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CISCO-A home city, a delightful place in which to live; oil fields, rich agricultural lands, cattle, sheep, goats, hogs, turkeys, egg producing hens, feed crops,

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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1941

IAKE ARMY-NAVY FREE TO GO WHERE NEEDED

Mrs. Parilee Walwere held at 2 ernoon at the East st church.

an, who was 79 d Tuesday night at Burial was in Oak ounty, Tex., June

ear Cisco until the Sheridan, a successn 1916, after which

f whom are living south of Cisco y; Horace, Snyder James, Colorado New Mexico; Mrs Newcastle; Mrs. Worth; Mrs. Iva

SENIORS

ities at Cisco high year got under way mbers of the class

d, and C. C. Duff. Ranger.

A. DRAKE, 54, ASTLAND CO. ONEER, DEAD

ices for Virgil Arti-David M. Phillips, First Baptist church the Killingsworth Tuesday afternoon

Burial was in the was born in East-1886, and had lived all his life.

lude his widow, D. Drake; five sons, Berry, LeRoy and ir brothers, Ed. Jim ake, all of Eastland. ce of El Paso; five Nellie Hilburn, Miss in blue denim-robbed and Mrs. Frank Duf- vice station of \$30. and Mrs. J. B. All- One of them went in

and Mrs. Dave Brownfield.

K RESTING WELL. who underwent his leg some days

hospital attendants

ITTLE TEXAS TOWN.

town means money. and hum of wheels, old prosperity big business deals;

a town means friend-

of helping hand those who love me that understand,

ust hold some sorrow and loves that died, break draws friends

magnified;

I I long to travel renown. my feet return me Texas town! Muth McCauley Thorne.

ANGERED BY QUIZ-Irate indeed was Miss Keith Ferguson, model, when questioned as to her knowledge of parties allegedly thrown by young G-men in the New York apartment building in which she resided. Case caused FBI shakeup.

for their class the armed Camp Wolters desert-Nellie Yunk, Mrs. Scenic Point Service Station nea

later at Millsap. route 2, Eastland, came at the end of a party ne City-County hos- brating Miss Hill's twen Monday, were con- birthday when she and a car back to Fort Worth.

The Ranger robbery w ported at 8:30 p. m. Monda W. T. Lutea, operator of the vice station and an a lioining six miles from Ranger on High way 80.

Highway Patrolman Ben of Eastland, who investigated the

Leath at Camp Wolters. Ross said the deserters had had difficulty with the lights on

ar was not damaged.

it left the service station. fleeing car, a 1933 model coach. 100 per cent attendance for this Miss Hill returned to Fort week. Worth, after resting Monday in Other visitors at today's lunch-Mineral Wells.

Former Lobo Coach, Drafted, Back in City

Drake Cathey, assistant coach and Roy Tuggle, Cisco. for the Cisco Loboes last season, sult of the 28-year-old rule.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. --- Secretary Knox said today that the United States navy lamb; \$68.25. is using all known na- \$17.75. val means of protecting \$104. vessels of all flags carrying lease-lend supvoys by battleships.

HARLEY SADLER AND BAND BOYS PLAY FOR LIONS

Texas showman and five of his 3 hogs; \$31.50. men had charge of the program at the Lions luncheon today, being introduced by Lion R. W. Mc-Cauley, program chairman.

Mrs. Dave and grabbed a purse belonging manner, made a short talk intro-to a customer, Ross reported. dueing members of the horizontal state and two to a customer, Ross reported. Then they took Luton's car, leav- ducing members of the band ing the one they had taken from whose program was composed of \$2.10. accordion solos, violin and other Trigg & Montgomery, Cisco, 83 grades and 95 in high school. instrumental ensembles, includ- cattle; \$2,109. ing impersonations of Light Crust Doughboys, and Hill Billy radio week-end, was report- the service station. He said the beartily approved the service station.

W. J. Leach was appointed as Those present at the time of representative of the Lions club the robbery, according to Ross, on the Welfare board. H. R. could give no information as to Garrett announced open house at the direction the car took when Cisco Junior college next Monday \$113.

night, 7:30 o'clock. Informed of the robbery, high- Today was Lion President's day way patrolmen barricaded high- and clubs all over the world are \$13.50. ways in an effort to head off the honoring their presidents with

> eon were R. O. Pearson and J J. Crim, of Abilene, guests of Lion C. M. Nevill; Harley Sadler and \$25. his band members, Clanton Newill, Lee Cochran, Jimmie and tle; \$46.50. Eddie Farren, Eddie Le Verne. Also Rip Galloway of Eastland

turned to Cisco last week after to Kelly Field, San Antonio, where the day: receiving his discharge as a re- he will be sergeant of supplies for his company.

WEEKLY RECEIPTS VARY LITTLE AT CISCO LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE; \$5,616 REPORTED FOR TUESDAY

n the amount of receipts at the \$1,860. weekly auction sales of the Cisco Livestock Exchange. This consis- cattle; \$109.50. remaining around the \$5,000 mark. \$88.50. and those of this week are no ex ception, as Secretary Claude Booth \$156. announced that bidders in the M. auction ring had boosted the re- cattle; \$452. ceipts to \$5,616. The largest sale H. E. Denman, was that of Trigg & Montgomery, heifer; \$31.

