CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940

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40 Schedule Cisco Loboes

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> 11-Mineral Wells 18-Cisco 0, San

5-Stephenville at

1-Brownwood at

11 - Ranger at 28-Breckenridge kenridge (c). onference game.

French Troops Look on as Japs Invade



Annamite troops who stood guard while Japs land ded near Do-Son in French Indo-China, march back to their garrisons at Haiphong after being or dered not to resist the Japanese invasion which was allowed under a Vichy-Tokyo accord. (NEA Telephoto)

Stimson Will Draw First **Draft Number**

the first number, but later anthe alarming sired this honor to go to Stim-

peanuts in the historic ceremony, to be held in on account of the interdepartmental auditorium was one fourth of and will make an address, to last op and that not about 10 minutes.

nost serious disease draftees will be on their way to

Men will be called to training-

non-transparent slip of paper in- 1937. carried over on side, and announced, "I have "To demonstrate Mexico's ad-

> bers were listed in a little more ly," the spokesman said. than 16 hours.

the first 1940 number at the interdepartmental auditorium subsequent capsules will be picked out by other high-ranking government officials before the drawing

Funeral Services For Eastland Man

First Methodist church at 10 a m. Tuesday. The Rev. P. W. appreciated."

JAP OIL GRANT Winners Named In Recreation CANCELLED **Pet Contest** BY MEXICO

President Cardenas has decided esting activities which has been town as an act of "continental solidari- carried on this month by the ty," to cancel a large oil conces- WPA Recreation Department. sion granted last week to Japa- There were approximately 53 ennese interests in Mexico, it was tries. learned Monday night.

peanuts in co- selective service and President cellation, said that a "more than he county agent. Roosevelt. At first Dykstra said satisfactory bid" by Japanese that the president would draw agents for 18,000 tons of Mexican scrap iron had been rejected begrowers of the nounced that Mr. Roosevelt de- cause of Japanese-American ten-

"We did not want it to appear that Mexico would seil scrap iron that Japan might conceivably use against the United States should the present crisis in the Orient end in open hos-

He said the government did aped entirely the son lifts the first blue number this even though United States capsule from a big goldfish bowl, firms had refused to sell Mexico's petroleum industry badly needed equipment for the repair of several refineries.

The oil concession marked for cancilation, the spokesman said, Donald Waldman, Ann Elizabeth 800,000 by next June 15,-in the involved the contract to the Tok- Hughes. Grand prizes of the girls' yo-controlled Veracruzana com- entries went to Patsy Lou Allen nearly a dozen casualties during day were described by the air though attendance at games here County Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., pany for exploiting 247,000 acres It grows on both volunteer without waiting to be in Vera Cruz state and added that while grand prize of the boys enplant matter and called or unless they are deferred it was approved as "routine" af- tries went to Bil'y Montgomery ter negotiations extending over stard seed, from On July 20, 1917, Secretary of more than three years. It anteagain when con- War Newton B. Baker dipped his dated the 1938 expropriation by that were entered in the pet hand into the same bowl, pulled one year since a preliminary out a capsule with a block-coated agreement was signed May 15,

drawn the first number." It was herence to the hemisphere policy of solidarity before a world crisis Subsequent early numbers were threatening the continent across drawn by senate and house mili- both oceans, the president detary and naval committee lead- sires that what was actually not group of college boys continued only an error of judgment but an the drawing until 10,500 num- illegal act, be rectified immediate-

Is Complained of

Chief of Police Perdue today settles down to its tedious rou- said that he has received numerous complaints about children playing football in the streets.

"There is an ordinance prohibiting this," he said, "and the police department urges parents to cooperate in preventing this dangerous play. The danger to the EASTLAND, Oct. 22.—Funeral lives of the children is plain. The services for L. W. Forgason, 79, police department earnestly rewho died at his home here Sun- quests parents to keep their childay afternoon, was held at the dren off the streets with their

Mrs. Frances Little.

GIVES LONDON SOME RESPITE

GROUND FOG

Northwest Cities Suffer Terrific Bombings, However

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- A ground fog gave London some respite last night and today from the fury of German bombs, the clear signal coming several hours earlier than usual after a sporadic spattering of bombs.

The British assumed that the og, following a drizzle, made anding dangerous on the German irdromes in France, and thus ased the 45th consecutive overgight attack, but Liverpool and other cities in the northwest and in the midlands suffered ferocious bombings

Three midlands towns were hit, one of them for the third time in three days, and a movie theatre, a hotel and three schools were set afire there.

