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I. W. Robbins. ones, T. R. Pric R. Dunoway. R. Garrett. Irs. Robinson

Ars. Edward

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A home city, a delightful place

to live; oil fields, rich agricul-

al lands, cattle, sheep, goats, hogs,

keys, egg producing hens, feed crops,

in, truck farming and fruits.

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nd Mrs. Lee

ASTORS SEND PERDUES WILL TEXAS PIONEER rom Confer i from G tended a t Southwe e auspices onference hristian Se urch. Mrs. Pa

'he note which the Methodist ple are to burn with a public al represe emony at the 10:50 services TWIN GIRL podist church.

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ida, who weigher as born at 6:15. minger and D. L. Rogers, th

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t three of whom are still living Cisco. MORAN RODEO inview. The others have died. Moran's l two of these men, Mr. William ring anoth and Mr. Eppler, had been gin at 3 j

previous committee appointed Moran 13 (48 years ago) to rebuild the en fenced irch that was destroyed by the onsors ext lone on April 28 of that year. st exhibit. Che committee charged g they have task of arranging for the pres deos at M structure consisted of William agan, George Winston, J. M. three month lliamson, J. H. Garner and G.

unty and fro have succeeded Dr

Mr. Sherman lives i

appointments: Lewis Bascom Watts, L. M L. Perdue said Saturday. Stuckey, H. T. E. Bowman, S. J. Webb. cker, P. T. Stanford, F. E. Sinton, H. D. Tucker, O. O. Odom, for the purpose of working with nk L. Turner, W. H. Cole, J. I. some 15 members of the local terson and the present pastor, WPA recreational project in en-

lie Sevm

HEIR REGARDS Celebrating D. B. Perdue's 95 pirthday, which will be next month, and Mrs. Perdue's 78th birthday, which was last month.

DRMER CISCO BIRTHDAYS OF

a reunion of the Perdue family ster Avers, 91, were held at 3 p will be held today at Lake Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Perdue, who came morning marks an interesting to Cisco about 1927, have been in iod in the history of the First Eastland county for approximately 40 years. They reside at 512 E.

re note is dated October 30, Seventh street. (22 years ago), during the Members from several distant of Dr. Umphrey Lee, states had already begun to arrive o is to preach the special ser- Saturday for the event, and Cisco n this morning, and bears the members of the family said they

natures of J. M. Williamson, expected at least 75 for the gathorge Winston, Lee Owen, John ering today. Sherman, H. G. Eppler, H. C.



There will be a meeting at 7 Dora Collinsworth, a constant m. Monday at the Cisco city companion and friend. hall for the purpose of organizing aphrey Lee have been, in the an advisory board for the Cisco

Songs at the funeral Where We'll Never Grow Old," recreation project, Chief of Police "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder," "Some Day We'll Under-The board, to consist of several stand," and "O, Why Not Tolocal citizens, will be appointed night?



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CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1941

NOTHER AMERICAN FREIGHTER TORPEDOED

Methodists To Burn 22-Year-Old Note Today

NATURE'S RAMPAGE-Windstorm of hurricane proportions which swept twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., wreaked much havoc. Five men were injured in wrecked building, above

child. She was married to David Ayers in 1881, and to this union was born seven children, three of whom survive. Mr. Ayers died in 1902. Survivors are her children, Lee and Jim Ayers and Mrs. Etta

organization operative groups of men I have which renders more service to ever known," Chief Sledge said diate formation of a common de-Cisco than any other is the Cisco around the department or service Fire department. Not only is this which the department is perform- ident Roosevelt's Thursday night group of men always prepared to ing, the men gladly respond. answer a call to put out a fire, but They're really a swell bunch of day issued a note saying his "shoot many and varied are the other fellows.

"And they are certainly appreservices which they perform. The department is always ready ciative of the fine cooperation the growing proximity of war." and willing to cooperate with the department is receiving from people of the city in any trouble George Boyd, fire and police commissioner," he added. in which it can be of assistance. Members keen in cl The local department answers an average of 20 "silent" calls per with each other through such encellar after a heavy rain, putting fire station. Also, some sort of those maritime regions that are ward to \$6. ing bothersome smoke, furnish- is held at least once a month. Members are: ing persons for blood transfusions, W. W. Sledge, chief: Fred Grist.

