lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead. all-weather route, with three raftroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work

In an area of benevolent climate

blessed with an abundance of the purest

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ISCO OPENS FIRST FALL FAIR HERE TODAY

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Cisco Fall fair, first eld, opened its exthe public today fashion, due to of T. G. Caual secretary of of commerce, mittee headed Lee. Credit must lark, secretary of of commerce, assisted Mr. Cauhe group of busiin arranging the and providing the

purely a startconsiderable persistent and ffort and the bef what Cisco execome a large and community is It invited Cisco busicitizens generthis end, and important exhibits and otherive a proper apprend encouragment.

ney makers. They in time and and in money. But the means of stimpment of the and industrial hich do pay big div-

is no short cut to . It demands efsacrifice-the inof initiative and s well as money, in pect of a longtime Only those men and ties who carefully them for the futhe rewards of ze of a program tant so much as will achieve. But that is handiy failure to provide growth is worth giv-

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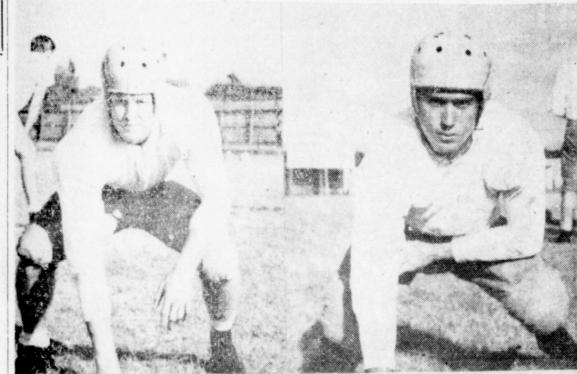
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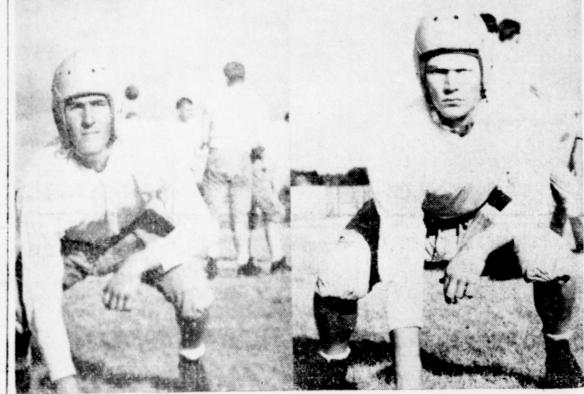
27 - Sweetwater -Childress at Chil-11-Mineral Wells at 18-San Angelo at

-Stephenville at 1-Brownwood at 11 - Ranger at

28-Breckenridge kenridge (c). Conference game.

These Loboes Face Real Test Tonight





These youngsters, each of whom gave a good account of himself in the Lobo-Bulldog game at Burkburnett last week, face the game of their young lives at Sweetwater this evening. Top left is "Slim" Taylor, fullback, who is playing his first season with a vim that offsets his inexperience. Coaches are confident that Taylor, with lots of natural ability, will develop into one of the most powerful fullbacks in the conference. The other three are linemen, likewise new to the game but mighty promising material. They are, top right, Kenneth Brown, guard; bottom left, Buford Childress, end, and John Potter, tackle. Much depends on the way these lads handle their assignments tonight.

Weight Favors Mustangs in Sweetwater Scrap Tonight

LOBOES FACE HARDEST TEST

is admitted that the Mustangs of Sweetwater high school, leading contender for Class AA honors in their district, are one of or in their district, are one of next Tuesday and Wednesday. Oc- as an estimated 90 per content of the con

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it with spirit and confidence . t with spirit and confidence and working with the Boy Scouts international agreements, modifi-

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Recreation Project Plans **New Activities**

JAP DRIVE

WITH EMBARGO

Cisco, through the cooperation of the Work Projects administrawith two wins out of as many Campbell. Activities for all ages all iron and steel scrap exports and falling incendiary bombs starts to their credit, are not dodg- can be participated in or re- after October 15, except to west- showed blue-white in the night. ing the issues in their campaign viewed by those desiring leisure ern hemisphere countries and

ors in their district, are one of next Tuesday and Wednesday, Octas as an estimated 90 per cent of all toper 1 and 2, at the Cisco come Japan's investigation of the control of the contro

On the other hand the Loboes, Mr. Campbell, then new proj- American relations with other led by Coy Warren and ably sup- ect supervisor, came to Cisco from countries. are fully aware of the invited from North Texas State vation of peace, self-restraint on invited to attend. teachers college at Denton, Texas, the part of nations, observance of

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Nazis Loose Scores of Missiles in 20th Straight Raid

INCENDIARY

BOMBS DROP

ON LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 27 (A) .-Scores of nazi incendiary bombs and high explosives fell upon London early today in the 20th consecutive nightly German air raid, but as midnight passed there was not a single fire to be seen on the city's horizon.

The incendiaries came down ost thickly in two north London districts, and the center of the netropolis was shaken by one especially heavy explosion.