The fierce raids on Liverpool and the northwest began at dusk and progressed this morning in a shower of high-explosive and incendiary bombs. But the only serious casualties reported occurred when explosives burst in a congested area of one Merseyside

On Schedule

at Fee-Esta Park, Saturday, Oct.

19, was one of the most inter-

The following chlidren's pets

Largest: first, Frances Thames;

Smartest: first, Patsy Lou Allen;

second, Eileen Knowles; third,

for her highly educated dog,

the Cisco Lumber and Supply

company. The recreation directors

expressed their appreciation to the

children for their fine coopera-

Mrs. L. H. Sualls, who was in-

fects of the surgery better than

kittens, and chickens.

Condition of

Satisfactory

was expected.

a broken collar bone.

Mrs. Qualls Is

second, Don Blackmon; third,

Barnard Johnson;

Patsy Wallman;

Fay Perdue.

were the winners in their respec-

Following the paths blazed by bellow bombers who recently smashed windows in the big new United States embassy building on Grosvenor square, the night raiders flew to the assault schedule, around 7:30 p. m.

The ground fire was heavy first in the outskirts and then moved in toward the city's inner areas, Ugliest: first, Billy Montgomery; It gradually attained the thunsecond, Florine Adams; third, derous force of an average night.

The explosion of several bombs was heard, but the raid got unecond, Robert Shaw; third, Mary | der way somewhat more slowly than it has on the two previous Smallest: first, Earline Knowles; nights.

second, Mary Perdue; third, Mary | Perhaps because of the rough weather over the channel and a Rarest: first: Mary Janet Poe; drizzle in London, the city went through the day with only two "hit and run" alarms instead of the customary six or so. Other nazis attacked Liverpool, the scored mighty new blows at both A few of the animals entered in the best-groomed class were midlands, and northwest and owned by the following: Wanda Bell Proctor, Iva Dean Sublett, northeast England as well as

coastal areas. Early reports tonight told of the day outside London, where, ministry news service as a "fore- has been light. as usual, the figures were kept taste of the gathering strength of

back by the censor. Long Range Guns

for entering the ugliest dog. The Germany turned some attenfollowing are a few of the pets channel port with long-range invasion-threatening bases across largest possible degree. show: goldfish, ponies, dogs, twin guns from the French coast. Some the channel, Winston Churchill buildings were damaged, but no and two members of his cabine The grand prizes were donated by the Red Front Drug Store and casualties weer reported.

None of the United States em- put the shoe on the other fo bassy staff was injured when Claim Air Command bombs damaged that red brick. white trimmed colonial structure mand of the air," the prime mir recently and a spokesman said ister told the French nation in "we're still open for business." radion pep talk. "Remember what

Although the building was dam- this means. aged recently, permission was given only today to tell about it. A into the enemy's hands," A. V. German plane hurled a stick of Alexander, first lord of the adbombs across the big square in miralty, declared. "We must not an "outright terror act against find ourselves up against a posimissile demolishing a house, damthe fashionable West end, one aging two others across the fensive approaches steadily," de- ish RAF warplanes-the capital's square and blowing a few windows out of the embassy. Lloyd in a speech at Glasgow.

Another bomb landed about 50 jured in an automobile accident feet from the embassy's front historic precedent for the min-only residential non-military secnear Cleburne Saturday afterdoor, but did not explode for ister's forecasts. Just 135 years tions were attacked. noon, underwent an operation in hours. It hurled soil and stones ago, on Oct. 21, 1805, Lord Nela Cleburne hospital last night for upon the roof and against the son's British fleet vanquished removal of a blood clot in the brain and this morning was reported to have withstood the ef-

ASKS INCREASE

Her condiion was reported satisfactory. She also sustained tors of Beddo oil field in Runbroken ribs in her right side and nels county yesterday requested gories—a fierce 100-bomb-a-min-Her husband, also injured in the allowable of three wells in sisted by the Rev. Robert Butter.

Angelo spent Sunday here with pastor of the Fairmont Methodist Mrs. Frances Little.

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Duchess of Windsor in Height of Style BELIEVED TO



with her varied and chic outfits. But this, her newest attire, is practical rather than chic and is as old as nursng itself. She's pictured in Nassau, where, as president of the Bahamas Red Cross. she's hard at work aiding the British Empire war effort.

Loboes In Secret Work For Jackets

The Cisco Loboes have gone into a week of secret practice for their conference game with the Stephenville Yellowjack- articles of identification papers. ets here next Friday afternoon. Coach J. T. Petty said that These papers revealed that Alfred the squad is rapidly recovering from injuries which riddled Katzer was born on February 5,

British Told

RAF Scores

the royal air force,'

Mighty Blows

Britain to wage offensive war.

also hinted that Britain hopes

"In 1941, we shall have co

"We have to carry this fight

Despite the stepped-up pace of

counter-blows against an enemy

on the offensive almost at her

threshold. British blows fell yes-

The latter, by virtue of their L. I., be notified.

