANGER, Sept. 11 (Spc) .-- W. ess Tuesday evening in her home O. Coffey of Ranger, defeated in to the Y. W. A. of the First Bap- the July democratic primary for tist church. Miss Dorafae Collins 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, encumbent and nominee for re-elec-

Coffey aroused the ire of Couny Democratic Chairman Oscar Lyerla, when he hinted at primary election fraud in a speech on the courthouse lawn recently. Lyerla, when Coffey had finished his talk, called upon Coffey to either quit intimating that there had been fraud in the primary election or was then in session, and give that ed. Lyrela stated that it was the duty of the grand jury, if fraud had been practiced, to indict any and all guilty persons.

Coffey reiterated some of his ntimations as a reply to Lyrela, but did not say what he would do about giving information to the grand jury.

L. Jackson, for an afternoon of liamson of Cisco being second. quilt piecing. During the social Williamson declined to contest hour, the hostess served refresh- with Crossley in a run-off primary

Coffey, who spoke from the Those who attended the last persons gathered about him.

talk about."

"Sure," Nick said. "But we'll fix that. All work and no playyou've heard that one. Well work with us and play, too. We'll start before you're a day older.

"We're having a studio party at Natalie's after we close the show ple are working on something here tonight. And you're going

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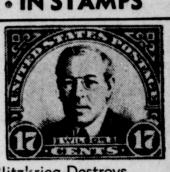
than it will probably be for many who will see his first gridiron ac-Circle One of the First Presby- years, Brazelton declared. He tion Friday, Sanders, who return-Tuesday morning with Mrs Joe chasing 300,000,000,000 feet of where he was denied a place on Clements. The hostess led the lumber, which in itself means, he the Tiger squad because he did Moriarty presided over the meetplentiful.

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read the new mission study book, chanics are going to cantons and "Sent of God." The Bible study shipyards and the less skilled was directed by Mrs. S. E. Hittson. workers left behind are making Light refreshments were served commensurate advance in labor

the government put into effect Jack Page, Buford Childers, Paul regulations prohibiting construc- Mosley, Bob Latson, Cleveland tion except for war purposes, an Donaway and Doward Simpson. emergency measure which none- Mosley is the jackrabbit of the theless brought a housing short- eleven, a scampering little back of

## • 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. 17cent issue of 1925, above, was awarded the Nobel peace prize in 1919 for his efforts to bring a lasting peace to the Old World. Hitler's war has left little. Dan-

zig is again a part of greater Germany. Poland and Czechoslovaskia have disappeared. Latvia Lithuania and Estonia have been incorporated into the Soviel Union. The Versailles treaty is a scrap of paper.

Even the League of Nations Wilson's greatest hope, has failed. The sad, battered, non-political remains of the league have been returned to Princeton University where Wilson as student, later as university president, dreamed his



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## NANCE NOTOR

Cisco, Texas



#### Loboes-

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coaches mighty happy Friday if 3. Labor, he continued, is prob- he delivers on his looks.

Alton Lomax at right guard 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,

Kenneth Brown, Lowell Carlile, 5. During the last World war, Jakie Leach, George Johnson, 120 pounds. Eastland Light

Against this team Friday Coaches Grady and Jeeter of the Mav- in lots of a quarter-million from a ericks 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 processes to a moderate temperarunning and passing attack sparked by a triple-threat star in Charles Bush, 160 pound quarter. mans said they were particularly ably assisted by Bill Hart, end, and "Sonny" Self, a fast moving guard who plays blocking back sometimes and is a bear on de-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 about the other description. year man, plays tackle and is the heaviest member of the squad many persons had suffered burns He tips the beam at 180. Raymond Treadwell, 160 pounds, es, grainstacks, grainfields

plays the other tackle. Simmons, 145 pounds, is the snatcher of the Eastland team, playing left end.

Officials will be Jennings of Ranger, Broome of Fort Worth and

Monroe Sweeney. Admission for the game will be 50 cents. Probable starting lineups will

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The cards were about two inches square, composed of guncotton and phosphorus, and are carried in moist state, the Germans said. Scattered over the countryside

single plane, they dry out naturally and spring suddenly into flames about eight inches high even when warmed by natural Implying that the cards may bear a printed message, the Ger-

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, tion to the fact that recent air and so assisting digestion,

The Germans suggested that from the cards and that farmhous-

SAVINGS LOTYOU!

chief pass 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

barns had been destroyed by them. The Germans sugegsted that small bundles of the cards had been scattered widely over Ger- pain, may be symptoms many, particularly in Westphalia, Hanover, the Harz mountains and neutrition so often help southern and middle Germany. The British merely called atten-

cause burns." He said nothing ministry communiques have told build physical resistance f fires in the Black forest.

Except for narrow coastal bor
odic discomfort. It also held duce periodic distress for who take it a few days before the control of the con of fires in the Black forest.

ders Greenland is entirely covered by a vast ice cap. during "the time." Try CA Used 50 years.

## Carol and Lupes Cross Into Italy

CAROL & LUPESCU LUGANO, Switzerland, (A)—Former King Carol mania and his red-haired friend, Magda Lupescu, c to Italy in the darkness t ing after creeping out of vants' door of their hotel avoid the curious and boarding the dethroned m special train.

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Portugal was their rep

The train was halted Italian frontier station of 40 minutes for customs then sped on towards Mo

## Committee Deadle On Draft Age Lin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 compromise version of scription bill ended Tuesd in a deadlock on the age the men to be subject The senate conferets of

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## Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Agreement of conferees of senate and house on the conscript American anpower · for training rainst the possibility of a ar to defend the western misphere brings to practisettlement the issue of the aft. Passage of the comcomise measure by both ouses of the congress is virally certain and by the iddle of next week we may pect the bill to become a w and the organization of e vast machinery of regisation and selection to be

It is of course impossible to east the result of this unprogram of acetime conscription. But is much can be said: It arks the beginning of a ew phase of our national e, both economically and litically. The pressures of edy transport and increasg nationalistic ambitions e so encroached upon our lation that we can no lonr pursue an easy-going life hind the moats of oceans nd the difficulties of bringg a war to us. Speed and power of tremendous arments, not to speak of the e of disseminating propanda, have brought us withthe orbit of old world isness and military rategy. We admit, in passthe conscription bill, that must be prepared instantto defend our boundaries nd interests and our way of fe if we expect to maintain

To do so, we must sacrifice portion of the economic ealth which, unburdened the cost of armaments, e have been able to create nd enjoy. A certain perntage of the standard of livwe have been able to aintain must be lost, and e investment of capital and nergy which created it must enceforth be devoted to roviding the ships, planes, nks, guns and other mu-tions and military supplies cessary to protect our-

The conscription of Amerin manpower for military aining will have a lasting d profound effect upon our ountry. But it will have at ast one sound result if it

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#### 1940 Schedule of Cisco Loboes

September 13-Eastland a September 20-Burkburnett Burkburnett: September 27 - Sweetwater Sweetwater; October 4—Childress at Chil

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Breckenridge (e). (c)—Conference ga

## R. A. F.'s Counter-Punchers



oughty 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 flights, 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 | Of LISCOANS school and now has 50 hours of flying to his credit, were on the program at the Rotary club's noon luncheon today.

school program and in asking nu-

in learning to fay.
"When a fellow does his first

"he thinks he knows all about it.

But when he takes more hours in

the air he finds out that there is a great deal he doesn't know."

Robbins, who was one of the Rob-

bins-Kelly team to set a world's

Mr Robbins urged the establish

ment of an airprot at Cisco, point-

ing out that with the interest that

mode of transportation will short-

without a port will be of "the

In 1917, he said, there were pos-

sibly a dozen aviators in the Unit-

ed States. After the end of the

World war had released thousands

of planes for sale to private indi-

iduals or companies, thousands of

new pilots were trained, and to-

day the number of licensed pilots

in the country probably will ex-

He explained briefly the tech-

n'que of teaching students. Fly-ing is a simple operation, he said. "We get the idea that it is a com-

plicated process, but when a per-

The flier met with a large

group of interested youths and

adults at the chamber of com-

merce this morning and made ar-

rangements to meet all who are

eligible for the junior college pro-

the organization. The government

pays for the instruction and the

furnished by the operator. Stu-

son becomes acquainted with it

horse and buggy" days.

Worth in 1927.

Urged Airport

"That's right," laughed Mr.

## **BRIVE ENDS** AT NGON ON

The current campaign for associate members of the West-Central Texas Oil and Gas association will be over at noon Saturday, Joe Clark, CofC secretary and drive chairman, announced. The campaign has met with excellent results so far, with 100 flight endurance record at Fort

members either signed up or in immediate prospect. Anyone who wishes to pay \$1 and become an associate member of this organization of independent oil and gas operators devoted to the protection of the industry, may do so by contacting Mr. Clark. Drive committee members were urged to turn in their reports promptly to him. All reports

MILITARY CALL AWAITS FUNDS **PROVISION** 

are due to be in before Septem-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (A) .-A joint senate and house commit- he finds it very simple." tee approved Wednesday night a compromise version of a peacetime conscription bill making approximately 16,500,000 men from 21 to 35 years old, inclusive, immediately liable to call for a year's military training.

The revised measure, to be polished up finally by the committee today, goes first to the senate, with quick action predicted there. The house then is expected to give final legislative approval before the end of the week. Both houses previous had passed the bill in Striking out a house provision 30 hours or their equivalent in in cha

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OF SHOOTING

#### Another Man Held in Early Morning Affray in Hotel Lobby

EASTLAND OIL

Arnold Kirk, about 38. Eastland and Gorman oil operator, was near death in an Eastland hospital today as the result of two bullet wounds received in an early morning shooting in the lobby of the Connellee hotel at Eastland. Kirk was wounded once in the chest and again in the right leg just above the knee. Both wounds were caused by slugs from a 45 calibre pistol.

Jack Tindall, about 25, also Bastland, was charged with assault with intent to murder in Eastland justice court and held for grand jury investigation under a oond of \$2,500. He had not made oond 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 knife off the lobby floor

One bullet entered Kirk's ches just below the right breast and his back. His condition cribed as extremely critical.

Cause of the trouble was mmediately learned.

## Appreciates Hospitality

R. Beal Pumphrey, representing the Union Stockyards at San The club spent an interesting Antonio, has written the Cisco program listening to Mr. Robbins Daily Press his appreciation of the explain the operation of the CAA courtesties accorded him during the recent Sheep and Goat day merous questions about it and in program sponsored by the Easthearing Jack tell of his experience land County Sheep and Goat Raisers association under the auspices of the chamber of commerce here last week: colo," said Jack, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D Lauderdale,

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 is-sue of your splendid paper of September 8th which carried pictures and news items of this meeting, and thank you for same. is being aroused in flying, this

I might add that everyone ly become so general that town met in Cisco, from the bell hop and garage man on up, extended me every coutesy 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 oficials for the enter-tainment afforded him and other visitors here last week.

#### Nazarene Church in Special Services

The Rev. J. C. Henson of Bethny, Oklahoma, formerty pastor gram and interested in it to meet with him Monday morning at the evening at 7:45. The public is veniences it supplies in the city. cordially invited to attend the A kerosene range of the "stream-

chamber offices to proceed with lanes and playing equipment are church. He will be accompanied the farm and it is being used for by his granddaughter, who will be lighting. Fuel for heating is proint charge of the music, and John L. Knight of Mineral Wells, district superintendent.

(Continued on Page Eight) dents to be eligible must be be-tween the ages of 18 and 26, have

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



The top picture shows J. W. Huff, prosperous Scranton farmer and livestock raiser, exhibiting a basket of fine Delicious apples gathered from trees in his orchard of 600 apple trees this season. The apples, both Double Red Delicious and the Golden Delicious, are rated as the equal of those grown anywhere. Mr. Huff has several thousand peach, apricet and pecan trees. In the lower picture. Mrs. Huff is showing some of the more than 600 jars and cans of fruit and vegetables she

The sandy land regions of Eastland county south of Cisco can be made to pay heavy dividends if the farmer will produce the right crops, says J. W. Huff, who is exhibiting Delicious apples as fine 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, ap cots and pecans in west cent al 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. Huit have built e stone bungalow equipped with all modern con-veniences and furnished with as much quality and taste as any city cottage.