The southwest coastal area also had been under heavy attack last night and at least six raiding planes were reported brought down in that section in a series of dog fights.

The air ministry announced las night that altogether 31 German planes had been shot down be ore midnight-more than a thir of them costly bombers. Eigh British fighters were lost.

Aside from this, it was sai unofficially but authoritatively that at least nine other raide ad been destroyed. 31 Saet Down

The 31 officially announced as pagged were understood to have een shot down in a furious 30ninute battle over the Isle of

wo major thrusts at London were vanished. reported turned back, but there as a considerable list of civilian ties, of which but one was report- still are missing, and probably ed fatal. An official communique are dead. said a "number" were killed and The ship sank September 17, E attacks on towns all along the say she was torpedoed. English channel from Hastings to

its children were leaving for guided to the spot by another E school, but there was in this instance no immediate report of cas-U.S. COUNTERS

widely used as refuges along with more conventional shelters.

inning of the raid, the anti-airter of the city, but only a few ed when the ship went down. bomb explosions had been heard.

der a cloud of uncertainty, but determined to make a game of it.

Die a fourteen director program, for every citizen of Cisco and the determined to make a game of it. der a cloud of uncertainty, and the determined to make a game of it, surrounding communities, under pan's drive into French Indo- shells. Flares fell to illuminate go the Cisco Loboes. The boys, the supervision of James V. China by placing an embargo on tragets in the blacked-out city,

Next Sunday is to be promo The Mustangs, with a slight weight advantage, based on reports from Sweetwater, are smarting ports from Sweetwater, are smarting and advantage, based on respect to the united States.

Which is vital to the armament industry, have been acquired in the United States.

On position to the June 17.

Up until today 294 persons, including 83 of the 100 children partments will have their promotion about the united States. tion day for the Sunday school September 17. ports from Sweetwater, are smart-ing under a 7-2 defeat handed ing under a 7-2 defeat handed project activities. Information to create "a new order in east the Sunday Now them on a fortunate pass by the concerning the attraction will be Asia" and particularly to be mile. them on a fortunate pass by the concerning the attraction will be strong Brownwood Lions, and given anyone calling at the comstrong Brownwood Lions, and given anyone calling at the com-nothing short of a victory over the munity center or by getting in further evidenced by Secretary of nothing short of a victory over the number of Loboes, most publicized eleven of touch with the recreation super- | State Hull in an emphatic restate. Loboes, most publicized eleven of touch with the recreation superthe rival district this season, will visor at the city hall.

State Hull in an emphatic restatement of principles governing wear "caps and gowns," and have

The minister, the Rev. James R Wright, is to deliver a special Coy Warren and abiy sup- ect supervisor, can't to describe the Min- by Donovan, Lassater, Cleburne, Texas. Having attend- by Donovan, Lassater, Cleburne, Texas. Having attend- in Lebu 1997 by Donovan, Lassater, Cleburne, Texas.

(Continued on Page Two) Raby Miller.

Wonder If It Tells Why



gressional Record on his return to the capitol but declined to say why he had quietly folded his Texas tents and sped back to his gavel job in the senate.

46 Rescued From Lifeboat After 8 Days

children and 40 adults were tal receipts in 47 Texas cities last brought into port late last night month jumped 6.4 per cent ahead engagements over the industrial midlands and the southeast and ich flying heats also port late last night diolid jumped 6.4 per cent ahead from the of the total for August, 1939, and City of Benardes disaster by British flying boats and a warship af- the University of Texas bureau plays of the fair will be the curio ter eight days on the Atlaintic in of business research has announc- and relics display. A number of lashed by great ed

The survivors told stories of show the following receipts: endless horror, of fighting, hour town which was heavily hit. In after hour, to keep the children three towns on the Yorkshire from washing out of the boat. A total of 248 City of Benares ing a line of stores and homes at passengers, 77 of them children one point and leaving 30 casual-

injured by a series of German in mid-Atlantic, and the British C

The forty-six landed at a Brit-Southampton during the after-noon. ish port last night were spotted I Wednesday by a British flying I British sources asserted that one boat, 600 miles out in the Atlan- I village was machine-gunned as tic, and taken aboard a warship I

The children among them were: William Cunningham Short, 9, of G Sunderland: Paul Shearing, 12, of C ried out their new orders to see to it that women and children be admitted first to the subways—widely wood to the subways—widely Middlesex, and Kenneth Johns

Within an hour after the be- Sparks, 13, of Wembley. William's 5-year brother, Peter Short, is believed to have drown-

Rescued with them were a Pol-The barrage was keeping the ish shipping magnate, a Catholic

> An air ministry communique said with reserve that some of them "seemed to be in a rather S

The refugee ship, Canada-bound and carrying both adults and chil- Wichita Falls . dren being moved to Canada un- Odessa der a government plan, was re- Kilgore ported last Sunday to have been Lufkin torpedoed some 600 miles at sea Coleman

Ministers' Alliance Elects New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Minported by Donovan, Lassace, ed Saint Edwards university, ArQualls, Lomax and other mates, ed Saint Edwards university, Arqualls, Lomax and the public is conditional to the public is conditional to the public is conditional to the public is conditiona Qualls, Lomax and other mates, ed Salin Cathery of the magnitude kansas State Teachers college, and the public is cordially aware of the magnitude kansas State Teachers college, and the public is cordially aware of the magnitude was facing graduated from North Texas State vation of peace, self-restraint on invited to attend Mrs. Gaston Alford of San An- Rev. James R. Wright, secretary, Saturday; somewhat warmer Fritonio is visiting her mother, Mrs. and Rev. Joe I. Patterson, treas- day, warmer Saturday. Moderate urer.