MEXICAN GOV'T AS WEEK ENDS

FT. WORTH, Sept. 13 .-- Light supplies of medium and low that a "war of continents' grade cattle and calves cleared s immiment, has proposed immeearly at steady prices on the Fort Saturday. "Whatever be the work fense plan and a joint economy. Worth stockyards Saturday. Hogs were fully steady Commenting favorably on Pres-Friday's average at a top of \$12. The few sheep represented sold broadcast, the foreign office Fri-

at steady to higher levels. Odd lots of common to medium first" orders to the United States slaughter steers and yearlings navy "reveal to the Americas the cleared at \$6.50 to \$9.50. Plain and medium beef cows brought "The Americas have already \$6.50 to \$7.25 with canners and Lt. Comdr, G. A. pronounced themselves for the cutters at \$4 to \$6.25. Odd bulls principle of the freedom of the

In an area of benevolent climate, bless ed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreafacilities, situated on the Banktional head, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work

NUMBER 10

BLOOD NEEDED Sept. 13.---The state Ed Aycock, who underwent a department today aneg amputation several days ago nounced that another s in a serious condition at Graham Sanitarium and is in need of American freighter,

WASHINGTON,

SHIP DAMAGED

Mrs. Avcock has asked that all the SS. Arkansas, had Ciscoans who will kindly do been bombed in the be at the Sanitarium at 10 a.m. today to have their blood tested Red Sea and damaged. and furnish blood, if of the prop-There were no cas-Mr. Aycock's blood is Type 3

ualties, it was said, but details of the bombing

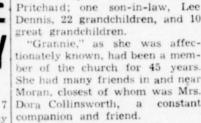
in Port Suez during a heavy air raid the night of September 11 are lacking.

In London the admiralty revealed that an epic Atlantic convoy,

fighting through Nazi submarines, bombing attacks, and a fierce storm, reached port with only eight ships lost

The date was "some time ago." Hero was Thring of the 990-ton

Three of the ships



SERVICES

HELD AT MORAN

Funeral services for Susan Web

n. Saturday at the First Christi-

A large crowd heard L. H. Ous

Mrs. Ayres died Saturday morn-

The deceased was born Nov. 18,

1850, in Alabama. She came to

Texas with her parents as a small

ing at the home of her son, Lee

ley, minister of the Cisco Church

of Christ, conduct the service.

an church of Moran.

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Presiding elders have been O. Sensabaugh, Sam G. Thompson, A. Webb, C. O. Shugart, F. P. lver, T. Edgar Neal, C. Q. ith, J. B. Curry and Roy A. local youth, has had a decided ef

S Eyesigh Letters of greeting and congrat-linquency here, the chief said, and he urged all citizens to be present e of the ministers who have

n associated with the church er the period of the last twentyes made by the local church

ople. Lewis Stuckey.

Dr. Stuckey says: "This day of lebration will no doubt mean

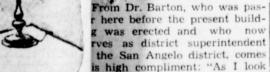
uch to the splendid people of note was drawn up, comes this in charge. at church, for to bring about word: "It would be a delight to

d I know much of the sacrificial standing. I am sure the event will Cluck Recovering

H. Bascom Watts.

Dr. Watts says: "I rejoice with u and the fine membership of

plendid church." K. P. Barton.



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ording to His pleasure.'

W. H. Cole. H. Cole states: "I con-

ou, the officials of the Patterson will preach and again and the membership in special music will be given. plishment. I am sure The public is invited to these showers Sunday church will give even services, states the pastor, Rev. pport to doing the things Leslie Seymour.

that project The project, which now MORE RESPOND spending about \$1,000 a month Cisco in its work of providing **TO BLOOD TESTS** leisure work and craft training fect in cutting down juvenile de

at the meeting.

sored by the Eastland-Callahan years, excerpts from which that a church ought to do, such as Medical association, was good, flect the appreciation of sacri- religious training, worship, mis- with 38 having their blood tested. dents. All members have had Tune, driver; John Sledge, fire posions, evangelism and the development of a spirit of brotherhood."

O. F. Sensabaugh. ed to 113, and although Cisco fail-From Dr. Sensabaugh, who was ed to fill its quota, Friday night's presiding elder at the time the response was gratifying to those

This was the final night of testis day has meant years of work enjoy the pleasant fellowship with ing, Graham Sanitarium attendd sacrifice. It was my privil- you and to have the privilege of ants said.

to be pastor of that church rejoicing with the church in castring a period of construction, ing off that burden of years

ving and loyalty of those peo- mark the beginning of a still lar ger conquest in the name of the From Flu Attack Lord. I congratulate you.

C. O. Shugart.

School Supt. R. N. Cluck, who 14 years. C. O. Shugart of Mexia, who has been confined to his home for rst church in the removing of was presiding elder at a critical the past ten days from an attack partment the longest are J. J ur building debt. Please bear time in the financial record of the of flu, expects to be sufficiently Collins and Clarence Tune, both greetings and congratulations church, says: "Freed from this recovered to resume work early of whom have been members for the official board and the con- handicap, may the church enter this week.