26 to 6 victory over Breckenridge, are top-heavy favorites in the British people were told last to give them a battle. night that their air force had

Stephenville petitioned the Cisco school authorities last week ends of the Rome-Berlin axis, and that the time is coming for to change the site of the game from Cisco to Stephenville where it would be played at night. Cis-Simultaneous overnight raids on Berlin and northern Italy Sun- co, however, refused to do so, al- held an inquest this morning with

It was suggested that in view rendered. of the importance of the game As British planes and, appar- that Cisco stores again close for that the man was one hitch-hiker ently, big guns ashore and afloat the duration in order that the that Williams insisted was driving tion on Dover again, shelling that as well, pounded at Adolf Hitler's crowd might be increased to the at the time of the accident and

Nazis Charge **British With Terror Tactics**

BERLIN, Oct. 22 (A), -Authorized nazis complained Monday of election in Eastland county is NOT the Berlin population" as many M. L. Agnew of Ranger, son of were listed killed and wounded Hoyt Agnew. "The day we can take the of- overnight in an attack by Brit-1 clared Colonial Secretary Lord first night alarm in five days.

The Germans based their "ter-Monday, Trafalgar day, set an ror" charge on the assertion that

Officials first said no military objectives were hit, but Adolf front wall and broke more win- Napoleon's armada at Trafalgar. Hitler's high command later acknowledged that a "single" target Britain's air blows, they still are in that category had been struck when a bomb hit a railway line. An apartment house in

ute night attack on the "invasion Berlin was demolished.

BE MISSING WRECK VICTIM

Mexican Finds Body Near Spot of Wreck on October 1

Finding of the badly decomposed body of a man, 19 years old, in a barrow pit on Highway 23, about five miles north of Cisco, this morning led in-

walking along Highway 23 when tially covered by falling leaves, th Grahaman, operators of the state highway grader working nearby,

A social security card issued to and signed by Alfred Katzer with → it two weeks ago and reduced its 1921; that he was six feet and one strength for the Mineral Wells inch tall; that he weighed 185 and the San Angelo games, and brown hair. An identification card that the team should be in good instructed that in case of accident physical condition for the Yellow- Ed Katzer of 3505 Seventy-second street, Jackson Heights, Flushing,

There was \$6.63 in the pockets. The body was taken to Green district, but the Loboes, back in Funeral home, where it was pre-LONDON, Oct. 22 (A).-The their early season form, expect paned for burial and held awaiting instructions for disposition. Two vertebrae of the backbone were found broken. There were no other fractures that could be found. The man was said to have been dead

a month or more Justice of the Peace R. L. Wilson but at noon no verdiet had been

Officers were inclined to believe that the man had been hurled from the wrecked machine while it was turning over. The body lay about 45 yards from the spot where the wrecked car stopped.

Similar Names But Not Same People

The M. L. Agnew who signed the petittion calling for a beer the M. L. Agnew of Cisco but the M. L. Agnew of Cisco did NOT

sign the petition.

Mrs. W. F. Hunterman and daughter, Marie, spent Monday evening visiting relatives in Al-

Weather

EAST TEXAS: Fair to partly Traffic was said to have contin- cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler north portion Wednesday. WEST TEXAS: Continued fair. considerable high cloudiness Tues-

barley, oats and rye grass a

sistant, but do not

cowpeas, beets, peppe

and Irish potatoes.

Dr. KenKnight

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'Here, Sir!'

THE sergeants' voices rattled down the roll wooden steps. Name followed name, and a ringing "Here!" from the ranks followed each. New York's "Old Sixty-Ninth" was being inducted into federal service.

As the Company D roll progressed, name suddenly rang like a bell.

Clear and strong came the response "Here, Sir!

A tall, dark, grave-eyed youth of 23 was answering. He was Christopher Kilmer. He was a babe in arms when his father sailed away with the same company and regiment in 1918-Sergeant -ce Kilmer.

66 ET your rifles rest on the muddy floor, You will not need them

So wrote Joyce Kilmer of some of his comrades of Company D. dead in the Rouge Bouquet, shortly before he joined them in confer on a bacteriological germ we wonder

True, most of the men of Company D, I room.

a rifle company almost wiped out in the Rouge Bouquet, had no need for rifles any more. But Kilmer and millions of other young Americans of his generation had a higher vision. They hoped, they dreamed, Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and that nobody would need them any more.