Vice President Garner took a run through the pages of the Con-

Postal Receipts in August Ahead of July Figures

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP).—Six AUSTIN, Sept. 27 (Spc).—Pos-

Chamber of commerce reports to the bureau from various cities

August August

	1940	1939
bilene	16,115	16,4
marillo	30,445	32,1
Austin	80,011	67,3
Beaumont	27,799	28,1
Big Spring	5,930	5,3
Brownsville -	5,079	6,0
Ballinger	1,662	1,5
hildress	2,630	2,9
"pus Christi	31,342	26,5
Corsicana	5,326	4.8
Dallas	374,310	336,1
Del Rio	3,314	3,8
Denison	6,237	5,5
Denton	5.617	5,2
l Paso	43,728	41,5
ort Worth	139,736	133,8
Galveston	27,904	. 30,1
ladewater	2,449	2,5
Fraham	2,152	1,9
Harlingen	5,630	5,3
Houston	246,361	241,2
acksonville -	2,961	2,8
ongview	8,928	8,6
ubbock	18,700	16,4
AcAllen	3,918	3,5
alestine	6,539	5,9
ampa	6,335	5,7
aris	6,527	6,0
Plainview	3,913	3,6
ort Arthur -	13,704	12,8
an Angelo	11,332	11,5
an Antonio _	123,488	117,2
an Benito	2,737	2,5
herman	6,839	6,9
nyder	1,325	1,3
weetwater	4,351	4,0
yler	14,449	13,9
Vaco	32,094	29,9
Vichita Falls	23.159	22,0

1,372,315 1,289,938

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Mrs. Dick Graves and son, Bill, Rosenthal, and Mr. Rosenthal.

Weather

Russell Dennis, vice president; EAST TEXAS: Fair Friday and dressed.

northeast winds on the coast.

SURROUNDING **COMMUNITIES PARTICIPATE**

Ribbons To Be Awarded In Display Booths

Cisco's first Fall fair opened here today with commercial, farm and curio exhibits housed in two buildings, the one adjoining the new site of the Western Auto Supply store, at West Sixth and D avenue, and the building adjoining Crawford Furniture exchange, across D avenue from A. & P. grocery.

air have been worked out by a posed of Jack Anderson, Jack Elkins, F. B. Altman and T. G. Caudle, with Mr. Caudle supervisiting the display arrangements

Ribbons Awarded

Ribbons will be awarded winners in the commercial and farmproducts booths, it was stated. The commercial exhibits will include those contributed by the merchants of the community; there will be exhibits of the work of the National Youth administration, Lake Cisco Home Demon stration club, and the U.S. Soil Conservation corps. The farm-

will add to the interest of the ex-

Close Saturday Night

The showing will continue through Saturday night, at which time a highlight of the entertainment will be an old fiddlers' reunion in front of the chamber of commerce offices. A good representation of fiddlers throughout 38 Eastland county is anticipated for this event, which, it was pointed out, will not be conducted as a

Flags and drapes have been used in the two buildings, adding a note of welcome for the visitors who are expected to attend.

Seniors Present Program in Chapel

The high school senior class presented its first chapel program Thursday afternoon in the school auditoriun

Miss Helen Draganis announced the following numbers: Two selections by the "barber shop quartet," composed of Coy Warren, Jack Chambliss, Lewis Wingo and Alton Lomax; a brief talk by George Warfield, senior class president; piano selections by Miss Kathryn Langston; "The Influence of Seniors," by Jane Gilman; "Sportsmanship," by Curtis Gamblin; a cornet solo by Paul Ely, accompanied at the piano by Miss Marilyn Shertzer, and "Senior Spirit," by Billy Huffman.

Poultry Shipments Increase Last Month

AUSTIN, Sept. 27 (Spc)-Shipments of poultry from Texas of Fort Worth are guests of Mrs. farm during August climbed to Graves' sister-in-law, Mrs. G. C. 27 and one-half cars, as compared with only 14 cars in August last year, the University of Texas bureau of business research re-

Egg shipments likewise jumped upward—from 29 and one-half WEST TEXAS: Fair Friday and cars in August, 1939, to 64, and

Poultry shipments were composed of 24 cars of chickens, three and one-half cars of turkeys, all

Jack Abel of Abilene is spending a few days here.