Kleiner Moved Oil

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egation. Mrs. Watts and I re- upon a period of joyous and effec- Mr. Cluck, despite his illness, Grist, assistant fire chief, who have per with a great deal of pleas- tive service. Greetings in the has been tending to his duties at been a member for 25 years. John service in the pastorate Master's name to all, and particu-his home by telephone and by larly to those stalwart old-timers interview.

whose period of service includes rom Dr. Barton, who was pas- the dates 1926-1929.

F. P. Culver. Dr. Culver, now retired and liv

Offices Saturday ves as district superintendent ing in Ft. Worth, offers this greetthe San Angelo district, comes ing: "Please express to the memis high compliment: "As I look bership of First church my hearty Offices of Charles J. Kleiner, ck over the two years I served congratulations on the liquidation Cisco oil man, were moved Satur- trucks and other equipment. These

Cisco church, they stand at of the indebtedness. It is a won- day from the Cisco bank build- men serve their community betop. I have never served a derful achievement and worthy of ing to 414 avenue. Mr. Kleiner cause they want to be of service,

d will never be able to do as joice with them. My very best business Monday. ch for them as they did for me. wishes to you in all good things." now the Lord will receive the T. Edgar Neal. Rev. T. Edgar Neal, also of Ft. pletely refinished. crifices they have made for the urch, and may He prosper them Worth, writes: "This is to con-

gratulate you and the people of WELFARE BOARD TO MEET. First church upon your achieve-

Frank L. Turner. nd this excerpt from the letter ment in the final retirement of the Dr. Frank Turner of Abilene: church debt. I shall remember and Welfare board is called by the says: "They certainly earn every ular crops consist of cotton, corn ou will convey my con- you in my prayers and this letter president, Neil Lane, for Tuesday cent they are paid for each prac- oats and wheat.

ns to your fine congrega- is to express my joy over your morning in the chamber of com- tice." merce, at 9:30. All members are assure them I rejoice fine success." in this noteworthy Dr. Lee will preach at the morn- urged to attend this meeting.

I am sure that ing service of worship at 10:50, at are in store for which time special music will be given by Miss Wilda Dragoo and

her octet of violinists. At 7:30 in the evening Rev. Joe

Weather able cloudiness with occasional answer a fire call, but many of Kiev-Konotop-Khartov triangle in corps for four years were Billie man attack at Bryansk, 220 miles

WEST TEXAS-Clearing Sun- take off to answer a call. day; little change in temperature. "We have one of the most co- basin.

helping in case of an accident and Response of Ciscoans to the blood typing Friday night, spon- countless other services.

During past years members bave been of much help in acci-have been of much help in acci-Two dvivor: John Sleden fire po-This brings the total number of training in first aid and are pre- lice; C. K. Padgett, L. D. Steffey,

local citizens who have been test- pared to render aid in almost any J. A. Smith, H. O. Anderson, Busemergency calling for such work. ter Hurst, J. J. Collins. Engine Company No. 2-Arlin The Cisco fire department was organized back in the days when Agnew, captain; Cecil Lamb, dri

Sledge's membership dates back

partment for at least ten years.

fire-fighting, first aid and care of

One reason for the large num-

ber of firemen who turn out for

every fire, is the cooperation

15 years.

Cisco was nothing more than a er; Clyde Weathers, secretary; trading settlement, with few citi- B. Parks, fire police; Carlton Ho zens and buildings. It has func- der, Bruce Campbell, Claud tioned continuously to the present Tucker, James Huddleston, Ma time, always on hand to answer vin Osburn, Willie Thetford.

The department's equipment an emergency call of any kind. modern and of the best, and in W. W. (Bill) Sledge is the present fire chief, having assumed cludes four up-to-date trucks al that post last March. He has been ways kept in top-notch condition, member of the department for two of which are capable of

pumping 750 gallons of water per Men who have served in the de- minute.

assistant chief.

B. A. Butler Appointed more than 30 years, and Fred **To Jury Commission**

oill two days ago, there was no indication on the surface that the B. A. Butler of Cisco, M. W situation would be ironed out Hague of Eastland, and E. C. Sat-In addition there are several terwhite of Eastland compose the quickly to the satisfaction of both others who have been in the do- jury commission appointed by

The lower chamber had two County Judge W. S. Adamson to The membership roll lists 21 lo- select petit jurors for the present bills on its calendar but gave no cal citizens, all of whom keep well six-month term of the Eastland indication whether either was acceptable. It did, however, order trained in the best methods of county court court. a hearing on the senate-approved

HUGE PEAR.