"All we lack is natural gas, fuel does not cost them the conthe Rev. Bud Robinson of Pasa- box takes the place of gas and dena, California, will conduct a electric refrigeration. Electricity special service at the Nazarene has just been made available to thurch. He will be accompanied the farm and it is being used for by his granddaughter, who will be lighting. Fuel for heating is pro-

#### **New Enlistments** From This County

Patrick Hossley, in charge the United States army recruiting office at Eastland, reports the following enlistments from Eastland of Indistre county, and the departments to which each man is assigned:

Willard A. Turner, route Eastland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Turner, Fort Sam Houston. 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 appeal for the support of organfriends in Ranger, sent to signal corps, March field, Calif.
Ocie Charles Carr, route 3. Des-

respective assignments during the present week.

#### 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 stu-dent enthusiasm was high.

Plans were being made for a

Mrs. J. T. McKissick and daugh

FDR APPROVES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) .-Flatly approving the conscription the sleeping capital. One news-

Robert A. Bridwell, route 2, of non-cooperative industries for paper building was hit. national defense purposes, Presiaddress of his 1940 campaign Wed- first four massed night raids. nesday night and made of it an ized labor.

He spoke, in the first place, be-M. Carr, sent to the infantry, Fort Sam Houston.

All of these were sent to their bor which he condended were the result of new deal legislation, and, emphatically, he asserted that national defense needs require no

> "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 eturn to work of several million

> 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

## **WELDER AND** HELPER ARE BADLY BURNED

#### **Explosion Occurs Dur**ing 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-nich 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, apin repair operations. A flaw the steel tubing was believed to have let oil leak when the heat melted it, causing the joint to McMahon, so ba burned that the skin peeled from his face, arms, legs and feet, was in a Baird hospital, given little

Durwood Hengerson, 18, 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

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 imexpected to require several hours for the flames, leaping high in the air, to die down.

## ANTI-AIRGRAFT **FIRE REPELS**

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 duskto-dawn assault.

The all-clear signal sounded in London at 5:36 a. m., ending the attack after exactly nine hour Reports of damage as dawn neared were small, and observations from a mid-town building showed few scars on the face of

The bombs came down singly or in pairs, instead of in cluste or sticks-which characterized the One German plane was shot down in north London and its

The stiffened British resistance in the face of German threats to

The dusk-to-dawn attack, which was started by masses of next planes, began to die down as the seventh hour approached. For as it an hour, relays of single re flew at about 10-minute in

over the metropolitan area.

Everywhere they were purely the heavy anti-aircraft rage, which indicated a succession of the second secon hange in the tactics of the

The air ministry, give iteration of the heavy to f the German raiders

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## East Cisco YWA Gives Special Program Monday

Flying Class---



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EASTLAND, TEXAS

## Circle Holds **Meeting With** Mrs. Fields

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here were a lot of new patents—" Natalie and Vera whispering be-(To Be Continued)

#### Circle One Meets With Mrs. Clements

#### Mrs. Walker Has Circle Meeting

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Misses Willie Frank Walker, Sandra Fields and the hostess, Mrs

#### Coffey Will Run As Independent

RANGER, Sept. 11 (Spc).-W

In the recent July primary

persons gathered about him.

fix that. All work and no playyou've heard that one. Well work

"I know that the plane Natalie's after we close the show I heard Miss Grant say But Sue Mary had not heard

omething. I didn't mean to Daily Press Want Ads will get office. I guess it's just be- the job done.

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LOUIS RIFKIN

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Circle One of the First Presby- years, Brazelton declared. He tion Friday, Sanders, who return terian auxiliary met at 10 o'clock stated that the government is pur- ed to Cisco after a year at Waco opening prayer and Mrs. J. E. declared, that prices will be up not grow up through the Tyson

Mrs. Clements, president of the ably cheaper than it will be for

called the meeting to order, Smith, T. A. Farnsworth of Tulsa, zelton declared, put a moratorium Qualls, both experienced.

## STORIES

Lumbermen---

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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 Wor'd War President, shown on the U.S. 17cent issue of 1925, above, was awarded the Nobel peace prize in 1919 for his efforts to bring a lasting peace to the Old World. Hitler's war has left little. Dan-

zig is again a part of greater Germany. Poland and Czechoslovas kia have disappeared. Latvia Lithuania and Estonia have been incorporated into the Soviet Union. The Versailles treaty is a scrap of paper.

Wilson's greatest hope, has failed The sad, battered, non-political remains of the league have been returned to Princeton University where Wilson as student, later as university president, dreamed his



## LAST CHANCE!

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1928 Ford Pick-up, will sell it a bargain.

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Cisco, Texas



#### Loboes---

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than it will probably be for many who will see his first gridiron ac-Moriarty presided over the meet-

the government put into effect Jack Page, Buford Childers, Pau emergency measure which none- Mosley is the jackrabbit of the theless brought a housing short- eleven, a scampering little back o

#### Eastland Light

es Grady and Jeeter of the Mav-Charles Bush, 160 pound quarter ably assisted by Bill Hart, end and "Sonny" Self, a fast moving guard who plays blocking back

Dillard Morgan, who does the passing for the Mavericks, alternates with Bush at signal calling He is a deceptive ball carrier, with lack of speed. Bruce Pipkin, first about the other description. year man, plays tackle and is the heaviest member of the squad He tips the beam at 180. Raymond Treadwell, 160 pounds, es, grainstacks, grainfields

145 pounds, is the chief pass German Prince snatcher of the Eastland team,

playing left end. Officials will be Jennings of

Ranger, Broome of Fort Worth and Monroe Sweeney. Admission for the game will be

Probable starting lineups

be:		
Cisco	Po	Eastland
Hal Page	le	Simmons
Wingo	1t	Pipkin
Henson	lg	Thomas
Sanders	c	Herring
Lomax -	rg	Self
Potter	rt	Treadwell
Qualls	re	Hart
Warren	qt	Bush
Donovan	1h	O'Neil
Lassater	rh	Brinkley
Taylor	full	Morgan
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#### Britain Admits---(Continued from Page Two)

detective thriller. The cards were about two inc

square, composed of guncotton phosphorus, and are carried in noist state, the Germans said. Scattered over the countrys

in lots of a quarter-million from even when warmed by natural

Implying that the cards may bear a printed message, the Gernirs, only to have them burst intol

They are poisonous, too, accordng to the Germans. A British authority derided this

last charge, saying, however, that "if handled, they would, of course, cause burns." He said nothing ministry communiques have tol-The Germans suggested

SAVINGS for YOU!

Held in Canada



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

Look in the Classified F 'Build-Up' for Wo

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aches, nervousnes pain, may be symp tional dysmenorrhea odic discomfort. It who take it a few ders Greenland is entirely covered during "the time

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Explosion Occurs Dur-

ing 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-nich pipe

line exploded seven miles east

of Baird at 8:05 this morning.

The Gulf Pipe Line company

owns the line, which passes

DLUME XXI.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1940

# NEAR DEATH IN PIPE LINE EXPLOSION

## Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

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scription bill, that be prepared instanto defend our boundaries sts and our way of we expect to maintain

o do so, we must sacrifice portion of the economic alth which, unburdened the cost of armaments, have been able to create enjoy. A certain perof the standard of livhave been able to itain must be lost, and investment of capital and rgy which created it must ceforth be devoted to nding the ships, planes, iks, guns and other muons and military supplies ssary to protect our-

conscription of Amermanpower for military ng will have a lasting ound effect upon our try. But it will have at one sound result if it ued on Page Eight)

1940 Schedule f Cisco Loboes

September 13-Eastland at September 20-Burkburnett Burkburnett; September 27 - Sweetwater Sweetwater: October 4-Childress at Chil-

October 11-Mineral Wells at Cetober 18-San Angelo at Angelo;

October 25-Stephenville at sco (c): Nevember 1-Brownwood at November 11 - Ranger at

November 28-Breckenridge Breckenridge (c). (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 flights, R. A. F. pilots make a last minute checkup of objectives.

## CAA Air Training Program Told Club

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

program listening to Mr. Robbins

"he thinks he knows all about it.

the air he finds out that there is

Robbins, who was one of the Rob-

Mr Robbins urged the establish-

In 1917, he said, there were pos-

the number of licensed pilots

son becomes acquainted with it,

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a great deal he doesn't know.

in learning to fay

Urged Airport

ed 100,000.

# AT NOON ON

ciate members of the West-Cen- But when he takes more hours in ral Texas Oil and Gas associaday, Joe Clark, CofC secretary

and drive chairman, announced. The campaign has met with ex- bins-Kelly team to set a world's cellent results so far, with 100 flight endurance record at Fort members either signed up or in Worth in 1927. immediate prospect.

Anyone who wishes to pay \$1 ind become an associate membe of this organization of indepen dent oil and gas operators devoted to the protection of the industry may do so by contacting Mr Clark. Drive committee members were urged to turn in their re- horse and buggy" days. ports promptly to him. All reports are due to be in before Septem-

## MILITARY CALL AWAITS FUNDS **PROVISION**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (A) .-A joint senate and house commit- he finds it very simple." tee approved Wednesday night a The flier met with a large compromise version of a peace-time conscription bill making aptime conscription bill making approximately 16,500,000 men from proximately 16,500,000 men from merce this morning and made arguer and made arguer to 35 years old, inclusive, improvements to meet all who are local district.

different forms.

Striking out a house provision 30 hours or their equivalent in

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EASTLAND OIL MAN VICTIM OF SHOOTING

Another Man Held in Early Morning Affray in Hotel Lobby

Arnold Kirk, about 38 Eastland and Gorman oil operator, was near death in an Eastland hospital today as the result of two bullet wounds received in an early morning shooting in the lobby of the Connellee hotel at Eastland. Kirk was wounded once in the chest and again in the right leg just above the knee. Both wounds were caused by slugs from a 45calibre pistol.

Jack Tindall, about 25, also of Sastland, was charged with assault with intent to murder in Eastland justice court and held for grand jury investigation under bond shortly before noon.

Tindall told Sheriff Loss Wood that Kirk advanced upon him with a knife and when he failed to heed a warning to stop he fired. Woods said he picked knife off the lobby floor.

One bullet entered Kirk's ches just below the right breast and came out four inches lower in his back. His condition was de cribed as extremely critical.

Cause of the trouble was no mmediately learned.

## Appreciates Hospitality

R. Beal Pumphrey, representing the Union Stockyards at San The club spent an interesting Antonio, has written the Cisco Daily Press his appreciation of the explain the operation of the CAA courtesties accorded him during school program and in asking nuthe recent Sheep and Goat day hearing Jack tell of his experience program sponsored by the Easters association under the auspices solo," said Jack, who is the son of "When a fellow does his first Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale,

He writes: Dear Mr. Butler:

Allow me to express my appreciation to you, your staff and the "That's right," laughed Mr. people met in your good town, county and adjoining counties a recent conference of the sheep and goat men at Lake Cisco last Friday, September 6th.

I received two copies of the sue of your splendid paper of September 8th which carried pie ment of an airprot at Cisco, pointtures and news items of this meet ing out that with the interest that ing, and thank you for same.

is being aroused in flying, this I might add that everyone I mode of transportation will shortly become so general that town met in Cisco, from the bell hop without a port will be of "the and garage man on up, extended me every coutesy and gave me correct information promptly, which makes one feel that at least ibly a dozen aviators in the Unit- this part of the world is still nor-

ed States. After the end of the mal and full of good people. World war had released thousands A similar letter of thanks was planes for sale to private indiuals or companies, thousands of w pilots were trained, and to-Sheep and Goat Raisers associathe country probably will exthanked the Cisco chamber of commerce oficials for the enter-He explained briefly the techtainment afforded him and other n'que of teaching students. Fly- visitors here last week.

#### ing is a simple operation, he said. "We get the idea that it is a com-Nazarene Church in plicated process, but when a per-Special Services

with quick action predicted there.