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Respecting America's "Big Stick"

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To the world at large, America's insistence cratic way of life is no longer empty chatter, be sufficiently supported by arms and powbroadcast only to bring courage to the falter- er to guarantee that kind of existence. ing hearts of United States citizens.

fense and conscription of our manpower is ed States has shown it is ready to compete. at last beginning to convince some people that we mean business when we declare that the United States will not succumb to the balmers should make Italy think twice be- Loboes--kind of political policy that has already been | fore doing too much invading. imposed on weaker nations, less prepared than the United States intends to be. The conscript army has not yet been mustered. only a good line-smashing fullback to give

gress have scarcely been let. But other nations are already aware of the implications.

We shall have more than a wooden gun and a prayer in our hearts when the test

INDICATIVE of the high regard the outer world places on American military precautions is the warning expressed in Tokio recently by the authoritative newspaper Asahi. The United States, this organ proclaims, has finally passed the stage of paper plans and has embarked on a program of working reality.

Part of the recent activity on the American continent, the paper concedes, must be laid to the growing tension in the Pacific.

"We must be concerned because the words and actions of the American government and the American intelligentsia are growing more and more anti-Japanese and they are made against the background of huge armaments," the journal comments.

APAN knows, as every other nation and every American citizen knows, that America's military machine will not be unless there is adequate reason for doing

so. Preparedness in the United States means exactly that. The American people have a genuine horror for aggression. They will never permit their armed forces to engage in that kind of war.

It is enough that Americans' desire to that it be left to pursue its own demo-live an honest, free and peaceful life should In a world where guns and cannon have

Appropriation of 15 billion dollars for de- suddenly become the supreme test, the Unit-

Egypt's reputation as a land of great em-

That Panzer College football team needs The military contracts authorized by Con- headline writers the one item they need.

I Give You TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

better than folks that have to Ranger.

"I'll have to be careful," the week-"

Editor of Advance

reap sparingly.

able conditions.

Harvest of Kindness Is Not Reaped

Unless Its Seeds Are Sowed Liberally

Text: Proverbs 11-24-31; Luke 16:11-13

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | starving has upon him, as the

OUR lessons during this quar- are upon the head of the man

Old and New Testament teach- However, the matter is not one

ing. Here in the discussion of merely of the cursing of the one

the use and abuse of wealth we man or the blessing of the other.

have wise words from Proverbs, They are cursed or they are

reinforced with the teaching of blessed inherently in their deeds.

what we all ought to know, yet has put his confidence in somewhat comparatively few of us thing that may fail him. We

really believe and act upon, namely, that there is such a that during recent years.

thing as giving and scattering and yet increasing. The farmer blessed about poverty. As a mat-

who sows his seed knows this. ter of fact, it is tragic not to have

If he sows sparingly, he will sufficient for one's needs. But

As a matter of fact, he has to scatter his seed with great pro-

fusion, with the knowledge that not all of it may germinate and with the realization that possibly much of it that does germinate will be cut off by freet by

AS this is true in the physical their gold belts and throwing world, it is also true in the the gold away, and underneath

spiritual world. We cannot reap the picture was the legend, a harvest of kindness unless we "Take it who will . . . we are all

sow very liberally the seeds of kindness. We cannot have a life Gold was worth nothing what-

of richness and fullness our- ever in that crisis. And it is

selves, if we are self-centered worth nothing more than that

grain from people who are wisdom that God gives.

The man who withholds his it is used in accordance with the

a harvest under the most favor- had struck it rich.

The writer of Proverbs states the man who trusts in his riches

shown a very good balance of makes his grain available.

ter have for the most part who does not hoard but who

"Let the so-and-so's look where ing out the door.

keep from hitting a pedestrian. |-not more than once or twice a in Cowtown is the meeting place

driver remarked. But George, sit- "You win; you win," said the ting back on the cushions, said, banker, waving his arms and back-

writer of Proverbs says, the

people's curse, while blessings

The wise man said long ago that

There is nothing fine or

what does man gain when he has

The picture represented these miners as frantically removing

under any circumstances unless

named George, he kept up a run- I'm paying him all that his ser- tality and, if there is a hotel in Taylor, full. ning-fire of criticism of the men vices justify but he is going to the state with as large a lobby as Sweetwater starters will be: stroy them did so on their own