> It was not to be. The world was not years back to the rifle. And while today's emergency is not that of 1917, while there is no Rouge Bouquet immediately facing the young men who are picking up rifles today. the world is such that still another genera-Editor and Publisher tion must learn to march and shoot.

KILMER'S son, and the son of thousands of other World War soldiers now find it paper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- their turn to become trained defenders of their country. Just as the fathers of Kil-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Within First and mer's generation had gone to Cuba and the Within Other Zones. Weekly Rural Edition, per Philippines, and their fathers in turn had met at Gettysburg and Antietam.

Never have Americans hesitated, when need came, to answer "Here, sir!" They do

Their willingness makes all the more sacred the obligation that it shall not be abused. We arm and train these men with malice toward none, but only with the Entered as Second Class Matter December 11.

1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

malice toward none, but only with the resolute determination to defend what is our own-our land, our institutions, and our rights. To allow the willingness of today's generation of fine young Americans to be like a marble bouncing down a flight of squandered on any lesser objective would be a betrayel too black to contemplate.

> Agricultural chemists are doing so many things with the soy bean that folks are prompted to inquire how it's doing in its native state—as a soy bean.

Adolf is reported getting himself in Dutch with the Dutch. Possibly because the Dutch want the food problem to be on a Dutch

A New Yorker must pay alimony for 99 years. Those last few payments will set a new high in special delivery.

There are no Italian ships in the Mediterranean but Benito still calls it Mare Nostrum. Just leasing it to the British, perhaps.

Whenever we see where 2000 doctors For Hallowe'en how many more there'd be if there were

Many Eastland County Students Attending H-SU

Irs, and Mrs. J. C. Allison, spe- Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker, sen- cession Mrs. Ray Wilbanks. al, Eastland, Nugent Balderee, ior, Cisco, and Mae Edna Ward, After the business discussion Cisco, junior; Ella Mae Fidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James the following program was directshomore, Olden; Norma Ghorm- Ward, freshman, Olden.

ceed the late Dr. J. D. (Prexy) Mrs. R. L. Jones, sophomore, with the president Mrs. James Sandefer, university head for 31 Eastland; Nona Fay Plumlee, Haynie, in charge. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. graduates from 111 Texas counties. Howell, freshman, lden; Gloria program would be prepared and 12 states. Taylor county, with Reed and Ruth Reed, daughers of and presented at the city hall J. E. Crawford, who spoke on of whom attended the 17th Dis-Abilene as county seat, leads with

206 students.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reed, freshmen, Eastland; Bobby Roach, son

Green of the early Golden, Jubic and Mrs. Herbert Reed, freshmen, Eastland; Bobby Roach, son One of the early Golden Jubi- of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roach, Committees were organized as lee programs is to be the inaug- sophomore, Rising Star; Geraldine follows: Publicity, Mmes. A. R. Bernice Hayes, Mmes. Steve Kir- py Day saie, Nov. 9, were then ration of Dr. White. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Westfall, John Leveridge and by and A. R. Westfall; Miss Olga discussed. Students enrolled from East- E. P. Smith, junior, Ranger; Dor- Bruce L. Campbell; ticket, Mrs. and county are Joe Allen, son of othy Jean Walker, daughter of Yancey McCrea, and candy con-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Misses Reed and Ward are ministerial council, and Miss

Confidentially, the Dopesters Are in the Bag



SOCIETY and CLUBS CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor

Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Grammar PTA Makes Plans

The Grammar School Parent-Teacher association met Monday afternoon at 3:45 at the school,

Ghormley, junior, Cisco; Eliz- members of the H-SU orchestra; Jones is a newly-elected member daughter of Mr. and Mr. Baldaree is a member of the of the colorful H-SU Cowgirls.

Easy to relieve

USED BY 3 OUT VICKS
The Turkish copy of the short of the

ted by H. C. Elliott: group singing, "God Bless America," and Monday evening at 7:30 to the "How PTA Helps," by Maybeth titled "Buster's Report Card."

his sister, by Bonnie Rains; Mrs. sponded to roll call. Peters, played by Norma Jean During the business session Cropper; Mr. Peters, played by Mrs. G. P. Rainbolt and Mrs. J.

Mr. Elliott then presented Mrs. Langston and J. J. Tableman, al

the teachers as follows: Mrs. Plans concerning the annual Pop-Fay Ford, Mmes. R. L. Shaw and Mrs. Haynie, program chairman Ray Wilbanks; Miss Lela Latch, for the evening, presented the Mmes. C. M. Dunn and S. G. Cop- Rev. J. R. Wright, pastor of the lin; Mrs. Bruce L. Campbell, First Christian church, who gave Mmes. Paul Poe and Yancey Mc- a very interesting discussion on Crea; Fred Mitcham, Mmes. N. the subject, "Voluntary Enlist-C. Packer and F. E. Alsup; C. J. ment." Turner, Mmes. C. O Watson and Attending were Mmes. J. R. Eddleman.

to Mrs Bruce Campbell's room.