The house then is expected to give plays for the instruction and the the Rev. Bud Robinson of Pasa- box takes the place of gas and dent enthusiasm was high. The house then is expected to give planes and playing equipment are final legislative approval before furnished by the operator. Stu-special service at the Nazarene has just been made available to formal opening program some which he said were endeavoring final legislative approval before and the week. Both houses the end of the week. Both houses the end of the week. Both houses the church. He will be accompanied the farm and it is being used for time next week. the end of the week. Both house dents to be eligible must be beprevious had passed the bill in tween the ages of 18 and 26, have by his granddaughter who will be lighting. First for being used for time next week. tween the ages of 18 and 26, have by his granddaughter, who will be lighting. Fuel for heating is pro-L. Knight of Mineral Wells, district superintendent.

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



The top picture shows J. W. Huff, prosperous Scranton farmer and livestock raiser, exhibiting a basket of fine Delicious apples gathered from trees in his orchard of 600 apple trees this season. The apples, both Double Red Delicious and the Golden Delicious, are rated as the equal of those grown anywhere. Mr. Huff has several thousand peach, apricet and pecan trees. In the lower picture, Mrs. Huff is showing some of the more than 600 jars and cans of fruit and vegetables she has put up.

## **COUPLE SHOW** WAY TO MAKE LAND PAY OFF

be made to pay heavy dividends. Robert A. Bridwell, route 2. of non-cooperative industries for paper building was hit. if the farmer will produce the Eastland, son of Mr., and Mrs. Irright crops, says J. W. Huff, who vin Bridwell, Pritchett, Colorado, is exhibiting Delicious apples as sent to air corps, Brooks field, fine as can be grown anywhere. Texas. received from A. K. Mackey, sec- Mr. Huff combines fruit grow- Ralph May, general delivery, nesday night and made of it an One German plane was shot retary-treasurer of the Texas ing with livestock and he now Oklaona, Ark., staying with appeal for the support of organhas one of the finest young or- friends in Ranger, sent to signal ized labor. Mr. Mackey personally chards of apples, peaches, apcots and pecans in west central

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. Huit have built a stone bungalow equipped with all modern conveniences and furnished with as The Rev. J. C. Henson of Beth- much quality and taste as any

"All we lack is natural gas, rangements to meet all who are local district superintendent, will said Mr. Huff, but the lack of this mediately liable to call for a year's eligible for the junior college pro- speak at the church here Friday fuel does not cost them the con-The revised measure, to be polished up finally by the committee chamber offices to proceed with in charge of the music, and John vided by wood. Mr. Huff has s

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#### New Enlistments From This County

Patrick Hossley, in charge the United States army recruit office at Eastland, reports the lowing enlistments from Eastla county, and the departments which each man is assigned:

Willard A. Turner, route The sandy land regions of East- Eastland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. land county south of Cisco can L. Turner, Fort Sam Houston. Flatly approving the conscription the sleeping capital. One news-

corps, March field, Calif.

Ocie Charles Carr, route 3, Des-Sam Houston.

present week.

#### Enrollment In College Now 82

college had reached 82 at 1 o'- for defense. Continuance of them military training.

The revised measure, to be polwith him Monday morning at the revised measure, to be polwith him Monday morning measure, to be polwith him Monday morning at the revised measure, to be polwith him Monday morning measure, to be polwith the revised measure, to be polwith the revised measure, to be polwith the revised measure, the revised measure measure measurements at the revised measurement measurements at the revent measurement measurement measurement measurements at the revi vice president and registrar of the ficiency of labor. It means the ish defense lined" variety cooks "almost as school, said. Class routine was be- return to work of several million today, goes first to the senate, with quick action predicted there, with quick action predicted there, pays for the instruction and the the Rev. Bud Robinson of Pass.

ter, Ruth, are spending today in and labor legislation" and for re-

# Durwood Hengerson.

FOR APPROVES

CONSCRIPTION

OF INDUSTRY

dent Roosevelt delivered a major

relaxation of these reforms.

social legislation would weaken

sis an excuse for stopping "the

pealing the new deal enactments.

rew of 24 who were at work on Baird officials who investigated

county told the Daily Press that ot do so until an examination is made after the flames burn ou mediately 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 eaviest anti-aircraft barrage in history destroyed two of the hundreds of German raiders convergng on London last night and arly today and limited to about 20 the bombs exploded on the city in the fifth consecutive dusk--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 from a mid-town building showed few scars on the face of The bombs came down singly or

in pairs, instead of in clustersor sticks-which characterized the address of his 1940 campaign Wed- first four massed night raids. down in north London and its crew captured.

The stiffened British resistance in the face of German threats to demona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan fore a convention of the Team- dump 10,000 plane loads of bom's M. Carr, sent to the infantry, Fort sters union, which earlier in the daily on the London area brought day had endorsed him for a third down another nazi plane south of All of these were sent to their term, he recited the gains for la- London,

respective assignments during the bor which he condended were the The dusk-to-dawn attack, which result of new deal legislation, and, was started by masses of nazi emphatically, he asserted that na- planes, began to die down as the tional defense needs require no seventh hour approached. For half an hour, relays of single raiders "I am convinced," he said, "that | flew at about 10-minute intervals a breakdown of existing labor and over the metropolitan area.

Everywhere they were pursued Enrollment in the Cisco Junior rather than increase our efforts by the heavy anti-aircraft barrage, which indicated a sudden change in the tactics of the Brit-

#### 90 Nazis Downed

The air ministry, giving an indication of the heavy toll exacted The chief executive lashed out. of the German raiders, reported German dive-bombers and long-Mrs. J. T. McKissick and daugh- progress we are making in social range guns combined in a heavy

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### DESDEMONA

#### DESDEMONA PUBLIC SCHOOL OPENING

Desdemona high school and grammar school teachers and pu- year in our high school. She was Waco, who lived here for a num- been two days for treatment of pils gathered at the buildings formerly Miss Frances Battle of ber of years, visited friends here injuries received in football prac-Monday, Sept. 2. The pupils were Commerce. Miss Ava Grindstaff, Saturday. enrolled and text books were is- of Haskell, is beginning her secquite an increase over last year nomics. In the grammar school, drove to Gatesville Sunday and and lacked only five of being Miss Delia Wall, of DeLeon, is visited Mr. Bruce, who is there! enough to justify getting an extra principal and beginning her sixth looking after the harvesting of ied by Mrs. G. S. Bruce, Mrs. workers.

Tuesday morning the regular beginning his second year in flass work began, after an hour charge of the seventh grade. Mrs. lic school music, with Miss Edith of Comanche fourth grade, is the Creighton as accompanist. Rev. only new teacher. Miss Edith Alton Brown, who was taken several years the women of Vic- this most impoverished group. W. E. Anderson, paster of the Creighton of Strawn is beginning to the Blackwell sanitarium at tor have had an annual quilting. He instructed the county super and made a splendid talk to the teacher pupils on the subject of "Oppor

served three years as high school principal; Sam Jones, who came Mrs. Charles Lee and Miss Mol- Mrs. Tom Alread and children

same place this year. He is basket at the Methodist church. Several of Alvord, who had been visiting

teaches history and civics. Mrs. ficers. Sam Fincannon, teacher of English, is beginning her seventh ond year as teacher of home ecoyear. Harold Kelly, of Beattie, is fall crops on his farm.

came Saturday night for a visit Victor Grabowski and family ping, who is beginning his seventh with his daughter, Mrs. Tom Aldrove to Ranger on business Sat-

ball coach and teaches typing; C. conference officers of the newly here a few days and was to be- Aid to Farmers ... Brannon, whose home is near organized Women's Society for gin his first year's work at John Stephenville, taught here part of Christian service were present and Tarleton college. last year, is football coach and gave instruction to the various of-

Floyd Burton and family of well sanitarium, where he had

Mrs. G. S. Bruce and son, Guy, his knee.

Methodist church, offered prayer her seventh year as first grade Gorman several days ago, is still for the orphanage, which is a very visors to work with these farm quite ill and will likely remain worth-while work. there all this week.

urday evening

tice, but injuries that were self- (A).—A drive to rehabilitate the Farmers in the 19 counties com-

Jack Browning was brought

Charles Lee and Miss Mollie O'- W. J. Green, Dallas, assistant Rear, drove to Victor Thursday regional director, told county FSA Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove and attended an all-day quilting supervisors that "You have done tion of crops and livestock would odist Orphan's home at Waco. For "Our first responsibility is to right time.

> Eastland, visited friends here time and money Monday evening.

Misses Ruth and Boyd Crenfrom Ranger two years ago, and lie O'Rear went to DeLeon Fri- drove to Stephenville Sunday to shaw of Stephenville were guests Delicious refreshments were servwas principal last year, has the day and attended a training day take her nephew, George Clower, of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter ed. had just returned from a visit HOT LUNCH of several weeks with relatives in Members of the Parent-Teacher

> Brownwood visited their parents, WPA hot lunch room project start-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, and ed here, as it will mean hot Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morrow, Sunday lunches, well prepared for the and Monday. They had been called pupils and teachers, at a very of Mr. Adams' grandmother.

#### BAPTIZED 20 NEW MEMBERS

moved from here to DeLeon about cony of the gym. Almost every 18 months ago, came over Sun- one in town has donated money day afternoon and attended the labor, cooking utensils or dish service at the Baptist church, at es and linens. It is hoped that which 20 new members were bap- it will be ready to be opened tized by the pastor, Rev. Orville Thursday.

The Stovers were among the most active members of the Baptist church during the many years they lived here. They were ac- o. companied by Mrs. Stovers' mother, Mrs. Louise Lookinbill, who Mr. and Mrs. Dan McBeth had 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

their daughter, Jean, of George Mrs. A. H. Lockhart at Romney. West were here Sunday morning visiting their former neighbors Mr. and Mrs. John Nickles of and attending services at the placing Church of Christ, of which they home Wednesday were active members when they lived here for several years. They | Several in this community are were on their way to Abilene, digging peanuts. where their daughter, Jean, will enter Abilene Christian college. A. M. Josey made a business Mr. McGee and his brother-in-law, trip to Sylvester Friday. Walter Lamm, were owners of the light plant here for several years before they moved to George week-end to begin her school West, where they not only have near Tahoka. charge of the water-works, but the other utilities also.

Rev. W. E. Anderson left Tues- end with her parents, Mr. and day afternoon of last week for Mrs. P. D. Richardson. Snyder, where he will visit one of his sisters, and then go to Seagraves to visit one of his last week here with relatives. daughters and other relatives and old friends at several other places.

ing room supervisor, and Mrs. W. week. H. Powers drove to Eastland Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May visit- nesday afternoon. ed 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. Sweeney and Oran Sweeney visit-Browning, and other relatives, ed Mrs. B. H. Hall and Mrs. Al-She had just returned from Man-len Sunday morning. itou, Colorado, where she had -

been with Mr and Mrs. Y. L.

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.

Dabney of DeLeon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Genoway returned Sunday evening from El Reno, Oklahoma, where they spent a week with their daughter, Mrs. Odis 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

## Discussed At home Thursday from the Black-FSA Group Meet

Mrs. I. N. Williams, accompan- Farm Security administration

families first, going into a higher Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ashley of "only when you have additional

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

association and the teachers and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of ing much interest in getting the DeLeon to attend the funeral 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 Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover, who that is sometimes used a a bal-

#### Branton's Gin

will celebrate her 98th birthday as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. on October the 27th. She is well and Mrs. Joe McBeth of Rising preserved for one of her age and Star, and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. her mind is clear and bright. She Jackson. They were celebrating Mr. Dan McBeth's 76th birthday.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jackson attended church at Cisco Satur-

> Mrs. L. D. Richardson and lit-M. Richardson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Guy McGee and little daughter spent last week-

Miss Druecilla Eberhart left last

Mrs. L. D. Stanaford and little sons of Nimrod spent last week-

Dillard Howard of Odessa spent

Mrs. C. F. Hill, who has been visiting at Lubbock and Odessa for Miss Elizabeth Schilling, sew- some time, returned home last

> Misses Ena Richardson and Leora Large were in Cisco Wed-

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

Mrs. E. Y. Logan, Mrs. M. H.