who drove by in automobiles, make the town a good citizen and the Texas has, I've missed it. Mayfield, left end, 145; Smith, responsibility. (This was back when cars were I wish you'd issue him a season Above the balcony is a high-vault- left tackle, 170; Montgomery, left not so common). "Look at 'em," pass—he won't use it often but it ed ceiling the whole scene floor- guard, 177; Eberle, center; 184; ordered by President Roosevelt several summer recreational re- fortune Saturday of getting acid ning, where the second he'd say, "all reared back, feelin' will make him feel welcome in ed with light which makes for Hawley, right guard, 172; Sim- after consultation with defense sorts, he is well qualified to carry from his car battery into his left ed the Morton Valley "By the way, I have a young fel- And I've never gone in there but half, 163; Hudgins, full, 143; Rog- nouncement said, "with a view to well as the youths and adults of able to see again. Well, a friend happened to low working for me; I can't pay what I've seen at least one fa- ers, quarter, 177, and Hedrick, conserving the available supply to Cisco, to take advantage of this see me and he stopped and invit- him as much money as I'd like to miliar face. Cattlemen, oil men, 150, left end. ed us to ride in his touring car but he is a mighty good citizen business men, prosperous farm- These lineups, according to quirements of the defense proand we accepted. He turned and I wish you would give him a ers, traveling men and just trav- Sweetwater figures, give the gram." around to say something to George bank account down at your bank, elers—they fill that football field. Mustangs a weight advantage of However, it was clearly indi-housed a menagerie.

Readers of these weekly vapor- Worth is in the grand manner that here at the Red Front Drug store. tion for the rights of others. ings may recall previous mention was customary until a few years Probable starters for the Loboes Hull Statement manager. The latest story is that designing lobbies with the dimen-ends; Wingo and Potter, tackles; conference Hull asserted that he the banker called on Garner and sions of band-boxes and oversiz- Brown and Lomax, guards; San- wished they could be engraved on phere and Great Britain. One time when I was in town said, "I've employed a new man ed telephone booths. A big lobby ders, center; Warren, quarter; the capital of every nation in the and walking along with a kill-joy in a business enterprise of mine. suggests an equally broad hospi- Donovan and Lassater, halves, and world. He added that in any countries the capital of every flatter in the capital of every flatter. and looked back just in time to He won't write checks very often sized lobby, because Hotel Texas _

> There was a young man from the city Who met what he thought was a

> He gave it a pat, Saying 'Nice little cat!' They buried his clothes, out of

The joke-of-the-month is the ne about a Mr. Cohen who called every day for a week at Buckingam Palace to see the king. At last he was ushered in and gave the monarch this advice: "King, if I vuz you, I vould put Canada n mine vife's name."

And L. B. Mayes of the Whitney Messenger wonders why the "old oke" contest has missed this one: "Drunk-You know John Smith? Second Drunk-No: what's his

First Drunk-Who?" Most popular tune of the mo-

nent in the taverns is a melancholy ditty entitled "All You Left Me Is a Worried Mind." Postmaster Dick Brown of Pioneer, one-time oil boom town in

the corner of Eastland county, gives curb service, sells stamps and money orders on credit and hasn't lost two bits by it, writes Jack Scott in the Cross Plains Re-"Our nation rose with Roose-

sibly much of it that does germinate will be cut off by frost, by blight, or by some other cause.

If he calculated what he would get from each individual seed, he would be in danger of getvelt-why wilt with Willkie?" isks hard-hitting Frank Harrison, Corpus Christi Press editor. Slogan of the Burkburnett Star

the would be in danger of getting no crop at all. He must scatter liberally and freely over the ground, if he is going to have the ground, if he most favor. s: "Liked by many, cussed by ome, read by everybody."

Mexico has 2 ocean ports.

MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS

Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops symptoms first day

Try Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment

The Next Big Push?



(Continued from Page One)

Several hundred Cisco fans for Cisco.

were poised for a take-off to back their team during the game, U. S. Counters--and the boys should have plenty of home town support in their

ago when hotel-builders started tonight will be Page and Qualls, After citing these at his press

170 to 161 pounds in the line, cated that the immediate purpoes slightly offset by a heavier Lobo of the embargo was to reinforce She came home two weeks ago ing the Alread family backfield, which averages 161 American policy for maintenance clock under the lights at the pounds to 158 for Sweetwater. of the status quo in the Pacific. Team averages were computed It quickly followed announcement

at 166 for Sweetwater and 162 of a new \$25,000,000 Export-Import bank loan to China-a ster aslo said to have been taken at this time to bolster Chinese mor ale and military resistance to

The president's order brought

countries of the western hemis-

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Recreation---

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cation of treaties by orderly pro- all types of iron and steel scrap

Reserve seat tickets were sold cesses, and respect by each naunder the export licensing system, effective October 16, and only to permit shipments to the

tries opposing or seeking to de-

The scrap iron embargo was of America, the Red Cross, and easy reading of your newspaper mons, right tackle, 165; Daffern, officials and the state department, on a varied program for Cisco, eye. He was taken to Gorman teams, and were defeated meet the rapidly expanding re- free program.

all employes of that company must retire on annuity. Messrs Rushing and Parks reported that hey had a delightful visit with he Mendenhalls, who are getting along nicely with their large

ways glad to see him.

Dr. Oudie Brown of Richardson came Friday to be with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Brown, whose ondition was quite serious.

Miss Lois Clark, a student in Abilene Christian college, spen he week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark During her years of high school Miss Clark made a splended record, and from reports that have ome she is continuing to make good grades.