Mrs. Haynie is Hostess to AL **Auxiliary Meet**

Mrs. James Haynie was hostes "Old Folks at Home;" a reading, meeting of the American Legion auxiliary. The meeting was open-Gallagher, and a one-act play ed with prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. A. D. Estes, followed by a Characters were: Buster Peters, pledge to the flag. Fourteen memplayed by Melvin Proctor; Marie, bers and one junior member re-

J. E. Norris; Mrs. Downer, a R. McMurry were welcomed as Haynie, in charge.

Plans for Hallowe'en were Plans for Hallowe'en wer trict convention in Albany, gave Room mothers were selected by brief reports on the meeting

Karl Armstrong; H. C. Elliett, McMurry, G. P. Rainbolt, Paul Mmes. Nick Miller and E. R. Poe, A. D. Estes, Leon McPher-, tunity of thanking each and every Watson; Mrs. John Leveridge, son, Dave Gorman, Don McEach, one for the kind words, deeds and Mmes. A. L. Farley and W. W. ern, Frank Bond, C. D. Robarts, beautiful floral offerings during D. L. Langston, J. J. Tableman, the illness and death of our dear The prize for room count went | Misses Mayme and Letha Estes, mother and aunt. May God's rich-Betty Jean Gorman, and the hos- est blessings rest upon each of tess, Mrs. Haynie. The Rev. and you. The Turkish constitution was Mrs. Wright were guests of the auxiliary.

the damage from the fungus.

diseased plants from the field. This applies to watermelons, cantaloupes, tomatoes, and fruits, all of which would carry the disease

Since the fungus attacks plants at or near the ground surface, deep fall plowing is recommended to get everything turned under deep. A method of cultivation that keeps the surface of the soil loose up to harvest time helps control the disease. One field of peanuts inspected in Eastland county where the topsoil had been kept loose by plowing almost until harvest time had little damage from blight. This might not have been the only reason, however, since the farmer had been very careful of his seed source and might have had the disease on his land.

Crop Rotation Recommended

Crop rotation, planting those crops that are most resistant to southern blight, is recommended Unfortunately most of our crops are subject to the disease. Wheat,

STORIES IN STAMPS



Nazis Forget History In Stamp Propaganda

GERMANY is using stamps to brand the expansion of the British empire as "an endless succession of robberies." A recent propaganda release, published in United States, uses a British Honduras issue of the coronation series to testify to the illegality of Britain's claim upon the Central American possession. A stamp of the same series is reproduced above.

"British Honduras' real name is Belize and it belongs to Guatemala," the publication announces. But history tells a different story. British settlement in Honduras began with the coming of shipwrecked sailors or buccaneers in 1638, followed by settlers in 1662. Spanish claims to the area provoked battles, ending in 1798 with epulse of Spanish attack.

Britain's claims rest more upon indisputed possession than upon onquest. British control was reaffirmed, after the break-up of Spain's American empire, in treatboundary settlements with Guatemala in 1859 and in 1893.

The Notebook

Wednesday

The Twentieth Century club will neet at the clubhouse at 9 a. m.

CARD OF THANKS

Blight Gets---

(Continued from Page One) most peanuts soils. ghums and cotton a jut growers who wish to lessen sistant in the mature may have blight in As far as practical, remove all stages. Some highly crops are cantaloupe

over the winter.

gardless of whether unshelled seed are seed should be treate. san, as this will stand and help contr destroy the seed, es the ground is wet ar Dr. KenKnight is tensive experiments in Wilson county, to ety of peanuts that blight and determ that will help affect he makes definite pr formation he obtain available to farmers.

> With school childr ing "London Bridge Down," British censor work overtime denying

> > Germany's new scie vel is a power pill gasoline as motor fur suitor knows there's no running out of gas

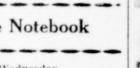
Oregon has 60 state parks



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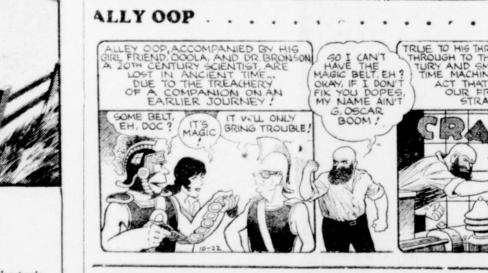


The Music Study club will mee t the clubhouse at 10 a. m.