senate bill would continue servic-Walter Yeager, who lives ten ing bonds issued prior to Jan. 2, re devoted people. I was not the highest commendation. I re- said the office would be ready for for the money they receive is lit- miles northwest of Cisco, called 1939 for roads taken into the state state of the state of the state sta tle compensation for the time and at the Daily Press office yester- system, and would allocate the rate of 96 cents per gallon, was The building to which the oil effort they spend in their fire de- day and exhibited a huge pear first \$2,000,000 of any surplus reoffices were moved has been com- partment work. For their mem- that was grown by Charlie Mc- maining to a farm-to-market road

bership they receive \$3 per month, Fadden at his home four miles program. with an additional dollar for each this side of Gorman. The pear measured 13 inches at the largest **Ranger NYA Boys**

practice they attend. Two practice sessions are held point. Mr. Yeager put up lots of A meeting of the Cisco Charity each month, and as Chief Sledge peaches this year, he said. His reg-Join the Marines

"HURRICANE FIRE."

which the department receives the luftwaffe has enveloped the was announced by Sgt. Hugh C. from employers of members. Not Leningrad defenses in a "hurri- Lindsey of Abilene, who was staonly are these employers in near- cane fire" and have hinted that tioned at the Ranger postoffice ly all cases willing to let depart- huge new "pockets" of Soviet two days last week. CISCO and Vicinity-Consider- ment members off from work to forces may be upbuilding the Those who joined the marine crushed a 12-division Grand Ger-

them are insistent that the men a sledgehammer German advance R. Chandler and Frank L. Knott southwest of Moscow, and had It may not seem a vital thing to toward the rich Don industrial of Eastland, and Louie McFarland smashed four divisions attacking

of Cresson.

rought \$6 to \$7.50 the note said The war A few good calves ranged from seas. an average of 20 "silent" calls per with each other through such en-month for such purposes as tertainment as pool, dominoes and must be kept away, not only from \$9 to \$10 with common to medium sloop Deptford, senior nonth for such purposes as tertainment as pool, dominoes and our continental seas, but from all so to \$10 with common to medium our purposes as the seas but from all calves at \$7 to \$9 and culls downescort vessel, who led his charges through re-

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BAD CONDITION;

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ellar after a heavy rain, putting fire station. Also, some sort of necessary to the peace and securi-but burning grass which is creat-is held at least once a month is build at least once a month is held at least once a month is build be at least once at the bu ever the other American nations ilar grades of heifer calves at \$11 peated attacks.

do by adequate means to forestall down. Common to medium stockacts of aggression deserves the er calves brought \$7 to \$9.50. Engine Company No. 1-Bob support of our country." The hog market was fully steady

President Roosevelt's orders, the with Friday's average at a top of immediate events, which will last the good and choice 180 to 270 for no one knows how long, are events of a war of continents."

BOND ISSUE

omplexities of the problem

measure Monday afternoon. The

were torpedoed and five lost by repeated long-range Nazi bombpound butchers. Good 318-poun butchers brought \$11.70 and good er attacks. One ship and choice 160 to 175-pound weights ranged from \$11.25 to carrying survivors of **SOLONS STUDY** weights ranged from \$11.25 to \$11.85. Packing sows turned a an earlier raid was tor-\$10 to \$10.50. The good butchers were 20c to 30c above prices of pedoed, with the surweek ago.

Spring lambs sold up to \$10.50 vival of one person. steady. Aged wethers brought \$6.25, being strong to 25c higher

DURING RECESS FIRST OF YEAR than recent sales. AUSTIN, Sept. 13. The roa LIQUOR TAX OF WORK FINISHED ly Saturay as the legislature bemembers continued to explore the NEAR MILLION AS WEEK ENDS gan a week-end recess, but many Although the senate passed

OVER YEAR 1941 All the first of the year routine has been displaced as Cisco schools ended their first week of the 1941-

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 .- Tax money 42 term, Supt. R. N. Cluck said from the sale of liquor, wine and Saturday.

beer rolled in last year in record- He reported that teachers had breaking volume, the Texas liquor been assigned, grades were fairly control board said today. well balanced, and that all routine In the fiscal year ended Ang. matters had been completed.

Enrollment will continue to in-31, the board collected \$8,004,475, which was \$994,832 more than the crease until about the first week collections of the year before. of November, he said.

A new tax on distilled spirits.

WHITES HAVE GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White in effect during the last three have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. months of the year, but the board Dan T. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. said it was responsible for only a John Tomlin and daughter. Fraportion of the revenue gain. zier Tomlin of Kilgore.

THE DOCTOR.