Miss Juanita Daniels, daughte and worked at the City-County

Darlene and Gaylene, went to looking after the comple Fort Worth Saturday and attend- oil well, the T. G. Jack ed the Barnum and Bailey circus. J. W. Taylor. The w

ings went to Eastland Monday.

son, James, returned Sunday from amount of oil and gas. provided that licenses be issued! account of the serious illness of Mrs. Burton, mother of Mrs. Poole. Their son, Joe Poole, who is attending Draughon's Business college at Abilene, also went with them to Spur.

an an- He is anxious for every child, as to have it treated and now he is Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce left

Saturday for their farm at Gates- team. The old saying that The Tower of London once ville, and will go from there to Camden, Arkansas, to visit her

DESDEMONA

In our write-up about the new school bus we failed to mention that on the return trip from Lima Ohio, J. H. Rushing and Bill Parks, who went to get the bus stopped at Lawrence, Illinois, and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs John Mendenhall and their daughter, Mrs. Mattie Henry, and son Walker Henry. The Mendenhall family lived here about ten years, during which time Mr. Mendenhall had charge of the property of the Texas company and worked for that company until he was 65 years old, the age at which apartment house and tourist camp it 503 East State street.

Charlie Emde of Kilgore came Saturday for a visit with his nother, Mrs. Mollie Emde, and is many friends, who are al-

of Mrs. Bill Woodard, came home Saturday from Ranger, where she as been doing NYA work. She stayed at the co-operative home hospital. Another one of our Desdemona girls who worked during the summer was Miss Maxie Harris, daughter of A. B. Harris and is taking post-graduate work weeks. in our high school. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grabowski Longview were here

Walter May and Clarence Hast-

brother and be present at re-union of Mrs. Bruce's and sisters, some of whom not seen for 15 years. s where Mrs. Mruce wa

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M ited Mr. May's brother at brook Thursday and Frid

The Rev. Orville Ric frove over to Gorman norning and preached Baptist church in the ab the Rev. Sanders, pastor church. He filled his ow Sunday night.

Wednesday, Mrs. J. E. drove to Stephenville and mother, Mrs. S. E. Snodgra has been visiting her si brother-in-law, Mr. and M Ratliff, in Fort Worth past three weeks. Mrs. S. came by bus from Fort \ Stephenville, where she with Mr. and Mrs. Georg haw and family for a fe

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ad: companied by their dau aw, Mrs. Bill Adams, Ruth Moore, and Mr. and Morrow, went to Br Sunday. Miss Moore wil a week with Mr. and M

Mrs. Hulon Pullig of pent Thursday night h er sister, Mrs. W. H. Po Miss Edith Creighton

eacher in the gram spent the week-end i with her mother and Mrs. J. E. Heeter Delia Wall drove to Ea

W. A. Saint and Clar and went to Caddo Frid and enjoyed a fish fry the Masonic lodge of C exas

isiness Friday afterno

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ali o Rockwall Thursday Alread's father, E. C. to his home. He had b

T. G. Jackson and litt and their two youngest daughters, and Friday, Mr. Jack been quite completed, all indications it will !a producer as his No. 1 lor, which was comp Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Poole and spring and is still making

> Mrs. I. N. Williams first of last week for Ill., to be with his mot is seriously ill.

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CHAPTER XVII

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nographer in a law firm, alone in city, seeking new friends. JOE STEFANSKI — ambitious

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the Youth Progress group. VERA OLIVER-active worker,

YESTERDAY: Office gossip has filled with emotion. ed. Convenient to high it that young Clark is trying to 901 West Sixth 45-4tc sell some of his own property for an airport site. Nick's party could make capital of that to elect a future. My boss told me yes- me take a little time to settle my A girl who planned to get mar- would go on as usual so that their own candidate. Nick pre- terday that I'm to be in the re- own affairs." work and care of small ferences required. Phone dicts trouble at the Smithson 46-3tp. factory, where Joe works. "And if there is a strike," he tells Sue

CHAPTER XVI

Mary, "you'll see how smart op-

erators work."

SUE MARY couldn't sleep. The "You do love me," he said hot August night wind merely finally, looking down at her. "I moved the bedroom curtains and can tell it when you kiss me she tossed and wondered, puzzled, That's all that matters. So let's and could find no answer.

Sept. 27 (Spc).—Con- police squads. She thought of the get married before you find some- Kitty's whisper was furious and of electric power in women she had met when she thing else to worry about." ounted slightly last went to parties with Joe, wives She rubbed her cheek against confronted Babs. "Don't stand University of Texas of the plant workers. What would his and tried not to let him sense there and try to tell me to be fragrant, cool toilet water, and a from Joe that he was all right business research has they do when the departments her worry. She wished she could quiet. That one-she's wrong. cent increase was reg- ceased to come? How would they she meant to discover what Vera Sue Mary stood quietly behind month over that used manage to run their homes, feed and Nick and Natalie were work- the file and listened to the whis-1939, and a 7.1 their families when their too- ing for, why they had used her. pered argument. It seemed to her meager savings ran out?

939, with residences fol- What would happen, then, to that faction.