# **Texas Dirt**

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Every Morning 6:30 to 6:45 Discuss Vital Issues of Today Stations:

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NO-THIRD-TERM DEMOCRATS OF TEXAS RALPH W. MOORE

A Texas Farmer

## **Declares Farmers**

inflicted as he struck his eye with lowest stratum of underprivileged prising Extension Service district. Under the AA program, a maxfarmers in Texas was begun Tues- 7 might well insert that ad in imum soil-building allowance is day at the state conference of their newspapers, for they let set up for each cooperative farm said helping farm families to plan land acreage, vegetable allotmen

their work better and their selechaving been spent in the audi-having been spent in the audi-land acreage. To receive any of at the Methodist church. There a good job of providing modest do a great deal to erase the causes land acreage. To receive any of torium, where pupils, teachers and grades, and Miss Novis Lindley, mother, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, who were 42 women and nine chil- prosperity and security for many of poverty on the farm. He charg- the payments from this allowance, were 42 women and nine chil- prosperity and security for many of poverty on the farm. He charg- the payments from this allowance, were 42 women and nine chil- prosperity and security for many of poverty on the farm. were 42 women and third grades, both of went to visit her sister and broth-dren present. Four quilts were low-income farmers in Texas, but ed the FSA farm and home super- the farmer must put into effect the farmer must put in singing familiar songs, led by Jakehamon, are beginning their er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ratwhich will be sent to the Meth- ber who are absolutely destitute. how to do the right thing at the building practices. And the more

of District Lost

180 Thousand .

gers by failing to earn that much of the \$541,321 maximum soilbuilding 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

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this district in 1939 was whose farmers did enou building work to earn cent, \$5,597 of the \$6,009 Lowest ranking county phens, where only 416 \$3.044 of the available \$7 earned. Eastland county \$8,134 of the \$17,874 avail. 45.5 per cent.

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## Did I get the Horselaugh when I said electric rates had been cut in half!



see, I work for the electric company and I sort of like to talk about my job because it's the best job I ever had and they're the best outfit I ever worked for.

So the other night I was at a little party and got to sounding off about the way electric rates have been steadily reduced in the last twelve or fifteen

Boy, did I get the horselaugh! "Sure," says one of the fellows, "I suppose that's why my electric bill is higher than it ever was."

"Wait a minute," I said. And I go on to explain that the price of electricity has gone down steadily to where most customers get twice as much electricity today as they got 12 to 15 years ago for the same money, and that the average unit price is only about 50%

of what it was. Somebody snorted, "Then why hasn't my bill gone down?"

"Hold on," I said. "I know what's bothering you. Your bill is as big as it ever was. Maybe bigger. So is mine. But you forget we're using more juice. We didn't always have radios, and refrigerators, and we've bought these new better seeing lamps and we're using bigger bulbs, and more of them. And we've got clocks, and percolators, and irons, and maybe a dozen other things we didn't have ten years ago." And I go on and give them a real talking to.

"That's not all," I said. "You not only get twice as much juice for your money. You get better service than you ever got. We've got two-three plants hooked on the lines that bring juice to you. We've got men that are better trained than they were 10 years ago. We don't have the accidents we used to have. Your electric service is so good you never think of it until it goes off for a minute."

I was really getting warmed up.

"And what does it cost," I ask. "For most of our customers it's less than a dime a day. Light, music, refrigeration, cool breezes, good coffee, hot toast, cool ironing, and it costs about a dime a day. It's the biggest bargain there is, and it's getting bigger all the time."

By this time a lot of 'em were nodding their heads. I don't mean they were sleepy. I mean they were saying I was right, that electricity is a bargain, and that they do get about twice as much electricity for their money today so I didn't mind the horselaugh.

When we were saying goodbye on the porch I gave them one more shot.

"You not only get twice as much electricity for your money," I said, "but you cut your own rate every time you use more. The way modern electric rates are now, every customer cuts his own rate every time he uses more electricity. It's automatic. Built right into the rate. The more

you use, the lower the price." So I say good night and what a good

P.S. It sure was a swell party! They asked me to

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## trameled Oil ly Salvation Industry

breakfast at the Tuesday morning a campaign for members in the Westvas Oil and Gas associa the slogan, "You are in ness, whether or not owned or produced a

hether or not you ever duced a barrel of oil. was not stated in so On the contrary, it lied. But it was imongly that none of those ed the breakfast, as the association, could derstanding of the hich the business interests of this area prosperity of an inthreatened with viron through inequita-

nan present was J. C executive secretary o on, who presented vering the industry' to the economy of the made the surprizing, but zed statement, tha spects for even great gas production in the Texas area than has in the past, not ex-Ranger boom.

le Left Free pointed out, "the left free to develop taxation, imposed explained, began to in 1936. It has not a point that the avf oil produced in the tax. This included even

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## 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.

simply to enlist the greatest num- industry will not be in a position | Joe A. Clark, secretary of the

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among the highest on state of Texas now collects per liability. the business invest- ernment, when we insist that the well."

people of the area interest which you and the other 64 Per Cent upplied by the oil New Reserves Needed

at \$1 per year. was two and a half times as port from the activities of the i

nated to raise any funds, but large extent are developed the section. The oil is here. per of people who can be enlisted, to supply the demand that will Cisco chamber of commerce, was

ple of the west-central Texas area other speaker on the program ex- obtain a minimum of 100 associ to present a strong front against cept R. L. Ponsler, chairman of ate members. The committee will the political exploitation of a re- the meeting which followed the divide the city into districts and source whose development means breakfast, graphically explained conduct the campaign immediateso much to their welfare and stan- the plight of the industry when ly. Every business and profes "I want to make it clear that years ago an operator who brought in this program in the protection the association does not advocate in a 1,000-barrel well was court- of an enterprise which furnished further increase a sales tax, a transctions tax or ed as a millionaire, whereas to- 50 per cent of the support of the it impossible profit- any increase in taxes whatsoever, day an operator with a 1,000-bar- economy of the area, erate thousands of them. We feel that the \$175,000,000 the rel strike was likely to find it a Attending the breakfast were

in the nation, and year can, if economically used, "Provided some of the many un- Lawson, Lee Heltzel, Mayor J. T. why development of provide all the states rev-foreseen difficulties do not occur," Berry, A. V. Clark, K. H. Pitresources which are enue needs, including the financ- he said, "such an operator may be tary, E. L. Jackson, W. H. Kirby. exist has been throttled. ing of the social security program, able to pay out his investment in R. L. Ponsler, J. C. Watson, C. We are seeking economy in gov- four or five years from such a J. Kleiner, F. E. Shockley, E. F.

for the protection Watson illustrated the trend to- if you take into consideration the Clark, Jack Elkins and Harry that the association ward depletion of activity in oil taxes paid by land owners, lease Reynolds. tirely of indepen- development by reason of bur- owners, and the great number of g the enlistment of densome taxation by pointing out unrelated businesses and indusossible number of that the production of oil last year tries which draw substantial supor or supplier of the eligible for these which are not design and that only serves discovered. He also declaring the serves discovered are not design and that only serves discovered are not design. which are not desig- ed that unless new resources of and indirectly, 90 per cent of the

able return on his investment, I 2 up. see prosperous conditions in this solation matches were Clark Rob- Robertson.

named chairman of a drive com he explained. "We want the peo- Charles J. Kleiner, the only mittee to organize a campaign to he told the group that a few sional man was urged to enlist

George Boyd, G. W. Rich, O. G. industry, Watson business men of the section have. The industry, declared Kleiner, M. Stephenson, Nick Miller, W. in the oil industry is protected today bears 64 per cent of the di- J. Leach, R. N. Cluck, B. A. Buter cent of all busi- against unreasonable taxation." rect taxes which support the state ler, Edward Lee, A. D. Anderson, government. "I do not doubt that, W. W. Wallace, J. J. Collins, Joe

## Winners In Saturday

N. C. Huston and Mrs. W. B. Buster Robertson, resources is stifled Statham won the Scotch foursome

## **Grading Mohair** Of Interest To Goat, Sheep Men

Grading of mohair is new to the Cisco Friday. Nesbitt, introducing grading process and having intro-

Grayson, conducting a demonrell into the following grades:

Explained Grade

length and then had the grow- stockyards. 's present to examine the five ades into which he had divided e demonstration sack.

Nesbitt told the group that aringements to grade mohair on eptember 14 at Ranger had been

He also discussed lamb feeding s a means of disposing of surplus eanut hav. Eastland county, he aid, has an opportunity in lamb eeding since Texas has plenty of ood feeder lambs.

Eradication of brush with goats as also discussed by Mr. Nesbit. He approved getting large mutton soats in the spring to put on brush and, shearing in the fall and sellng for meat. This prevents havng to feed in the winter, he ex-

Demonstration

Methods of drenching sheep and oats for stomach worms were deunce syringe. He urged all sheep vstem of controlling these worms. The afternoon program, attenderved by the Cisco chamber of ommerce, which made arrangeents for the entertainment of the heep and goat raisers through mmittee headed by Ed Huesti nd consisting of T. G. Caudle isco vocational agriculture teachr; F. E. Harrell, G. P. Mitcham R. W. Mancill and J. L. Thornon. Mr. Mancill supervised prepration of the barbecue

Dr. Bob Hodges of Ranger, presdent of the county sneep and go i aisers association which sponsor

erds and Mrs. I. A. Brunkenhoefer, who defeated Vernon Howsley and Mrs. Garland Nance.

In the second flight Leo Lipshitz and Mrs. Nick Miller defeat-Milner for first honors. Nick Milfer and Mrs. Charles Sandler wor the consolation in this flight by defeating J. J. White and Mrs

taxation, the whole tournament at the Cisco Country Homer Hensley and Winona Milss of the state loses. But if club Saturday by defeating W. W. ner, over E. P. Crawford and Mrs. ne oil man is allowed a reason- Milner and Mrs. Paschall Watts, Leo Lipshitz, and Alex Spears and Mrs. Richard Bearman over say to you that you will again Winners of the first slight con- L. M. Jenkins and Jeffie Jean

## Summer Projects Of Homemaking Dep't Displayed

Marking the close of summer ing department. heep and goat industry, W. R. Homemaking projects, exhibits of Vesbitt, extension sheep and goat accomplishments were on display pecialist of A. & M. college told in the homemaking department at aisers at the second annual coun- the Cisco high school when pary sheep and goat day at Lake ents and students met to discuss

artment of agriculture, credited the association in arranging the other officers of the association. homes,

Grayson, conducting a demon-stration in grading, divided a sack sheep and goat men heard W. H. Requirements for credit are 90 Dotty Bailey, and Myrna Ray of mohair furnished by F. E. Har- Dameron, superintendent of the to 100 hours of activity divided Maynard. During the morning session, the of mohair furnished by F. E. Har- Dameron, superintendent of the Texas sheep and goat experiment into group and home projects. Dur-No. 2 kid hair, and Nos. 1, 2, station at Sonora; Mr. Nesbit; A. ing the past summer the group He discussed qualities of mohair rey, representing the San Antonio finishing tables in the foods and

the summer's work.

Summer project work is an elec- work. tive course that is taken by stu- Evidence of student activity this

ular homemaking courses the pre- credit were: Dor ceding semester are eligible for Jo Ann Harris, C summer credit. Choosing a pro- Margaret Lanca ject based on the outstanding Crawford, Freda Er Ar., Alma Lou Frank Grayson of the agriculture ed the program, presided. Councy her work with the assistance of Lee Daniels, Hazel Dawson, Euna marketing bureau of the U. S. de- Agent Elmo V. Cook, secretary of the teacher in cooperation with Fae Callerman, Dorris Perdue, Grayson for having sponsored the entertainment and developed the process and having introprogram in cooperation with the to meet various needs of their thy Perdue, Winnie B. Johnson,

> K. Mackey, secretary of the state project carried on in the depart- projects and joined in expressing association, and R. Beal Pumph- ment concerned sanding and reclothing laboratories. They met

pleasures and disappointments of once each week in three groups during June and completed this

dents especially interested in ap- summer was shown by the 531 plying homemaking training to quarts of canned food, 77 articles their home situations, according of clothing constructed, eight to Miss Bllie Bishop and Miss homes improved, 76 family meals Loreta Morton, of the homemak- prepared, and nine garments remodeled

Students receiv ckburn. Marjorie need of her family, each girl plans | Smartt, Alma Ruth Smith, Mary to choose projects broad enough Faye Hagen, Mickey Howell, Doro-Lois Nowlin, Marguerite Morrison,

> pleased with the outcome of these appreciation to parents for their

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#### "Be Not Afraid of Greatness . . . "

ness thrust upon it. The course of world are thrusting upon America. events places us in the position of a bobsled rider knifing down a steep hill-we may be scenery, we cannot.