You came into my office with a long, sad tale of woe; I listened to you, though 'twas

late and I was weary. gave you medicine to take, and

told you all I know About the treatment of your

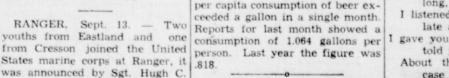
case and, though your look was leary,

You followed my advice, and now you're well,

So don't you think you ought to pay my fee?

you, but h-

It means an awful lot to me!



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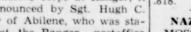
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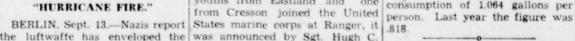
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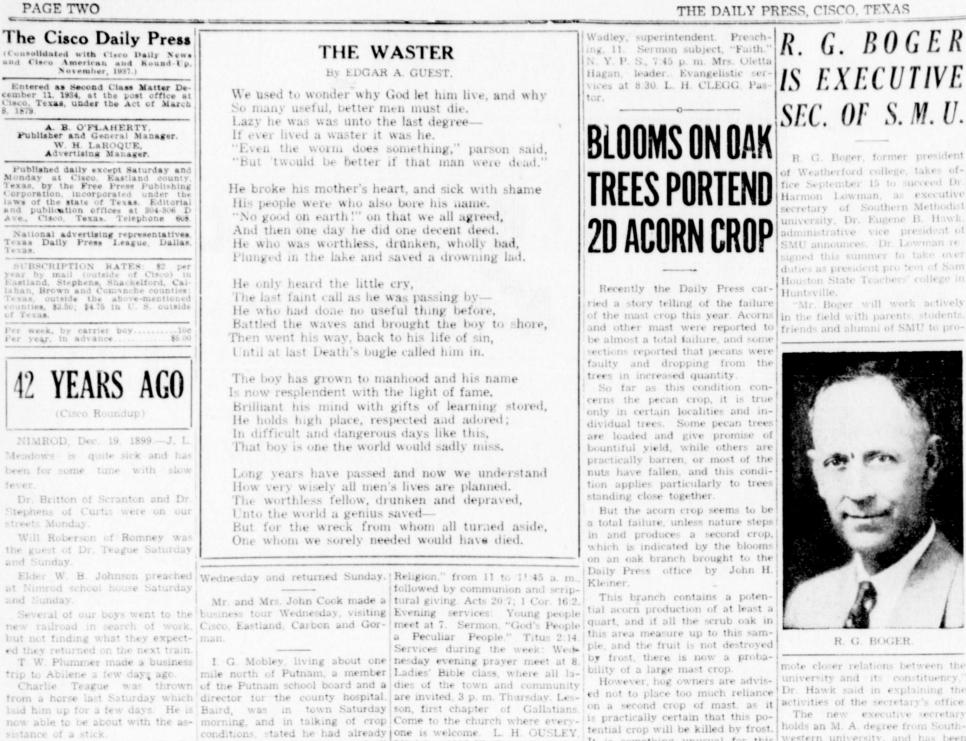
that August, a hot month, had

beer drinkers rushing the growler

For the first time since repeal,







sistance of a stick. Your correspondent had the gathered a good feed crop and all Minister, 1106 W. Seventh street. pleasure of eating a birthday din- crops except wheat were good this ner with S. L. Teague yesterday, year. In talking of the cotton Charlie and Mrs. Roxa Teague crop, he said he still thinks he

miles west of Baird. Stannaford's place.

Tom Melton bought R. B. Ho- WPA work should play out. gan's farm and rented it to his brother-in-law, F. B. Foley, for next year.

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Jim Munn sold his farm to his brother, Will. Jim expects to move to Haskell county this win-

F. B. Foley's baby was seriously turned over on it. The baby i better at this writing.

Schaeffer farm for next year. Doc Hall will move on his farm

at Nimrod school house Saturday

with relatives at Clyde, seven per acre. He thinks it will be today. Rev. C. H. Mutschink, of open enough to start picking in a Albany, will be the speaker for ning to bloom, considered some-R. B. Hogan has moved on Dow week or so; but thinks it will be the occasion. Services at 10:45 a. thing rare if not extraordinary for difficult to get pickers unless the m. and 2:30 p. m., both of which the fall season.

um. A large crowd is expected.