She wanted to ask all those dramatic, she argued to herself, some of the workers; and here at questions and more, too, when she It's just that I feel responsible. the office, whenever she believed saw Joe later in the week. They I did get taken in. I did get Vera she could benefit by learning had gone to a movie and then, that job at the office, and I was something more about Vera's coming from the air-cooled the- a fool. But now I'm awake, and aims. ater into the city heat, had turned maybe they are dangerous. If "Well, so what?" Babs said the car out toward the lake for their loyalty to their cause can mildly. "Just because Miss Grant a few last moments of air.

factory went on strike?" she asked

her, astonished. I these plane orders. But why

ould we go on strike?"

contract being negotiated at the married?" actory," she explained lamely. Sure, but that doesn't mean Joe. We will, but we can't do it it and given it to Vera. we're going to strike. A new contract comes up every year, but we don't strike about it. Our representatives and the management, away," he told her. "You can

get together and work things out." tled back against the car seat. "I'm glad. I just wondered if there could be a strike. With can keep busy shopping for our Vera had shrugged her should picket lines and trouble - like home. Girls always have plenty ders and smiled when she read it there used to be.'

"Well, it's possible, I suppose," oe agreed. That part of unionism is about

over. I mean the battles and sittain element in every plant that my friends. I-I can't just drop prised. would cause trouble. You get some of these smart guys and let them talk wild and a few dopes who can't think for themselves might follow along. But most of

the men realize they are necessary in the work. Soldiers, sort of "And I hope the management won't take advantage of it. The work in the plants in this town ties together pretty much; making different parts for planes and cars and both of those are necessary is we're going to keep our country

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OE drew up along the beach miracle could happen within and stopped the car. A hot, week and she could convince herradio played softly. He took her in her mind hovered that horrible SUE MARY JEFFERSON-ste- in his arms and kissed her. doubt.

"You never used to worry about "You're dodging the issue, Sue NICK ALEXANDER—leader of lately because you—well, you to block our hopes and plans for didn't seem to want me to. I marriage. That crowd of crackwho combines social and political that crowd you work and play Now stop stalling and make the concentrated on ideals. guess you were so interested in pots means nothing to you. I do. with that you saw me as a pretty break. dull fellow." His voice was low,

> "Sue Mary, I love you now, and I always will, and I do have and I want to marry you. Let search department from now on. that's the work I want; the work want to get married. Tell them I prepared for in college. And that and then move, and you won't if you were only mine, well- have to see them any more." I guess I could know real happi-

set the date. We'll find an apart-A strike: picket lines, fights, and ment, start buying furniture and her with my own eyes."

ther green eyes shot fire as she closed down and the pay checks settle things that simply, but first She's up to something

And what would happen when be furious. He would probably listening to other people's con-6 per cent more elec- the material needed by the plane start out now and with swinging versations. First at the apartment, last month than in factory ceased to be produced? fists settle Nick to his own satis- whenever Vera and Natalie were ely in a 8.6 per cent part of the national defense plan? It's not that I'm being melo- Nick issued confidential orders to

make them go to such lengths, was hunting for another paper "What would happen if your certainly I can do my duty.

A year ago politics was just a her desk doesn't create an interword to me. "Un-American ac- national incident. You're one of Joe slowed down and looked at tivities" was a scare-phrase. Fifth those hysterical people who sees columnists hadn't even appeared a spy under every wastebasket "What would happen? Well, in print. Maybe I'm hysterical; and behind every door. We're really maybe there isn't anything to fear, speeding up production now, with but I have to satisfy my curiosity. her desk was the morning paper

ould we go on strike?"
"Oh, I don't know. I guess I JOE'S voice brought her back to to the society sheet's gossip column. Sue Mary knew what sh read something about a new union say something. Shouldn't we get was reading. She herself had seen

> "Yes," she said. "I want to, that morning, and she had marked in such a short time.'

"If you really love me there quential bits of froth used as filler is something you can do right when society news was slack She breathed deeply and setress crowd. You won't be lonely Ross Clark Junior's mind off the from now on. We'll see each other airport worries last night at the every night if you want, and you Golden Calf?" to buy at a time like this. "Well, one sees all phases of life "Give up that crowd and move that way," she said. "Beer and

some place else. Make a clean salami in the hall one night They aren't our kind of champaigne and a would-be polibreak. "I will, Joe," Sue Mary prom-

ised. "Give me time. They are ambitions?" Sue Mary asked, surhelped me. They've taught me to picture himself in the limelight think and to see a whole new He was born in society, so that world. I can't just walk out on offers no goal. He's stupid enough them simply because you don't to believe a political career would like them.' She wanted time. If only alis money, and from what he says