We must ride out the course, with only United States is pitchforked into a position and treaty agreements. of world leadership, of world power.

We must read again Maria's letter to Couple got married while sitting in para- ilege of defendant, Bowman Bus 600 of the surplus funds of his Thomas Edward, son of C. H. to be opened until 1940";

. be not afraid of greatness: some are born great, some achievé greatness em. The Fates open their hands, let thy Job, either.

" Under the Courthouse Roof "

blood and spirit embrace them. . . .

The United States has been reluctant to embrace its fate. It has always held back. When continental United States was an accomplished thing, we sat back, expanded, basked. We wanted nothing more. We recoiled from the unnatural imperialism into rated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editoris which we were catapulted by the Spanish-American War. We were not adept at colonizing. We had no wish to rule others.

> 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.

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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 THE United States is about to have great- within him the greatness which the times

The sun appears red at sunset because able to direct our national sled to right or red light best penetrates murky atmosphere. left; we may be able to drag the brakes a lit- Thus can the inebriate with the colorful protle; but stop and rest, pause to survey the boscis find his way home easily on a foggy

a little time given us to polish the runners, Italy faces a paper shortage and gives up Clure, change of name. Petition Sept. 16 on the petition of John wife, Gorman, born July 21. Glenn test the steering gear, and strengthen the 217 tons of out-dated government documents granted. It was the decree of the L. Vaughn, independent executor, Edward, son of B. E. Willingham sled's braces. Whether we will or no, the for remanufacture, probably old promises changed from Francis Bryan Mc- Dakan, deceased.

Malvolio in "Twelfth Night," which might chutes in New York. Whether they were try- Co., was sustained by the court, ward in a deed of trust secured Tuttle and wife, Woodson, born have been written to the United States "not ing to beat the draft or not, they sure were and the district clerk was in- by real estate in the town of As- July 11. Wanda Lain, daughter structed to transfer the case to permont.

Connecticut man paints house with but- DEPARTMENT OF and some have greatness thrust upon I termilk and his neighbors say it's no cheesy COUNTY COURT

## Going Somewhere?



Clure to Jack Gibson.

the 17th district court of Tarrant Marriage Licenses

misced on motion of plaintiff. county court was convened Mon- Eastland. would be called during the

were Oral Rich, vs. Caudic Rich, to appear for service next Mon- In the matter of the estate of filed in the district clerk's office previous judgment granted plan- day, Sept. 16. The personnel is as James Edward Walker et al, minors. Petition of guardian to sell Mace, Ranger. defendant, but awarded custody James T. Pipkin, R. W. Chalker, real estate of his wards. Approv-Deola Fox vs. J. A. Fox, divorce of minor children to defendant, R. A. McDaniels, Cecil Barham, ed, order of sale issued for un-

divorce and custody of minor F. W. Roberds, L. C. Larkin, thority to invest \$5,000 of the sur- Baby Hendricks, daughter of July 31. Patsy Ann, daughter of

court that petitioner's name be to probate will of Mrs. Mary A. and wife, Woodson, born July 20.

Petition of T. E. Knight, guard- and wife, Comanche, born July Co. et al. damages. Plea of priv- petent, for authority to invest \$1,- Stephens and wife, born July 11.

by the county clerk:

(W. S. Adamson, Judge; R. V. ica, Calif., and Jennie Mae Harris, len, son of E. A. Thurman and

and Marjorie Clark, Ranger. Dallas F. Smith and Geneva anche, born July 4. Glenda Faye, Alderson, Temple.

Douglas Earl Foster, Gorman,

the county clerk's office for Au- and wife, Eastland, born July 2

The following orders were issu-child. Judgment for plaintiff an- J. R. Bucy, C. G. Shults, Jr., Ris- plus funds of her ward, secured John Hendricks and wife, East- J. D. Ripley and wife, Comanche, by deed of trust on lots 7, 8, 9, land, born July 25. Sandra Sue, born July 31. Baby Williams, son of minor, subject to change at the descretion of the court.

C. H. Jenkins, E. F. Aterburn, 10, 11 and 12, block 14, Ranger, daughter of C. C. Medford and of B. W. Williams and wife, W. C. Gorman, Harry Henry, A. together with improvements on wife, Carbon, born July 22, Glen-Comanche, born July 4. Lineul da Ruth, daughter of Johnnie Hol- Douglas, son of L. H. Hampton In the matter of the estate of loway and wife, Carbon, born and wife, DeLeon, born July 25. C. T. Webb, deceased. Final re- July 29. Beverly Dione, daugh- Jerry Wayne, son of W. D. Gar-E. L. Jay, W. J. Ormsby, T. C. port of H. A. Collins, executor, ter of J. D. Yancey and wife, May, rett and wife, Freer, born July 24. and petition to close the admin- born July 19. Mary Lou, daugh- | Ellen Loretta, daughter of R. C. D. E. Black, O. Stone, H. W. istration and for discharge of ex- ter of J. F. Morrison and wife, Bennett and wife, Big Spring, Moran, born July 20. Donald born July 28. Philip Dale, son of Citation issued for hearing on Royce, son of A. T. Smith and W. A. Wright and wife, Eliasville,

Dozy Bowman vs. Rainbow Bus ian of Everett E. Harper, incom- Wanda Ruth, daughter of Willard

of H. F. Morgan and wife, Ran-The following couples were issued marriage licenses last week in the county clerk. - Butsy W. Herman, Santa Mon- DeLeon, born July 6. Roger Al-Galloway, Clerk)

The September term of the John Mata and Antonio Suarez, by Max, son of T. O. Christian Pierce and Bonnie 22. Mona Jo, daughter of D. M. and wife, Lingleville, born July daughter of C. C. Cain and wife J. S. Pugh and Madeloyn Car- Carbon, born July 22.

Sharon Marchita, daughter of A. Harold D Bray and May Deil G. McCurley and wife, DeLeon. born July 5. Barbara Gaynelle. daughter of R. T. Clark and wife and Frances Naomi Lightfoot, Gorman, born July 5. Betty Jear daughter of T. W. Brown and wife, Gorman, born July 9. Sandy Vital statistics, as reported to Louise, daughter of A. D. Justi Phillips and wife, DeLeon, born

ter of J. A. Clark and wife, Gor- Long, son of R. C. Long man, born June 30. Janice Marie, Rising Star, born Aug. daughter of O. N. Yarbrough and Arvelle, son of H. L. wife, Gorman, born June 22. Carol wife, Rising Star, bor Ann, daughter of J. W. Tunnell James Marlin, son of J and wife, DeLeon, born July 12. and wife, Rising Star, Nancy Lou, daughter of P. S. 8. Anna Janes, daugh Philley and wife, Nimrod, born L. Little and wife, Cr July 17. Judith Ann, daughter born July 11. Rettie L of R. A. McDonald and wife, Gus- ter of W. E. Hodnett tine, born July 26. J. Lee, son of Rising Star, born Aug. T. W. Harris and wife, Gustine, Wyvon, daughter of V. born July 19. Tuleta Verle, and wife, Rising Star, daughter of W. T. Moseley and 12. Victor Coleman, se wife, Cisco, born July 17. Patricia Jan, daughter of D. L. Aug. 15. Annie Lou, daugh

17. John Elwin, son of S. R. Aug. 9. Grace and wife, DeLeon, born 57 July 17. Nancy Lou, daughter of Mortuary J. R. McKinnerney and wife, Rising Star, born July 1. Virginia Lurene, daughter of J. M. Morgan Virgil Valton, son of M. O. White- 7 months. Helen Ruth hurst and wife, DeLeon, born July 1. Joe Bob, son of Earl Ranger, died July 11, Isbell and wife, Albany, born July 7. Mary Cooper, daughter L. Polan and wife, Ra of Elmer Berry and wife, Cisco, June 1, aged four day born Aug. 28. Allen Ray, son of Dan, infant son of A. F Leonard Sprawles and wife, and wife Gorman, die Scranton, born Aug. 29. Barbara aged eight months. Lou, daughter of Clifford Seaburn Rhyne, Carbon, died Ju and wife, Cisco, born Aug. 16. 73 years, 3 months. Infan William Robert, son of Frank Butler and wife, Cisco, born Aug. 18. Lillie Bell, daughter of W. C. Infant son of L. H. Hay Bryan and wife, Eastland, born wife, DeLeon, died July Aug. 23. Nine Addie, daughtar 12 hours. Thomas Walt of J. T. Varner and wife, Ranger, thews, Gustine, died July born June 20. Eula Jean, daughter of John C. Ash and wife,

born July 29. Martha Sue, daugh- Desdemona, born Aug. 14 Barton and wife, Rising

Shafer and wife, Cisco, born July J. A. Munn, Rising Star, Births: Girls, 36; boys, 21; The mortuary report for contained 16 deaths, as William Albert Jones and wife, Comanche, born July 19. Stra, died Aug. 29, aged 4 daughter of Arlie Nail months, Palsy Polan

Gilliam and wife, Gorn

July 4, stillborn.

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#### BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

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

BY BRUCE CATTON

croppers and tenants in southeast to a cotton-farm landle

in a fair way to being solved, at last—solved

American man-

who had nothing to do and no place to go. It raised a lot of and a few pigs. These angry passions, scared the land- during the slack season; lords and business people of the cash income by hiring ou neighborhood, drew the eager at- labor during the brief tention of the Communists, and when the region needs a looked like a ready source of supply of casual worker trouble for many years to come.

Today the thing is being worked out. The Farm Security Administration has had a lot to do with it, and so has Gov. Lloyd Crow Stark's Missouri administration; taking care of approxim so, too, have the landlords and families. A number of o the homeless 'croppers directly in- ilies have been put on volved.

#### FSA ARRANGES FARM LEASES

AST winter Governor Stark into operation. named a committee represent- Interesting about the whole ing all of those groups to figure iness are two points: first out a solution. This committee problem of supplying drew up a program aimed to put | Missouri with its nece the landless folk on their own sonal labor supply with feet, so they could both be self- a few thousand families into supporting and could furnish the dering pauperism is a seasonal farm labor which the being solved; and second "boot-heel" area of southeastern feeling of the early days Missouri annually needs to get out | ishing and landlords, tens

gram-because it shows the co- them a program which is operation which was obtained ing the co-operation of every from everybody concerned - is | involved.

I probably the part w farm labor supply. He

NEA Service Staff Correspondent with the effort to sta WASHINGTON. - The problem way that is being har growing out of the famous "hunger march" of landless share- Security Administratio

Missouri a year and a half ago is for a 10-year lease

because all hands involved sat down and troubles in a democratic

its cotton.

For a given family,

tract of ground-ma acres, maybe five, so much as 10. Getting th FSA locates the family and loans it enough me house. By contracting homes in quantity and cut all the frills, it is able to

decent four-room homes for a \$450 apiece. The family pays off this loan over 10 years-at a about \$50 a year. The gets no rent, but at the the 10 years the house

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The

him. Meanwhile, the far enough land to raise garde keep chickens, and support

#### BAD FEELING GONE

THAT'S only part of the gram, of course. It is farms, with loans to en to make a start. A "labor camps" on the Ca migrant model are about to be

officials, and the federa Most interesting part of the pro- ment have worked ou

By Hamli

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Oil Co., damages. Billy Burleson ing the petition.

Deola Fox vs. J. A. Fox. di- descretion of the court.

Geneva Burleson, divorce.