Following are those having en- \$5.30. the prices paid by the bidders, cattle; \$273. who swelled the attendance to one of the largest of recent auctions: J. E. Wood, Moran, 6 cattle;

\$120.50. R. B. Taylor, Putnam, 2 cattle; horse; \$18.

L. M. Oxley, Moran, 1 steer; \$18.

Ed Pancake, Pioneer, 1 steer

Carl Bowers, Rising Star, J. D. Black, 1 calf; \$16.50. R. C. Brown, Pioneer, 4 calves;

John Stewart, Breckenridge, 8 cattle; \$282. George Harrison, Breckenridge, \$24. 3 cattle: \$59.25.

Frank White, 1 steer; \$36. W. A. Hale, Cisco, 1 heifer; \$36. C. M. McCann, Sabano, 2 cattle;

Dan Wende, Cisco, 1 steer: \$25. T. L. Cooper, Eastland, 10 cattle; \$408. T. Matthews, Cisco, 2 cattle

C. C. Webb, Cisco, 2 cattle, 1 C. M. Cox, Eastland, 1 calf

E. N. Strickland, Cisco, 4 calves

S. E. Hittson, Cisco, 1 steer: \$35 D. B. Perdue, Cisco, 1 calf; \$14. E. A. White, Eastland, 2 cattle; \$117. \$63.25. plies, including con- C. L. Lauderdale, Cisco, 1 heif- \$164.25.

er; \$38.50. A. G. Baggett, Stephens county, cattle; \$152.50.

T. C. Coleman, Breckenridge, \$43.50. cow: \$43.50. H. N. Sherman, Moran, 4 cattle; \$36.50. E. Vick, Breckenridge, 3 cat- \$198.

W. D. Grider, Rising Star, 1 horse; \$61.50.

Punk Squires, Ranger, 2 cattle, J. O. Methaney, Morton Valley,

H. A. Bode, Cisco, 4 hogs; \$35. John Dill, Cisco, 2 hogs; \$22.25. J. E. Crowder, Cisco, 2 goats; \$4.50

Ed Virden, Gorman, 2 goats; A. N. McBeth, Nimrod, 1 goat;

\$23.50. J. B. Mashburn, Cisco, 3 cattle; homemaking.

Joe Coats, Cisco, 2 cattle; \$62.

W. C. Cravy, Breckenridge, 5 ond. cattle; \$192.50.

H. A. Pruitt, Putnam, 2 calves; Ray Agnew, Rising Star, 2 cat-

Ernest Winston of Cisco has been Novell, Cisco, who paid \$1,860 for reka, and Lloyd Fite, Sedwick.

J. H. Weaver, 1 heifer: \$21. L. B. Novell, Cisco, 54 steers

tency is manifest in the receipts | E. H. Mills, Ranger, 2 steers

tries in the sales Tuesday, and O. H. Hittson, Breckenridge W. C. Gravey, Breckenridge, heifer: \$38.50

> tle: \$98 George Harrison, Breckenridge, 1 bull, 1 shoat; \$57.25. C. F. O'Field, Breckenridge,

Ernest Bennett, Gorman, 3 cat

Ira Crow, Cross Plains, 1 calf \$70.50. A. B. Hutchinson, Baird, 4 cat tle; \$163.50

Hollis McKinney, Cisco, 1 calf H. C. Claborn, Okra, 1 heifer Dick Gray, Gorman, 1 ste

Sig Faircloth, Ranger, 4 shoats cattle; \$98.50. C. A. Waters, Moran, 1 heifer; Ruel Stoker, Breckenridge

ow, 1 calf; \$76.50. George Cleveland, Cisco, 2 cat-

Van Tickner, Cisco; 1 steer; \$32. day V. A. Montgomery, Cross Plains, 4 cattle: \$128.50. J. W. Gerhardt, Rising Star, 1

cow. 1 calf: \$46.50. Alfred Agnew, Cisco, 1 cow, 1 calf: \$46. Grover Morris, Moran, 12 cattle;

L. Alvey, Moran, 1 heifer; \$23. J. W. McKinney, Cisco, 5 calves, 2 goats: \$229. V. V. McMurray, Cisco, 4 cattle;

R. B. Taylor, Putnam, 7 cattle Ray Agnew, Rising Star, 17 cattle; \$445.25. A. J. Earp, Sabano, 1 cow

Piggly Wiggly, Cisco, 1 stee Carl Graves, Cisco, 4 cattle

ENROLLMENT OF 321 OPENS

MORAN, Sept. 17.—Enrollment in the Moran schools for the opening week was 321, with 226 in the

V. L. Rucker is the new super-Walt Agnew, Cisco, 1 calf; \$29. intendent, teaching science. Other H. R. Short, Gorman, 5 cattle; faculty members include Mattabel Downing, principal and mathe-Ben Matthews, Cisco, 1 steer; matics; Mary Margaret Dwyer,