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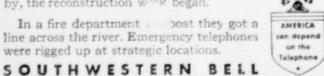






A KANSAS CITY bridge burst into flames Then came a driving rain to make the task even harder. All night they worked against one morning last spring. It twisted and great odds. By midnight 60 telephones were writhed under the terrific heat . . . then stout working. By breakfast time three-fourths of steel spans splashed into the Kansas River. the silenced telephones could speak. That "Voice bridges" went out of service, too. afternoon telephone service was back to For attached to the bridge were two large telephone cables, containing wires to 1,700 telephones. It was a four-alarm for the tele-Meeting-and whipping-emergencies is phone repair crews — the men in the blue- a part of the telephone man's job. gray trucks. While flames still soared near

by, the reconstruction work began. In a fire department boat they got a line across the river. Emergency telephones were rigged up at strategic locations.



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SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

YESTERDAY: Braitwood tries next. syments with so little reaches no decision. Summoned keen to see this through as you of all save clothes cent cash, and NO extra by Nella, he goes to Adam's room, are. A bullet holds no terrors for

> wife, offers no other explanation. As he returns to his room, Sidney hears a step on the third floor, ON the floor below, they picked up to the roof and down to the

stood explaining to Marta, a sec

He followed, reached

open window." Sidney whispered. 'It was closed when Hugh and I were here a few hours ago, and there was no odor of chloroform. "There is a fire escape outsid

the window," Marta reminde "Anyone could leave thi room and re-enter the house on the floor below, through the window of the vacant room at the end of the hall."

Sidney looked out, searching the fire escape. In the lifting darkness outside he could see the gaage and its gay weather vane, nd behind it, the trees of a grove. 'Marta, will you please go back o your room,' Sidney begged.

God knows what may happen

"No, Sidney, I will not. I'm as in the closets. They were empty

Missouri U Takes Iowa, 30 to 14

Sturmer, (33), of Missouri University makes a bee-line in the first

quarter for the finish line, with Graves, (49) and Salzman, (54),

Mopping Up!

of Iowa in hot pursuit.

Here's Reason Why Cornell's Big Red Rolls Right Along

This is the kind of precision blocking seen week after week as Cornell interferers deploy crisply

and with split-second timing. In this case it's Bill Murphy who is getting the benefit of perfect trail blazing, as indicated by arrows.

turn, but no person was in the of movement below, though the wall, so that descen

starting back before Sidney had

Was breaking; a day which Adam vanished. Noiselessly, Braitwood **H**E reached the opening with Langdon would not know, and no tried the door leading into Pat's **H**E reached the opening with Langdon would not know, and no tried the door leading into Pat's **H**E reached the opening with little difficulty. The door had him down the ladder there was

nake room for Marta to descend. For a moment the two stood there,

mounted on its hind legs with its ow-browed, grotesquely frowning face glaring toward the door. Its ong, hairy arms were uplifted sinewy fingers curled toward

irst appeared slightly thickened out as Sidney continued to stare ne saw what Marta's keener visio

(To Be Continued)

STAMP NEWS



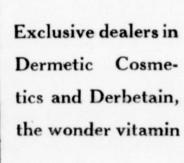
machine was one of United tions to the industrial revolution. All of the nation's vast garmentmaking industries exist today because Elias Howe's machine took the manufacture of clothing from the home to the factory.

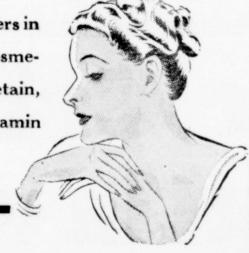
5-cent stamp above, fourth of the model in 1790. Barthelemy Thimonnier, a French tailor, used machine to sew uniforms for the French army in 1830. But Howe's

Howe, before he was successful in introducing his invention and maintaining patent rights. Courts sustained the fundamental princredited with the invention of the

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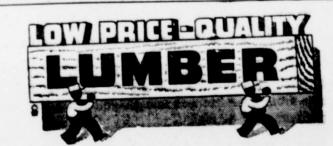
House Painted by Ace Lucus, Contractor

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4.000 Texas NYA

Youths Register

tween the ages of 17 and 25 are

obtaining work experience on

NYA projects in Texas, of whom

nearly 40 per cent are 21 years

of age or over and were there-

Kellam said NYA project su-

ervisors adjusted work hours

hereby youth employes were lowed to register withous loss

Young men 17, 18, 19 and 20 ears of age, who are out of

chool and unemployed, will be

assigned to replace the vacancies

on NYA projects resulting from the recent voluntary enlistments

into the service by NYA youth employes, as well as the vacan-

cies expected when the draft is

Tom Bacon of Abilene is trans-

a new U-boat campaign had estroyed a British auxiliary

mashed two British convoys and unk 43 ships totalling 427,000

FEMALE PAIN

DR. PAUL M. WOODS,

Dentist.