ENERGY EN the ORCHID FROM WHICH VANILLA IS MADE WAS DISCOVERED BY THE SPANIARDS IN 1513, IN MEXICO. N WHAT SECTION OF THE UNITED STATES IS A COMPASS P

ANSWER: Due to the fact that the magnetic poles do not coincide with the geographic poles, only along an area running from the great lakes to Florida does the compass point to true north.

Frankie McDonald vs. W. L. day by Judge Adamson. Several Arles C. Pierce an McDonald, divorce. Judgment for cases are docketed for hearing, but Ruth Campbell, Carbon. order of the court that a stem- July Summoned

Porrry restraining order be issued. The jury drawn for the seventh Maiters in Probate by the district clerk as prayed week of the August term of the . The following business was had for in plainting petition. 91st court are being summoned in the probate court last week: last week for hearing in the 91st tiff annuling his marriage with follows:

and injunction. Ex parte Bobbie Motion of defendant for an in- Roy Allen, Frank Day, Harry divided interest in 320 acres of C. Miller, adoption. Norma Oates creased allowance for support and Manes, J. W. Jackson, L. G. Lem- land out of the Wilhelm Hayda Vital Statistics, Births vs. Delbert Cates, divorce and maintenance of minor children of mertz, E. O. Everett, Eastland. survey, McCulloch county. Recustody of minor children. Beat- litigants was approved, and Sept.' B. N. Lane, J. H. Rupe, John port of sale to Jack Deaton for rice Weddington et al vs. Big Dam 16 was set as the date for hear- A. Garrett, W. H. Mayes, George \$500, approved. Boyd, A. W. Triplett, Blair Clark, Alice Odom, guardian of Rus- gust, contained the following Billye Cloyce, daughter of W. Evelyn Powell vs. L. L. Powell, O. W. Kean, Bob McCrary, Cisco. sell Odom. incompetent, for au-births:

ed from the bench of the 91st nulling her marriage, and custody ing Star. verce and injunction. It was the O. J. Lee vs. Tess McHarg, dis- E. Ernst, Tess M. McHarg, Leslie said lots. H. Hagaman, A. S. Deffebach,

> Wylie, Gorman. Gilbert, Carbon. Lem Loftis, J. A. Supulver, Ol-

Joe Newell, Desdemona.

#### ELEVENTH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

By William

Ferguson

The elevnth court of civil ap peals justices, having concluded heir summer vacation, resumed their sittings last Monday, with all three justices in their offices. Their first report will be handed lown Friday.

#### EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT

(B. W. Patterson, Judge) Judgments and Orders The following judgments were

anded down by Judge Patterson the 88th court, last week Carrie L. Tucker vs. J. E. Tuck divorce. Judgment for plaintiff nnulling her marriage, and conirming the agreed property setlement of parties heretofore entered into.

Ruby Brewer vs. A. P. Brewer. ludgment for plaintiff. Ex parte Francis Bryan Mc-

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# oboes and Mavericks Open Grid Season Friday

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a distinct weight ing to pre-game all this advanare to the exeast 50 per cent a quantity. Five of ers will be playgame and some of so much as seen

the best that the down by two or filled out with mise. However, th the Lubbock the Abilene ed with the home nam eleven yesthe boys showigh to give their

Eastland Pipkin Thomas Herring Treadwell Hart Bush O'Neill Brinkley

eping Up With The Boy Scouts



outers of Tex-Mineral Wells, 22 Scouters the work in the oners and cubare interested in get in touch with fice, Court House, Il particulars conschedules and will be given.

making plans for a e held in the near

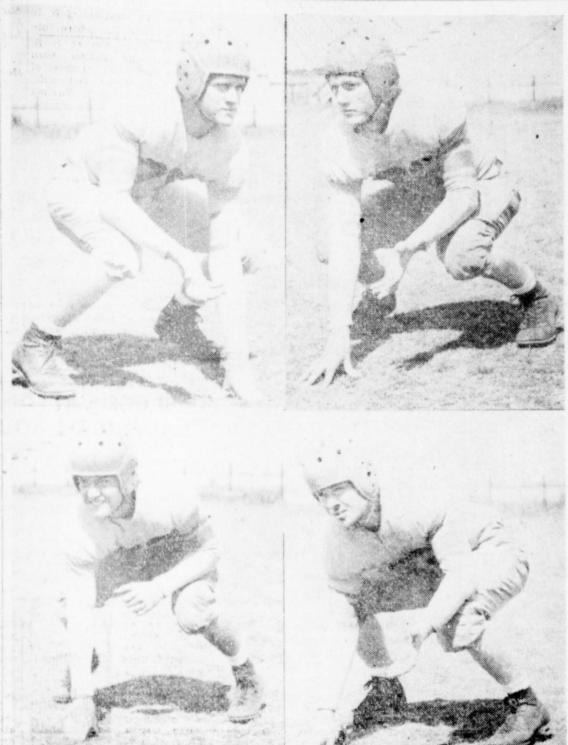
entation ceremony DeLeon, was given scouters of Comanight at the Amerill. Rev J. H. P. chn them recently by Brownwood Rotary

troop is sponsored d Lions club. Burns, troop 34,

and said that his Breckenridge.

Four Lobo Starters Friday and Some of Their Eastland Maverick Opponents

SLEY FIELD





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

## couters of troop 36, Methodist Group Holds Retreat At Lake Cisco

ister of the De Leon ters, sponsored by the Cisco dis- "The Cross Before the Crown," Eaton Rouge, La.; C. A. Calhour day period at the Presbyterian en- lunch and rest period.

me is nearing coming the ministers in contacting gram, followed by free time.

D. Farmer, Cross Cue;
Williams, Blanket; J. ing the ministers in contacting gram, followed by free time. available sources of power with Monday evening, "Preaching Huckaby, and H. B. Clark, Caddo,

ngs, was in the of- Banes, who has moved from

Robert Ray Herring, assistant g fall and winter. scoutmaster of troop 12, Ranger,

made application for Eastland, are going to read Boys' Miss Sue Penn and Claude Arion as scoutmaster of Dife. These enew subscriptions cher comprised the kitchen.

which to carry on the task of the Joe I. Patterson, Cisco; J. Morris

Dublin; "Charting Our Course," Dr. Roy A. Langston, Cisco, host Evangelist," The Rev. J. M. Bond, A retreat of Methodist minis- Weatherford; intermission; sermon

vating and painting day period at the campment grounds at Lake Cisco Devotional, The Rev. J. Morris Rogers, Oakland, Calif.; C. F. at noon today, according to the Bailey, Putnam; "The Pastor as Jones, Weatherford; J. M. Bond Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pastor of Shepherd," Dr. G. Alfred Brown; Weatherford; Floyd W. Thrash address, by Dr. Robert W. Good- Cross Plains; F. L. Wilshire, De-The program, which included loe of Southern Methodist univer- Leon; J. W. Sharbutt, Dublin; J. The program, which includes sity. Dallas; explanation and dis-inspirational addresses and ser-sity. Dallas; explanation and dis-D. Farmer, Cross Cue; J. D. F

Today," Rev. P. W. Walker, Eastland and address by Dr. Goodloe. G. Alford Brown, Ranger; L. L. Tuesday, devotional, Dr. Ed W. Felder, Cleburne; J. W. Hendrick Barcus, Georgetown; "The Devo- Hamlin; C. A. Long, Abilene; Ed tional of Life," Dr. C. R. Gray, W. Barcus, George town; Roy A. Breckenridge; address by Dr. Langston, Cisco; S. W. Williams John Cook, troop is making application for his Goodloe, and intermission; group Brownwood. reports a day camp Eagle rank. We congratulate Bob. thinking was led by the Rev. Pat-Troop 39, of Stephenville is terson, and after an address, "The ake. Three of his looking for a new scoutmaster, Glory of Service," by Dr. C. A. iteemen were in at- due to Cecil Fowler, their former Bickley of Abilene, lunch was scoutmaster, having resigned re- served and the meeting adjourned. Chairs for the retreat were pro- nor W. Lee O'Daniel today pro-

hich is sponsored by were sent in by Bill Jessop, scout- Those who attended were the sales, the proceeds of which are Methodist church, and master of the troop. Every scout Rev. Messrs. Seba Kirkpatrick, used for relief work among discontrastered by J. R., should be a Boys' Life subscriber. Olden; G. E. Meglasson, Cisco; abled veterans of the World war.

Bailey, Putnam; O. D. McDonald The two-day program was as Bluffdale; A. J. Helma, Scranton follows: Monday, registration; devotional, the Rev. J. W. Sharbutt, Dubling "Charting Cover Cover Cover W. Valers, W. J. Helma, Scranton; P. W. Walker, Eastland; L. S. Williams, Carbon; A. W. Farrell, Valers, W. J. W. Farrell, W. R. Beard, Belton; W. A. Fynn, Dr. Roy A. Langston, Cisco, Rost Bartlett; A. E. Furney, Talpa; R superintendent; "The Pastor as an W. Call, Weatherford; R. B. Hooper, Fort Worth, George F. Korne gay, Fort Worth; W. A. Cross ters, sponsored by successful two- Dr. S. W. Williams, Brownwood, DeLeon; Lloyd V. Hamilton, Wilholm, Rising Star; H. O. Deavern

#### FORGET-ME-NOT

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (AP) .- Govertroop 18, Brecken- Sixteen more scouts of troop 6, vided by Neil Lane Funeral home. claimed September 28 "forget-me-

## Goat and Sheep Men Talk Shop to Press Reporter

By DAWN CALHOUN

Taking a "busman'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

Professional men with goat raising for their hobby, women whose husbands are sheep and goat! raisers, women who were ranchwho are in the business, mingled

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

John W. Thurman, from the Dr. C. Terrill ranch, 11 mile outheast of Eastland, is no ama teur when it comes to caring fo 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 Special Buzzard Trap

When you get to the bottom of this story, though, you find that Mr. Thurman's buzzard capture has revolutionized buzzard conrid his neighborhood of buzzards which had been a menace to lamb

opments in grading mohair, Mr and Mrs. J. F. Donley of Range they achieved with grading their mohair. Last season the Don leys received 6 1-2 cents per poun it to a warehouse that graded the mohair than he was offered by warehouse that did not use grading system.

only a short time before all mo-

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 increase their mohair production. They have 160 head of grade Angora goats and 35 registered pasture. sheep on their ranch near Breck-

plan to hold their mohair until the and Harrell ranch near here

What It Means

## **DEFENSE CONTRACT TERMS**

AP Feature Service Writer National headlines reflect the fact ed a satisfactory price arrange- ton, and the contract is negotiated that the program is running nead- ment can be reached. Officers quickly over on into the bottleneck nobody usually regard these contracts as ed. almost certain of execution. They saw-the contact bottleneck. Industrial transportation and speak of them as "in the works."

aw material bottlenecks were Contract awarded-World war experience.

ers themselves, and sons of fathers depression laws are largely re- ed, you can put it around demonstration tables and neck. Some of these are intended all but delivered. Congress has told tall tales of how long mo- to protect public monies, others to appropriated the money, the arm hair grows on the ranches they protect workers, and still others to or navy has agreed to pay it over 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,"

Here's a glossary explaining hese terms

Letter of intention-

It usually works like this: the than a half million, the National The term simply means as far Defense Advisory commission the 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 sub-contractors.

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

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

anticipate higher prices

Another new one added to rank of goat raisers is Maurice Hazard from Staff, who, with his father has bought 165 Angora goats have been able to improve their F. E. Harrell, local rancher

thinks he has broken a record Pioneering with sheep and goats, in a way, with his achievement the Childers partnership of moth- in sheep and goat raising. Two er and son from Wayland, near years ago he borrowed \$7.500 from Breckenridge, have found ranch- a Stephenville Production Credit ing exciting business. They have association, with the assurance found that they can keep goats that he would have five years on their brushy pasture that is to repay the loan. In 16 month not adapted to any other type of he had returned the money with stock, and make more money, the profits from his wool and Next week they plan to sheer mohair. He has Rambouillet shee their goats for the first time, but and Angora goats on the Wrigh

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. \_ laws it is working on, and provided ed to send negotiators

The maze of post-war and post- such contracts have been awardsponsible for the contact bottle- everything is sealed, signed, and

Contract cleared-

by the National Defense Advisor 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 rmy wants to order say. 200 tanks tract. Thus billions in contracts osting more than \$500,000. When may be cleared, without final n order calls for spending more awards from the army or navy everything's OK.