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FOR RENT-Six room house, well Houston State Teachers' college Recently the Daily Press car- Huntsville. located. Telephone Tom Stark. "Mr. Boger will work actively of the mast crop this year. Acorns in the field with parents, student FOR RENT-newly decorated duand other mast were reported to friends and alumni of SMU to pro plex. 901 W. Tenth.

cerns the pecan crop, it is true only in certain localities and individual trees. Some pecan trees are loaded and give promise of bountiful yield, while others are practically barren, or most of the nuts have fallen, and this condition applies particularly to trees

a total failure, unless nature steps in and produces a second crop, which is indicated by the blooms

R. G. BOGER.

mote closer relations between th university and its constituency holds an M. A. degree from Sout It is something unusual for this western university, and has been condition to prevail at this time doing work on his Ph.D. degre

of year, and oldtimers regard it this summer at the University as a freak of nature, probably due Texas. He is past president Grace Lutheran church cele- to the excessive rainfall this year. the Association of Texas Juni contemplate spending Christmas will make three-quarters of a bale brates its annual mission festival Then, we are told, lilac bushes club of Abilene and a member of and many peach trees are begin- club of Abilene, and a member of



Opens September 8th Ages 3 to 5



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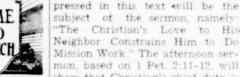




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Grace Lutheran.

will be held at the city auditori

GOOD FELLOWS CLASS. For the morning sermon, Mr. Mutschink has chosen as his text Luke The Good Fellows class of the

First Methodist Sunday school exsubject of the sermon, namely: pect to have present Sunday

on an oak branch brought to the Daily Press office by John H. This branch contains a potential acorn production of at least a

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poke wedding vows Saturday

who also played accompani-

to the ceremony. Miss Dor-

Jean Walker sang "Because,"

ace Jones of Brownwood.

pearls from which her finger-veil of illusion fell; her only

elry was a string of pearls.

Bride Wears Satin.

SOCIETY and **CLUBS**

By MRS. KATE RICHARDSON

s Lurline Poe Took Vows With

Strasner Saturday Evening in

remony at First Baptist Church

g completeness to the scene, Lurline Poe and Al Stras-

inding before a floral trellis frocks of pastel blue lace over

Bernice Miller of Dodge City, navy crepe, with a gold clasp at 3 o'clock.

Betty Lou Powell, sang "I pers and cut glass bowls of punch

You Truly." "At Dawning" at each table end.

acobs, Miss Billye Cole and dle holders with lighted blue ta- at 3 o'clock.

ed the candles. The wedding Elda Clark and Leola Isenhower at 3 p. m.

ched. Ushers were Miss Mary Mrs. Clifton Stiles, Mrs. Roy Bur- 4 p. m.

entered and was followed by The young couple left for their W. P. Lee.

ed a single white orchid. They were Miss Dorothy McIntosh, of the Laguna hotel.

J. F. Bradford of Brownwood;

REV. AND MRS. G. W. PARKS.

kley of Cleburne and Mrs. J. nam, Miss Lucile Clark and Miss

Anna Kay Burnam, daugh- home in Dallas after the recep-

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnam, tion. For traveling, Mrs. Strasner

scattered flowers before the wore a modish black crepe suit

of her father, E. J. Poe, who off-face felt hat. They will be at

her in marriage. She car- home at 2214 Idaho street, Dallas.

met at the altar by the Miss Doris McIntosh, Miss Gladys

egroom and his best man, Hicks, Miss Annie Shelton, Mrs.

er satin, princess style, with Kan.; Wallace Jones, Brownwood;

bodice, accentuating the Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ullom and

low-waist line and sweeping daughter, Mary Alice, Sweetwat-

a three-yard train. It was er; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Crownover

with sweetheart neckline and Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Al-

sleeves. She wore a cap of tom and daughter, Miss Elaine

and shirred net, outlined with Altom, Eastland.

The bride entered on the with black accessories and black

Immediately following the cer-

ped with miniature bride and

groom, centered the lace-laid din-

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dable Texaco Prot h from Wagner's "Lohengrin" ladled punch to the guests; also HOW.

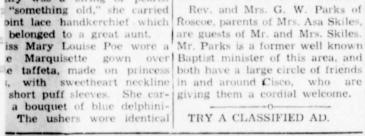
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school staff. Besides the nursery Mrs. C. C. Webb The Notebook school children, there were twen ty-three guests and the following Is Honoree At

Monday. Luncheon Friday Eastside Baptist W. M. S. meets in the church at 4 o'clock. American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. H. A. Bible at 7:30 p. m. ing soon for her new home in Big rue Logan .

Spring, was honoree at a co Tuesday. ered-dish luncheon given Friday The Methodist Women's Diviby members of the Ruth class ion for Christian Service will the First Baptist Sunday so hold a general meeting in the in the home of Mrs. Paul Culy with floor baskets of flow-blue taffeta, made with fitted o'clock; a World Outlook program the decorations and appointer erns and wedding candelebra bodice, puff sleeves and full skirts will be given with social meeting Places were marked for Mrs. following.

Laws on Bullard avenue at

Presbyterian Auxiliary

meet at 3 o'clock as follows:

Circle Two in the church.

Wednesday.

Thursday.

School' 'party.