Announces the removal of his office from the Huey building

to the third floor of the Cisco

Banking building

cting business in Cisco.

ore eligible to register.

time or money

in Nat'l Draft

Revolt Attempt In Panama Failed

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 22 (A) Three persons were wounded Sunday night in a clash described as a frustrated revolutionary attempt in which a group of men with home-made bombs attacked the police station at the interior town of Chorrera.

The police used machine guns to beat off the attackers. Colonel Pedro Juan Icaza was arrested as the alleged leader

Meanwhile authorities tonight were busy rounding up persons accused of participation in activities against the government prior to the recent election.

Those held included the wealth and prominent Francisco Aria Parades, former national Police Chief Homero Ayala, and Max Arosemana, a former public in-

PALAGE NOW SHOWING BARGAIN DAY Adults - - - - 15c

Children - - - - 10c



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Wildcat Finds His Claws



Bill deCorrevont failed to live up to expectations in his first year of varsity play last seasson, but indications are that he really has arrived this season. His running, kicking and passing make the Wildcats a dark horse in the Big Ten race

Nazis Charge---

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England DNB, the official Ger- boats attacked a German patrol

boat off Ostend, Holland, but

British Told---

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spread bombing raids on Germany, including two on Berlin; long flights across the Alps to smash at northern Italy.

CAIRO BOMBED

ne nearly one million Texans CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 22 (A) .who registered on October 16 for possible military training, apmen working on National Youth when Italian planes twice bombed week, when they spent Parent's proximately 4,000 were young administration projects, J. C. Kel- a suburban area of Cairo and, day at Texas Tech. the government reported today lam, state NYA director, said tokilled one civilian and wounded About 10,000 young men be-

PERSONALS

Mmes E. O. Elliott, H. H. Tomp-Egypt's capital section experi- kins, R. W. Merket and O. W enced its first air raids last night Statham were in Lubbock last

Horace Cameron of Comanche is

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79.50 Fur Coats	69.50
98.50 Squirrel Locks Coat	89.50

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ALTMAN'S

turned from a few days spent in to comment editorially on a court acted business in Cisc Roswell New Mexico, where her son, Robert, is enrolled in the New Mexico Military Institute.

risiting in Cisco.

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98.50 Squirrel Locks Coat	89.50

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (A). Litigation intended to determine Mrs. George Christie has re- the extent of a newspaper's right case prior to a final statement morning.

was taken under Monday by the supreme

Joe Dennis of Ranger



Free Cooking Demonstration

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Wednesday Thursday

Friday

Whether you need a range or not, come se the newest in modern cooking-prepare a entire evening meal on 15 minutes gas 7:30 a.m.



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GLENN'S

By Outlawing Beer Sales?

A VOTE FOR BEER IN CISCO TOMORROW MEANS:

A vote for better business, better law enforcement, more jobs, more tourist traffic, higher property values, more money spent at home, more revenue to our county and cities to pay the cost of government!

A VOTE AGAINST BEER IN CISCO TOMORROW MEANS:

A vote to move more families out of Cisco, to divert more tourist traffic from the community, to send more money out of town and to turn the sale of beer in the county over to the bootlegger, and to reduce the revenues to our county and city to help tax distress.

In a recent circular, the drys say that in a "leading wet county" in Texas last year the crime bill was \$40,000,000 and that the taxes from beer were only \$39,000. Why did they not take Eastland county for their comparison? Obviously, the \$40,000,000 included, if true, the cost of all legal machinery for administering the law. It included the salaries paid to all courts, the prosecutors, sheriffs, jail costs, etc. Such a figure is obviously out of all reason.

Let's examine our own county records:

THE COST OF OUR LEGAL MACHINERY IN EASTLAND COUNTY LAST YEAR WAS IN ROUND FIGURES \$40,000. The income from beer licenses and taxes during the year its sale was legal was approximately \$8,000.

In arriving at the \$40,000 figure the following costs are lumped:

Salaries of the two District Judges.

Salary of the District Attorney.

Salary of the District Clerk.

Salaries of the Sheriff and Deputies.

Cost of Feeding and Care of Prisoners. Income from Fines and Forfeitures, etc.

All of this amounts to \$40,000 in round figures.