> Bid-in and negotiated centracts- And you The army and navy prefer to body execute bid-in contracts. They advertise what they want, interest-

tract. That assures the govern-

army and navy must plan their establishments in advance. plans. But building armies and navies is not a matter of They can only build part of the establishment in any given

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



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scales, large Dr. Pepper box. listened; listened and stared at eigh language. Waid's Tourist Camp, 1108 West the crowded room that Natalie A few right

#### State Population Shows Increase

doubling or tripling their popula- life-gives attitude. And the peo-

Of the 254 counties, 135 report- pletely. ed increases, of which the largest | They were nearly all county, which jumped from 1,263 lies that went with their foreignin 1930 to 5,303 in 1940, Largest sounding names. And yet there decrease was 38.1 per cent in Rea- had been some who reminded Sue

more population reported 36 in- Only they all talked as though creases ranging up to 243.4 per driven by an urge to remake the onw a town of 14,432. Of the few sidering a mass meeting to be cities with decreases, the largest staged by the Youth Progress

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CHAPTER IV

## THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

of. Papers about working people

yelled a lot, but never really

and you've-well, you've got me

And then, before going to the

whose fringes she had merely

(To Be Continued)

Funeral services for L. E. John-

on, 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

The Rev. H. N Balderee con-

ucted the services. Arrange-

ments for burial were in charge

of a Breckenridge funeral home

when his small truck struck a

concrete post at "Dead Man's

curve" when he swerved his ma-

chine to avoid collision with an-

other car. He died in a few min-

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 daugh-

ers are Mrs. J. H. Hart of Austin

Mrs. Ola Hamack of Aleman, Tex-

as; Mrs. W. S. Roe of Bomartin

Texas; Mrs. Ona Boyd of Cisco

Mrs. Orville Purvis of Moran, and

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pots," he had muttered.

sented," she said finally. "There they read papers I never heard and incidents of this serial are "But in how many unions does and social problems, and-stuff. the worker really have a voice?" Yes, it had been a bit difficult Vera demanded with her brown to put in words the feelings she SUE MARY JEFFERSON-ste- eyes flashing and her red mouth had experienced. Joe had looked nographer in a law firm, alone in twisting into a smile. "We need a bit dazed and then troubled,

JOE STEFANSKI - ambitious who are free; not owned by He shook his head. "Crackcollege educated worker, in love money interests. "In Russia, for instance, the were some like that in college. NICK ALEXANDER-leader of people run the country. You don't Always waving a flag for some have any big money groups dic- cause or other. Campus trouble-VERA OLIVER-active worker, tating how the laws shall be in- makers who wore dirty shirts and

people in city and federal offices and that hadn't helped her.

who combines social and political terpreted." "Russia-" Sue Mary echoed worked. I don't like 'em. feebly. "But Russia-that place," Anyway, I don't see why FOR RENT-Two-room furnished YESTERDAY: Sue Mary recalls she groped for words, but before want to bother your head about apartment to couple. 710 West her happy, exciting day; meeting she could find them Vera had such stuff. You've got a good job 30-3tp Nick and the girls. Talking to gone off with someone else.

interesting new people. They had seemed only mildly interested [T when she told them that the firm bering that was the dark spot Hutton, 5th and Ave. D. 30-3tp. she works for handled govern- in the evening. She opened the FURNISHED APARTMENTS for ment contracts. But she had not window and climbed into bed. seen Natalie and Vera whispering Tomorrow she must go to work, capable of serious thinking. Yet behind her. Nick invites her to Tomorrow she would get up early his obvious desire to do things for and start back on the familiar her brought a warmth into her routine at the office. Today there heart. His bigness, and his helphad been a thrill just in being lessness when he tried to put his A ND so the dream had contin- with young people; with those emotion into words always did who had the crusader's drive and that to her.

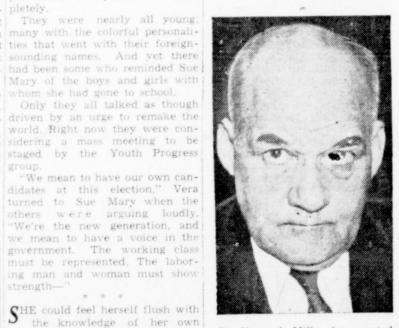
It was fun, just to be with peo- Italian restaurant for the spa-Three miles south of Moran on ly, and yet she hesitated; going ple who talked, and laughed, and ghetti special, he shoved her into over those hours after she had sang. Fun to be with someone a florist's shop and bought a garleft the art exhibit for Natalie's like Nick, who was sardonic, glum. denia to pin on her soft fur collar, hilarious, tender, and dominating she had to swallow hard to keep

She seemed accepted complete- all in a few short hours. ly. No one made her feel a stranger. No one seemed to think it with her because the found all. In the darkened movie, with

playing bridge, or going to a They belonged to a strange world

to 6.418.321 from 1930 to ter at the sight of the red and their newspapers. Not just the 1940. The larger Texas cities all green tin tub in the old-fashioned big stories on the front page, an

## May Be Named to Labor Board



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.

Pastor Accepts Littlefield Call

The Rev. Riese will remain in Cisco, he stated, and be in charge

of the Lutheran school, which The Rev. E. H. Riese, pastor of opens next Monday, until the new the Grace Lutheran church, has pastor arrives. He emphasized accepted a call to the pastorate of that there would be no break in

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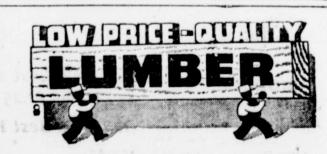
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ng at the home of Mr. W. Horn was enjoyed y night. There will be y Friday night.

guests in the G. W. Saturday were Mr. D. Plant and son.

ing Mr. and Mrs. C ay evening were Mrs. d children, Almus and AcCorkel of Nimrod.

Mae Horn, last Thursthe afternoon they W. E. Morris.

nd Lucille Boatman and Maxine Morris

of this community get back to school

). Plant and Addie Mae shopping trip to Ab

and Herschell Rains Morris Saturday af-

D. Vanderford were Compton. Cisco Saturday morn-

L. Rains visited her ins, and Mrs. Rains

d Addie Mae Horn Pentecostal meeting

Mrs. W. E. Morris and ted her brother, Roy Mrs. Horn at iCsec

D. Vanderford, Mrs visited Mrs. R. N.

nd Billie Morris visit-Horn, Monday eve-

Friday night and City.

rtown

Polish

## NIMROD

G. W. Horn Sunday well attended here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Compton, Tuesday. D. Plant and little Cavender and Mr. and Mrs. John Udell and Maxine Honea of Eastland Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stansell and speedy recovery. son, Carol, attended church in

Mrs. Breshears is visiting rela- moved into our community. tives at Trent this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrelson and daughters, Melba Rae and Lavonne, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hedrick of Putnam Sunday

have been in school in Ranger, year, have returned home.

ene, visited relatives here Wed- Hunt. nesday night and Thursday.

ast week-end with Mrs. Stana- Sunday afternoon. ord's mother, Msr. P. D. Richhardson, near Rising Star.

Several from this community last Monday afternoon. attended the opening exercises of school at Scranton Monday.

Harpersville spent Sunday with family. ard Collier and son Mr. Genry's sister, Mrs. W. N.

Jack Sweeney is visiting in Dal- Mrs. Conrad Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McBeth and spent a few days this week with daughter, Vera, were dinner guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen of the Brooker. Mrs. C. D. Plant and Haskell community Sunday.

> spent part of last week visiting relatives in Breckenridge and Harpersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cozart of San and Mrs. Smith Kent. Angelo visited relatives here this

Week-end guests in the Sweeney and Mrs. O. P. Wheeler. nome were Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. and family of Trent, Mrs. R. E. michael. Blackwell and children, and John Blackwell of the Haskel communi- Miss O'Fay Bibby spent las

and daughter, Betty Jean, of day afternoon, given for Almus Baird; E. L. Hazelwood of Doyed by all. They than: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hazel-! We are very sorry to report Miss guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mounds and this writing. daughter, Betty Ann, Mr. and Mrs. or our bus driv- J. J. Livingston of Dan Horn, Mr. fish caught weighed 20 pounds, and Mrs. Charlie Richter, Sunday. her home. and several smaller ones were also R. N. Hazelwood caught. They fished near Colorado

#### Mrs. M. H. Sweeney, of Athens, who will visit here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozart Sunday school and BTU were visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cozart Sunday afternoon.

> Mrs. Ettie Brown of Breckenridge visited her sister, Mrs. and family of Scranton.

#### COOK

regular appointment at the Bap- iting their uncle and aunt, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dillard of tist church Saturday night and and Mrs. L. E. Edwards. anin, Cleatus Munn Rising Star visited Mrs. Dillard's Sunday. Rev. Woods was unaniparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stan- mously called to pastor this church, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison of cers and teachers for the Sunday Luke Carlile Sunday. Jack and Donald Sweeney, who school were elected for another

> Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Simpson of Rev. and Mrs. Cecil McBeth Nimrod were the Sunday dinner and daugheter, Mona Jo, of Abi- guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Zilma Glover vis-Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, Jr., spent ited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams Cisco.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Curtis visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael

Big Spring spent last week with Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Willas Gentry of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker and

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and ran is our new bus driver.

Miss Rosa Lee Richter is spend-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Compton ing this week with her parents.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Forbes and day night. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Woods were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillie Gardner spent Sunday in the home of Mr

ogan and daughter, Dorothy Lee, J. C. Brooker and D. Ray of of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lo- Talpa were the Sunday dinner children. sparents, Mr. and gan, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sweeney guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Car-

Bisbee of Eastland ty, and Mr. Sweeney's mother, week visiting in Gorman.

were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dungan attended singing at Crocker Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Munn vis-

## **BLUFF BRANCH**

with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elam ing Sunday morning, but a good

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Payne Mrs. G. A. Brown is on the sick were Sunday guests of her par-dial invitation is extended to the Monday. list this week. We hope for her a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thames.

Mrs. W. T. Donham and chil-We are glad to welcome Mr. dren spent Sunday night with her and Mrs. Jay Hall, who have brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Payne, of Pueblo.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yeager Cisco Sunday night. and son, Claude, attended church at Scranton Sunday night.

Rev. Leon Woods filled his son, of Meridian have been vis-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall and

another year and accepted. Offi- Sedwick visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alvin McWrath of Pampa, Fred Thames, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lisenbee spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coats, of

Claude Yeager and J. C. Thames T. Matthews. spent Saturday night fishing.

Henry Parmer, Carter Lauderdale, and L. B. Johnston visited Mrs. Julia Quinn and son of briefly with Wilburn Donham

Bluff Branch was well represented at the opening of school Aunt Sarah Gardner was the Monday. Charlie Brooks of Mo-

> visited Mrs. Hattie Edwards and Harper's sisters, Mrs. Cora Plumsons, Luther Dee and Arthur C. lee. Monday afternoon.

tonwood visited their sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Bill Slatton, of Cisco. Bertha Donham, and family Mon-

Hines, of Rising Star Sunday.

he Mitcham Hereford ranch.

Mrs. O. P. Wheeler, where she Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews will stay while teaching the Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. Forrest here last year. School began

wood, of Putnam, and other Velma Brooker has pneumonia at two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks.

The two sons of Mrs. J. B.

week-end in the home of Mr. and the job done.

## BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Nelms and | Church service was well attendson, Johnnie, spent the week-end ed Sunday. There was no preachservice Sunday night.

Estelle King was the Sunday ed to her home in Eastland after Marzie Boatman was the Sun-Isity there. guest of Addie Mae Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Plant and

Mrs. C. D. Plant was shopping in Abilene Monday.

Almus Fannin is planning to eave soon for Stephenville, where he will enter John Tarleton col-

had as their Sunday guests Mrs. Boatman's mother and sisters of Winters, Mrs. Mary Bains, Mrs. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Durham and son, Buddy, Mr. and

Mrs. John Nicholas and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Bay Miller and Mrs. Beulah Smiley of Kansas City, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hobert of Munday were guests of Mrs. Cora Plumlee and boys Friday night.