Haywood Cabaness, Mrs. Wesley Group One of the First Chris- Smith, Mrs. James Huddleston, emony a reception was held in the tian Council meets in the home of Mrs. Fred Scott, Mrs. C. R. Cogs ng at 6 o'clock in the First home of the brides' parents, 1008 Mrs. W. R. Huestis at 10 o'clock well, Mrs. Mart Agnew, Mrs. C. C. ist church, in a double ring W. Seventh street. The guests for covered-dish luncheon. nony read by Rev. Judson were welcomed by Mrs. E. J. First Christian Council Group C. Poe, Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee, Mrs. ham, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Spoon Poe and Mrs. F. E. Shepard. Mrs. Two meets with Mrs. Geo. Gros- C. L. Webb, Mrs. Joe Britain, Mrs. Games were played and refreshenuptial music was played by Poe wore a becoming dress of close, 204 W. Ninteenth street, at M. C. Stivers, Mrs. Cecil Adams, ments were served at the conclu Mrs. J. A. McLain and Mrs. Culp. neck. The three-tier cake, top- First Baptist Women's Mission-

ary Society meets as follows: Parent Group a trio composed of Miss Mari- ing table which held crystal can- Robbins, 1005 W. Seventh street Circle One with Mrs. M.



C: Williams, Eastland county Circle Four with Mrs. G. B. school superintendent, provided a ed as the bridal party ap- assisting in the dining room were Langston, 401 W. Third street, at very unusual and interesting pro-

gram for the Parent Education nd Mrs. J. M. Flournoy, 1105 W will Study group's monthly meeting, Eighth street, left this week f by showing a series of moving Bryan, where he will enroll as Circle One in the home of Mrs. pictures with sound accompaniudent in A. & M. college. ment at the nursery school Thursday afternoon. The pictures

Circle Three also in the church. illustrated the course the group BAND PARENTS TO MEET. has been following: Foods, the A meeting of the Band-Parent buying, cutting and serving of

The Alpha-Delphian chapter meats; a technicolor picture of ub will be held Monday nigh will have a 1 o'clock luncheon children enjoying out-door recre- at 7:30 in the high school build a white Bible on which was Ouf-of-town guests attending Sept. 17; meeting in the Blue room ation and proper diet for children. ing. This will be the first meet The program was arranged so ing of the school year and is calle

that the nursery school children to appoint a nominating commit might see the picture before their tee to select the new officers The Needle and Thread club transportation arrived to take Every parent who has a child i Miss Mary Steakley, Cleburne; meets in the home of Mrs. J. A. them to their homes. the band is a member of the clu te bride's gown was of white Miss Bernice Miller, Dodge City, Smith at 3 o'clock for a "Back-to- Light refreshments were served and all are urged to be present

to those present by the nursery at the meeting.





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Mrs. G. W. Travis was honored on her birthday recently with a Webb, Mrs. James Lee, Mrs. A. party given by Mrs. H. D. Lanon to Mrs. Dorothy Prange, Mr Wm. Joyner, Mrs. May Taylor Mrs. Dee Clements, Mrs. Laverne Taylor, Mrs. A. M. Freeman, Mrs

Arminta Baker, Doris Lanhan and Ruth Lanham. Those sending gifts who could not be present were Mrs. Bertie Travis, Mrs. Glenn Huddleston and Mrs. Florence Lanham.

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STRANGER IN TOWN

The lamps on the main street outside have just turned on and the clock in the hotel lobby says five minutes after six. A man steps out of the elevator; he lights a cigarette and walks slowly toward the dining room.

He is a traveling salesman; a stranger in town. The stranger stops at the newsstand. He slaps a nickel on the counter and picks up a New York paper. Turning away, he starts to read it, walking to the dining room.

Suddenly the stranger stops short. He frowns. Then he walks back to the newsstand and buys the latest edition of the local newspaper. He takes it to the dinner table with him, leaving the New York paper with his hat on the rack outside. The local newspaper came from the press a bare twenty minutes ago; the New York paper is twelve hours old.

TONICHT, and other nights, this homely little drama will be re-enacted in hundreds of cities and towns all over the United States. It will happen in Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston and Memphis. It will happen in Augusta, Maine, and in Augusta, Georgia. Go into nearly any hotel lobby, nearly any railroad station and you will see it happen. It's as sure as sunset or high tide-the manifestation of the twice-daily

Everybody reads the newspaper. Reads it exti edly, eagerly, with a thrill! That, incidentally, is wh newspaper advertising packs such a wallop. The why it outpulls every other kind. Everybody read news-everybody wants news - and advertising news, too! A newspaper reader is alert, keyed-up get the most out of advertising just because he is rea ing his newspaper. He is not playing bridge with the

radio blaring in the background. He's not chewing nails off deep in a magazine mystery serial, obliving to everything but a bloody corpse. He's not wading wearily through a mass of broadsides and brochure looking for a personal letter from his pal in Amaril He is avidly intent on the news in his newspaper adve tising: What is it? How much does it cost? When can I buy it?