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debt right up to his ears. He cer- as the morning shift went out. | me, don't you?" tainly hasn't the sense his father | She bought a paper and backed | "You know that. And you know

him pretty well, Vera." Sue Mary hour crowd, to read the story. watched the other girl's face in- Both labor and plant officials you? Anything can happen when

and when you're with a guy who were under way and satisfactory again, sweetheart." yellow moon bathed the waves in self there was no danger, that drinks as much as he does, you progress had been made so far. left his voice then

such things. I wish you wouldn't Mary." Joe took his arms away the Youth Progress group had two workers and one plant policenow. What you should be think- and turned to look at her. "One changed her. None of the girls man had needed medical attencollege educated worker, in love ing about is us; about getting moment you say you love me and there thought much about clothes. tion. married. I haven't mentioned it then the next you seemingly try Vera was the exception, at least Leaflets had been found at the as far as dressing for the office, gate, urging the men to demand sidered clothes unimportant. One they were being "sold down the

> And now Sue Mary decided "Joe, we mustn't quarrel. Not upon an abrupt about-face. She ment, now." She had to make him un- looked at her last pay check and nounced they were putting extra decided to go shopping.

a trousseau. Perhaps it wasn't would be delivered on time to the "All right, Sue Mary. I'm not I'll get a raise and there'll be trying to be unfair. Take a week. exactly practical to buy gossamermore money in the future. And It's not so unusual for a girl to thin chiffon hose, or fragile lace-A week. She wondered just

> sive for her budget. "SHE did have it. I tell you I Joe had suggested she buy for their home. But if he knew any-she grinned." Winked. "Must have an important date," she grinned. thing of feminine psychology, he she grinned. would know just how much buy-

If she were to tell Joe he would that all she was doing lately was She was on her way back to the She was office with her arms filled with anxiety. "But those headlines. bundles when the noon edition's That story about some men hurt, front pages stared up at her from she kept repeating. together; then at the hall, when

a pile on the street corner. Trouble at the Smithson fac- about," Joe told her.

up against a building, away out I'll worry about you-always, Joe "You sound as though you knew of the crush of the hurrying noon- Will there be any more trouble

agreed that the trouble came as a riot starts "I've had a few dates with him a shock to them. Negotiations "You're borrowing trouble gold, and off in the distance a they weren't a menace. But back can learn a lot—if you're smart." No one could put the blame for you were CUE MARY turned to traditional of men. Statements that pay was ber? feminine outlet for her wor- to be cut were absolutely false. was a possibility ries that noon hour. Working with Yet trouble there had been, and at the factory,

ried had a right to think about the materials they manufactured

trimmed lingerie, but she did, squandered her money with a SUE MARY called Joe that everecklessness that lifted her spirits ged back at the office. She kept higher than they had been in days. watching the clock for the time She tried on dresses-early fall when he would be out of work frocks-and marched out with and she could talk to him. The two that were much too expen- hands dragged maddeningly and Babs had finally smiled and

ing these clothes meant now. A frozen lips smile back. She new lipstick, gay nail polish, a couldn't even feel until she knew silly, useless bracelet that jingled She stopped at a drug store on her wrist at the slightest the way home when she thought provocation. She felt she could he might be at his room.

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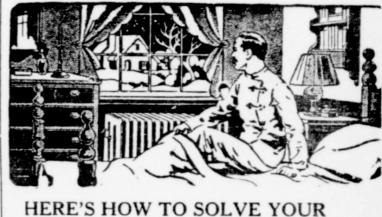


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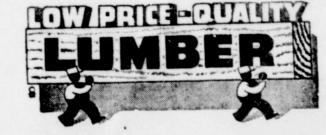
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Desdemona---(Continued from Page Two)

at Home," which should have ents at DeLeon Friday.

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studio of Hjalmar Bergh Thurs- had its first meeting of the year day afternoon for the first reg- yesterday afternoon at the Laular rehearsal of the season. guna hotel. Mrs. Bill Childer

Misses Pearl Donoway, Betty winner in the three tables of Lou Powell, Billye Cole, Noma games played. At the conclusion King and Zona Surles. This makes of the games, the hostess served

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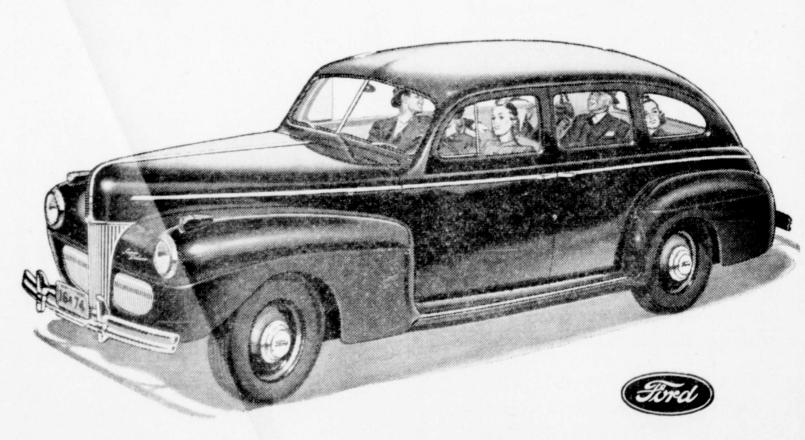
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