Misses Della and Fay Matthews have gone to their school at Cook and Scranton.

Mrs. K. A. Harper and little Mrs. Dora Harwell and children, daughter, Jo Ann, of San Antonio Mrs. Henry Prestage of Talpa Helen Berle and Hugh Garland, are the guests this week of Mrs.

> Mrs. Forrest Miller and family J. H. and W. A. Pence of Cot- spent Sunday with her mother,

> Mrs. W. E. Higginbotham and Mrs. James Matthews visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Lisenbee Herbert Lewis of Eastland Saturvisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Reed enter-Miss Eunice Pence and little tained the Corinth BTU class neice, Joy Ann Pence, of Cotton- Friday night with a party. About wood spent Thursday night with 25 were present.. After numerous Mr, and Mrs. W. T. Donham and games, ice cream and cake were served.

week-end in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Higginbotham and Mrs. Waverly Massen-Miss Ruth Brooks is spending gale and daughter, Neta Fay, spent

companied home by Jerrell Boat-

son, Donald, attended church in

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boatman

## BEDFORD

Tuesday was round-up day at Mrs. Cora Plumlee spent the

and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford. One ited Mrs. Munn's parents, Mr. Hunt spent Sunday afternoon in munity met last Wednesday af-The next meeting will be with Miss Della Matthews spent the Daily Press Want Ads will get Mrs. C. C. Street Wednesday evening, September 18.

Mrs. Stansell Taylor and daugh- spending the past two months day dinner guest of Clara Faye ter, Mrs. Cleo Adams, and Mrs. with her sisters, Mrs. C. E. Cal. McElreath. Sammie Shults. They were ac- larman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thames and chil- Horn home Friday night, man, who will remain until Fridren attended church at Bluft Branch Sunday, Mary Louise Bell, who has

been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrell and Our Wednesday night prayer Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend, re-children and Mrs. C. E. Callarmeetings are well attended. A cor- turned to her home in Fort Worth man have returned home after McElreath home Sunday. spending a few days in Fort Worth and other places.

Mrs. Anna Franklin has return-

There was singing at the G. W.

PAGE SEVEN

Mrs. Joe Hale visited Mrs. J.

M. Boatman Friday night.

Miss Katherine Loftin has gone to Waco to attend Baylor univer-

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## State Rebekah President Is Here Tuesday

church honored with a luncheon in her home Mon-turned from a few days spent in day, honoring Mrs. Voyed E. with a reception shower in Howard of El Paso, president of home by Miss Marian Jacobs. J. D. Lauder-the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, dale Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, and her traveling companion, Miss Haynie, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Addie Aston of Sherman, ridge has been visiting friends James Haynie, will leave wife of the Grand Master of the here.

ill be married on September | Attending the luncheon Krauskopf, Leah Bates, Dee Cle- for Abilene, where she registered ceiving rooms were at- ments and the hostess, Mrs. Pow- as a freshman at Abilene Christ-

> effectively em- which Mrs. Howard conducted a any, Oklahoma, formerly of Cisco ap- school of instruction. At the end is expected to be here Friday to and ap- visiting Breckenridge Rebekah

#### Group Four Meets At Church Tuesday

candelabra bearing o'clock with Mrs. Clare Swartz as with her parents at Lodge Pole, age of the wages and prices

brought by Mrs. Troy Powell, and wood in an hour to last four

Roy Wilson, James Knight, Breck-Nick Miller, George Grose-

#### XX Century Club Begins New Year

will begin the new club season with a luncheon at the First Christian church Friday at one

#### PERSONALS

Miss Coleen Rouse, daughter of

spending two weeks here.

freshman at the state university. Miss Virginia Carter has re- these will be offset by the at 4 turned from a vacation spent fact that a greater percent-

### Couple Show---

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viewer seeking facts on how to

cre tract he has an additional from now on," he said.

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#### Specs---(Continued from Page One)

overcomes dominant nation-The Twentieth Century club al philosophy of defeatism and restores appreciation of the importance of work and clock. Every member is urged production to the national health and security. Five hundred thousand young men taken annually from industry in military training will thus measurably reducing the list of jobless. To equip these men, to provide the armaments they will man, and to feed and clothe them during the time will require pro-Gutierres of Mmes. Howard, Aston, Lydia Mrs. T. E. Owens, left Monday duction of an enormous amount of goods. dustry and agriculture will be called upon to supply gold and white called in the IOOF hall, during The Rev. J. C. Henson of Beth- goods and commodities in the production of which a vast number of persons will be employed.

> All of this will have to be paid for in taxes. Military Miss Alice Slicker, daughter of establishments are non-pro-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slicker, has ducing. If higher wages and gone to Austin to enroll as a prices are paid as a result of the activity and demand, will be taken in taxes to pay the cost of creating and maintaining the defense program. We may expect this ne saw which cuts up enough situation to continue for a long time, perhaps indefinitely. Slowly but surely we

are the. The orchard is just about com- He is survived by a wife, two

"Last year I sold 200 head of the house in 1937, originally to attempt to invade Britain predict- night-flying terror. Byrd Bacon, hogs and I have 40 ready for mar- house the man who would work ed yesterday by Prime Minister and we make money moved here in 1935 and now Mrs. the offensive to the punch.

place, 130 are in orchards. Mr. "I like it, too, although I some- forces had begun "strong and re- thought bombs were falling. Cearley, Chrystelle Rey-, Huff has about 500 apple trees, times have a notion to go back peated action" against nazi shipilds, Edith Altman, Helen Walk- more than 2,000 peach trees, 250 to the plains. I suppose I will ping movements and ports which shells broke into red constellacots and about 1,500 Burkett stay here and grow peaches, pe- were "vital" to Germany in the tions against the background of Mahan pecans. On the 118- cans and apples and livestock "event of an attempt to invade the stars.

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#### Coffey Will Run As Independent

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O. Coffey of Ranger, defeated in Precilla Isabel Allison, Carbon the party's nomination as repre- months. Sylvester Hicks, Coman sentative, district 106, has an- che, died July 11, aged 43 years nounced that he will run on an 9 months. Infant son of W. C independent ticket in November Ash and wife, precinct 8, died in opposition to P. L. Crossley, en- July 19, aged nine months. In-

election fraud in a speech on the Ranger, died July 28, aged 19 The convention, the sixth of its courthouse lawn recently. Lyerla, years, 6 months. when Coffey had finished his talk, called upon Coffey to either quit intimating that there had been fraud in the primary election or go before the grand jury, which was then in session, and give that cooperation, without which body such evidence as he possess- could not have succeeded. ed. Lyrela stated that it was the duty of the grand jury, if fraud the group went to Lake Cisco for had been practiced, to indict any a picnic and all guilty persons.

Coffey reiterated some of his intimations as a reply to Lyrela, but did not say what he would do about giving information to the grand jury.

In the recent July primary Crossley led the ticket, J. M. Williamson of Cisco being second. Williamson declined to contest with Crossley in a run-off pri-

Coffey, who spoke .rom the Ten Required courthouse lawn last Saturday, people in the crowd of 50 or more persons gathered about him.

## **Funeral For Eastland Train** Victim Thursday

Perdue. 73. Eastland contract more than its quota of applicants truck operator who was killed in order to keep the program here. under the wheels of a Texas and Pacific train at Eastland Tuesday, cated that the full number would Were to be held this afternoon be obtained, but the college auat the First Baptist church in thorities were anxious to enroll Eastland, it was announced at all who want to take the instrucnoon. The Rev. Jones W. Wea- tion before the end of the week thers, pastor, will officiate.

Justice of the Peace E. E. Jones occur returned a verdict stating that R. L. Ponsler, of the chamber Perdue died as the result of in- of commerce aviation committee. juries received under the wheels told the club that a project is now of a passenger train.

Witnesses said that Mr. Perdue's for the city. rear wheels of the passenger train as it pulled away from the East- uge at Hyde Park, which seems case of national danger. land depot late in the afternoon. natural enough, if you can over H. A. Murphy, city mail carrier, look a single letter in spelling. said he was dragged several feet! before the wheel; passed over the

of His peach trees include a large business as a truck operator, he mations ready to deal death an There are distributed freight daily from the destruction, and each time th

#### Anti-Aircraft---(Continued from Page One)

nounced that light British naval booming was so heavy that many England.

mation "useful to the enemy."

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## Court House-

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fant son of R. Taylor and wife, RANGER, Sept. 12 (Spc).-W. May, died June 27, aged 27 days. the July democratic primary for died July 4, aged 43 years, 8 Lyerla, when he hinted at primary months. James Allie Goodrum, fire chief.

#### Summer Projects---

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#### CAA Air---

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college work and pass a physical examination. Students with two years college work, or 60 hours, or more and who meet the age and physical requirements, are eligible without enrolling in the college, it was explained.

No less than 10 or more than was given some applause from that number may be taught in the class. The operator, however may give instruction to private students who pay for their own

Supt. R. N. Cluck told the club gram is for Cisco students and those in the Cisco area, it is desired to enroll ail of the CCA students from Cisco. But, he explained, if the class lacks two or three students, it will be necessary to borrow that number from those Funeral services for David T. in some other college which has The interest this morning indi

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on foot to obtain an airport site

civilian population of the world's largest city

of Eastland for 20 years. In his proached the city in massive for aid of only a few searchlight scattered the Germans

Once the diminishing drone of many planes indicated a heav squadron of Germans had with drawn without dropping a bomb. Anti-Aircraft Retaliates

Some of the guns in action ar The admiralty barred further peared heavier than any heard pore as much as eight bushels this details of the action on the before. The banging was so viggrounds it would disclose infor- orous that sometimes not even the planes aloft could be heard The sustained anti-aircraft fire Shrapnel showered the street out-Cigarets are taxed by 26 states. had a heartening effect on the side the Associated Press building.

## FIREMEN TO CONVENE HERE

cumbent and nominee for re-elec- fant son of L. L. Sprawles and west Texas Volunteer Firemen' wife, route 4 Cisco, died Aug. 29. semi-annual convention on Thurs Coffey aroused the ire of Coun-stillborn. Joseph Hunter Olden, day, October 3, it was announced ty Democratic Chairman Oscar died Aug. 30, aged 80 years, 2 ed today by Noah Fowler, local

kind to be held, will include groups from towns as far west as Sweetwater, and to Ranger on the east. A crowd of approximately 300 is anticipated.

J. T. Asbury of Baird is chair man of the association, and Percy Mr. Mayhew was King, also of Baird, is secretary Plans for the program, however, are to be made by a local com- the week's stay mittee consisting of John Smith, chairman, Carlton Holder and Arlin Agnew.

The fire department is working with the cooperation of the chamber of commerce, and a full morton, recently elecprogram is being planned for the enjoyment of the visitors.

## Judge Smith To Be Honored At **Celebrations**

ABILENE, Sept. 12 (Spc)-Plan were made Tuesday night by the local lodge of the Knights of that since the college flying pro- Pythias to participate in a series of statewide celebrations honoring John Lee Smith of Throck-

#### Military---

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The conferees approved a mo

fied version of the "draft in voted by the house. Legislato industrial property with safe Norway royal family takes ref- tion would be prevented except in

## Abilene Supt. Thanks Cisco for Hospitality

Supt. L. E. Dudley ene public schools upt. R. N. Cluck of chools a warm letter ciation for the cou Sisco extended Coach hew and the Abilene Eagles during the ti Eagles trained here

Wrote Mr. Dudle "I wish to thank school board and many courtesies t and our football s were practeing in the reception that and was very we trust that it will some time in the f some of these cou

vice chancellor.

The celebration Abilene, Oct. 14; For 15, and Houston, Oct

A 25-member dele Eastland last night 'round-up club" James H. Wilson lub" representative odge.

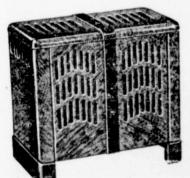
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## Miss Dawn Calhoun has returned to her home in Gordon after