DO WE NOT STILL PAY THESE OFFICIALS AND THIS JAIL COST? ARE NOT THESE OVERHEAD COSTS (With the exception of the income from fines which is revenue and not a cost) STILL BE-ING PAID? HAVE WE REMOVED THIS COST BY VOTING BEER SALES ILLEGAL? IS THIS TELLING THE TRUTH ABOUT CRIME COSTS IN EASTLAND COUNTY?

MOREOVER, THE COUNTY AUDITOR'S RECORDS SHOW THAT TWO-THIRDS OF THE SALARIES PAID FOR JUDGES, PROS-ECUTOR, DISTRICT CLERK and OTHER COURT COSTS IS CHARG-ABLE TO CIVIL LITIGATION AND IS NOT UNDER ANY STRETCH OF IMAGINATION TO BE CHARGABLE TO CRIMINAL COSTS. THE CRIME BILL IN EASTLAND COUNTY DURING 1939 WAS ONLY A SMALL FRACTION OF THE \$40,000. AS A MATTER OF FACT, FINES AND FORFEITURES FOR THE PERIOD WERE ONLY \$1,524!!!

AND THE COST OF DEALING WITH CRIME IN EASTLAND COUNTY NOW IS JUST ABOUT THE SAME THIS YEAR, according to the records.

> THE COUNTY STILL HAS ITS TWO DISTRICT COURTS, WHICH COST AS MUCH TO OPERATE NOW AS IN 1939;

> THE COUNTY STILL HAS ITS DISTRICT AT-TORNEY, whose salary is the same as in 1939;

> THE COUNTY STILL HAS A DISTRICT CLERK, whose salary is the same as in 1939;

> THE COUNTY STILL HAS A SHERIFF and SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES, whose number and pay are still the same;

> THE COUNTY STILL HAS ITS JAIL and all its other legal machinery to deal with crime.

WHAT IT DOES NOT HAVE IS THE \$8,000 IN LICENSES FROM THE SALE OF BEER WHICH IT HAD WHEN THE SALE OF BEER WAS LEGAL, TO HELP PAY THE COSTS OF COUNTY GOV-

THIS \$8,000 IS COMING OUT OF THE POCKETS OF THE PEOPLE OF THE COUNTY, IT IS ANOTHER BURDEN ON BUSI-NESS, WHICH, ADDED TO THE LOSS OF REVENUE TO BUSINESS IN THE COUNTY, IS HELPING TO MAKE BUSINESS CONDITIONS MORE INTOLERABLE AND TO DRIVE PAYROLLS OUT OF OUR

This is in addition to the loss of revenue which legal beer would bring into our communities in the form of trade that is sorely needed.

The loss in this business is a fact that cannot be ignored. It is reflected from streets and business houses. It is reflected in less employment delinquent taxes, unpaid bills, and a hundred other manifestations of the normal business life of our community. The income from beer licenses to our cities will help them to keep WPA projects going which are now about to be closed down.

WHILE BEER IS STILL BEING CONSUMED IN LARGE QUANTITIES WE HAVE ROBBED OURSELVES AND OUR BUSINESS OF THE BENEFITS ITS LEGAL SALE WOULD BRING UNDER TH MISTAKEN ASSUMPTION THAT WE MAKE PEOPLE ABSTAIN BY PASSING A LAW! WE HAVE UNDERMINED RESPECT FOR LAW AND BUSINESS, TOO!

> INSTEAD OF KEEPING THE SALE OF BEER UNDER PRACTICAL REGULATION BY KEEPING IT OPEN AND CONFINED TO LEGITIMATE, RE-SPECTABLE PLACES OF BUSINESS IN OUR COM-MUNITIES, WE HAVE DRIVEN IT INTO THE SHADOWS WHERE IT WOULD TAKE AN ARMY OF GESTAPOS TO KEEP PEOPLE FROM DRINKING IT.

> AND WE HAVE SENT THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS A YEAR INTO THE TILLS OF MERCHANTS IN COMPETING CITIES WHERE BEER IS SOLD TO GIVE THOSE CITIES THE BENEFIT OF A REVE-NUE THAT BELONGS TO US AND WOULD HELP US MAKE MORE TOLERABLE THE CONDITIONS FROM WHICH WE DRAW OUR LIVILIHOOD.

IS IT COMMON SENSE? IS IT GOOD MORALS?

LET'S FACE THE FACTS TOMORROW. LET'S VOTE FOR COMMON SENSE IN DEALING WITH THE SALE OF BEER AND THE CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH IT IS SOLD.

A VOTE FOR LEGAL BEER SALES WILL BE A VOTE FOR BETTER BUSINESS, MORE TAXES AND BETTER MORALS!

(This adv. contributed by Cisco Business Men).