He likes newspaper advertising and looks upon as one of the many fine services his newspaper per forms. How different from the radio listener whom ELINQU gards the honeyed voice of the announcer as a blata JUVEN intrusion! FEATL

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For everybody who can read reads the news! Oswald K. Citizen may have a thousand books in his library or he may have one-and that one the telephone directory-but he reads some newspaper at least once a day. He may own a sixteen-tube radio, a four-tube cracker box, or none at all-he may subscribe to a dozen magazines, to three, or to not a single one- but it's dollars to doughnuts that part of his hard-earned income goes to buy at least one newspaper every day in the week and probably Sunday, too!



"All I know is what I read in the newspapers," said beloved Will Rogers and it's probably the phrase that will endear him longest to America; it struck a familiar chord in the hearts of millions.

Everybody reads the newspaper. There's so much, so awfully much, to read! Just the weather report, for instance. Remember those scorching days a few weeks ago? And how you conldn't wait to pick up the paper to see if a break was coming? And that baseball news! Hasn't it been a grand and glorious escape from business troubles, tax worries and the thousand and one things that plague you every day? What would you do without your newspaper? What would you do without the big black headlines that thrill and surprise you every day, without the unrolling drama of a wartense Europe, or the latest news from Washington? You'd get along, of course; but life wouldn't be very exciting. And there are millions like you, mister!

ply selling and selling must always be hometown selfif's depar ing-local selling. People do not buy cars, shoes m tuna fish at a factory a thousand miles away. Theal Confer buy them from a local dealer. Selling is always loce. Dr. -and newspaper advertising outpulls any other king because it is local, too-because it can be keyed local conditions, local interests, local buying-power

and local taste.

That's why America is primarily a newspape market. It is, in fact, a super-market of local newspt per markets, populated by folks who buy almost every thing they wear, eat and use through advertisements in local newspapers. If you are a national advertise aiming for larger volume you must recognize what local advertisers have long ago realized: that you need local newspaper pulling power to deliver you important message to these people. Without it, your product will remain a stranger in town.

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Rankin, director of child welfare

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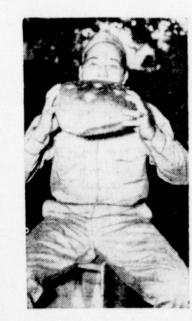
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Proving an Army Travels "On Its Stomach"

The titanic task of feeding an army in the field is in full progress on the Louisiana "front," where gigantic war games are under way. Laboring behind the lines, unheralded and unsung (except by the hungry warriors) supply divisions are bringing up and distributing mountains of food with chain-like precision that would cause a housewife to swoon. Here's an example of typical food stores arriving at Marryville, La., supply point for the 36th Division, In

the shipment are, 86 cases of eggs, 169 cases of beef, 23 crates o bacon, 152 boxes of apples, 70 bags of potatoes, 43 cartons of butter, 13 sacks of onions, 9 crates of celery, 44 cartons of veal loaf, 2,200 cans of apple sauce, 9,000 bread loaves, 60,000 pounds of ice, 9,000 cans of jelly, 2,000 cans of milk, 2,300 pounds of sugar, 3,000 cans of spaghetti, 2,400 cans of tomatoes and 3,000 cans of mixed vegetables. And this, dear reader, is but a single day's supply.





A SAMPLE ON THE SCENE

SUPPLY ALLOTMENT FOR FIELD KITCHEN.



OFF FOR THE "FRONT" AFTER ON THE SCENE ALLOTMENT.

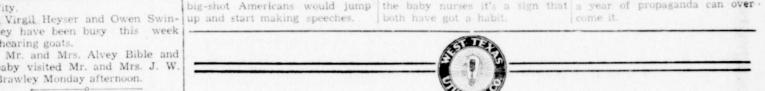


We really had a big rain and **FEATURED** tory, El Reno, Okla., and others. Inquiries relative to the confer-ence are being received daily from many groups and individuals not affiliated with the Catholic church, according to William M. Ryan,

GOOD NEWS FOR THE INNER MAN IS UNLOADED AND SORTED.

ney have been busy this week shearing goats Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Bible and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. J.

Brawley Monday afternoon. You reach the highest possible





The only certain thing about As a general thing when a Ten thousand years of slow her daughter, Mrs. Forest Harriton and Mr. Harrison at Colorado the final crack of doom is that mother smokes a cigarette while and painstaking development, and