> Elementary school - William art; Julia Beth Ballard, English; Ehlinger wrote: Joy Gooch, fifth grade; Maurice

Moran has purchased two new taken off the highway system and busses to bring pupils to Moran turned over to the city and counfrom outlying communities, and ty and it is now a lateral road and another has been bought by the the responsibility of maintaining Hart community, with Bill Evans it is up to the county and city of that district as driver. Other You should therefore take this Following are the bidders in the drivers are Bob Brewster, Deep matter up with the county comauction ring to whom entries were Creek; Alec Booth, Erath; Oscar missioners and city officials." knocked down. The bid of L. B. Wise, West Run; Elmer Jones, Eu-

J. M. Sauls, Cisco, 1 lamb; \$3.25. liams and Madeline Sargent.



POSTMAN GIVES UP-Though neither rain nor sleet nor th dark of night, etc., can stay a postman from his appointed rounds, a dog in New Rochelle, N. Y., has apparently accomplished this feat. Postman Arthur Griffin, bitten three times, says owner will get no more mail until dog is confined.

PRINCE SPEAK

Hog prices were 15 to 30 cen

Trade in sheep was slow but

and culls at \$6 to \$7. A few light-

Good to choice stocker steer

Weather

'ued warm.

ranged from \$10 to \$11.85.

butchers were not buying.

rices were steady.

of the First Baptist church, and the Rev. Leslie Seymour, pasto L. M. Oxley, Moran, 7 calves; of the First Methodist church

> Mr. Prince spoke to the student bodies of grammar school, high school and Cisco Junior College. while Mr. Seymour spoke to the 15 cents lower. Cows ruled str pupils of east ward, and twice at to 25 cents higher. Bull pri west ward, where the pupils were were unchanged. Fat calves divided into two sections.

A complete schedule ha orked out for local pastors co- decline most evident on heavy and perating with the Cisco Ministeial association in bringing messages to local school pupils and below Tuesday's levels with the doday's talks were the first of the top \$11.70. Shippers and city urrent school year.

STATE CAN'T REPAIR ROAD BY OAKWOOD

av of Oakwood cemetery is be- loads at \$9.50. inning to deteriorate and grass high as 6 to 8 feet has grown alongside the road, especially t the abrupt curve by the ceme- \$6.50 to \$7 and canners and cut-

Thus far, the condition of the ed from \$6 to \$7.75. road has not become such that it could not be repaired easily and

at a small cost. It constitutes one much-used

entrance into Cisco. Knowing that this short-cut into Cisco is used a great deal by sold up to \$11. busses, trucks, farmers and tourists, a local citizen wrote Leo C. E. Graves, Cisco, 1 heifer; cial; C. B. Midkiff, coach and so- Ehlinger, Texas highway depart- calves sold at \$9.50 to \$12.50 and cial studies; Mary Nettie Snider, ment district engineer at Brown- similar heifers at \$11.50 down. wood, to find out if the state Common to medium stocker calves would not be justified in keeping brought \$6.50 to \$9.25. Good to J. B. Hunt, Cisco, 1 steer; \$30. Gay, mathematics and social stud- the road in condition. In answer- choice stocker steer yearlings recessed today until this afternoon Van Tickner, Cisco, 1 calf; ies; Lola Baughman, music and ing the Ciscoan's letter, Mr. ranged from \$9.50 to \$10.50 with without completing amendments

"I wish to advise that when the Sig Faircloth, Ranger, 3 cattle; King, fourth; Hester Smith, third; new location was constructed in- lings went out at \$6.50 to \$8.75. m. Thursday, when it expects to Loma Blankenship, first and sec- to and through Cisco that this Stocker cows brought \$1.50 to receive the senate version. short stretch of paved road was \$8.50.

Mrs. F. E. Aycock went to Abi-Joe Coats, Cisco, 4 cattle; \$208. Ladelle Marchbanks, Billie Wil- was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Wednesday and Thursday; contin- Mr. Tickner offiiciated at the cere-Allyn,

AM. LEGION RECOMMENDS

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17. --- An American army and navy free to become another expeditionary force and carry defensive warfare to the enemy's front lines if necessary, was recommended today at the American Legion's Twenty-third annual convention by the national defense committee.

POWER SERVICE RESTORED TO

Kansas City Light & Power of Employes had blacked out the city four hours early today. Service was resumed by strikebreak

Worth market Wednesday, Plain Forrest C. Donnell and is ready grass steers and yearlings were to act.

FIERCE BATTLE

Adolf Hitler's armies were officially reported smashing Russian ded two loads of long positions in an unprecedented bataveraging 906 pounds tle for Leningrad and pressing \$11.85, two loads of fed steers big-scale offensive operations in \$10.85 and four loads of steers the Ukraine, but the Red army \$10.75. Common to medium claimed new gains on the central

grassy steers and yearlings rang- front. ed from \$6.50 to \$9.50, this range A tremendous aerial bombardof attention, the high- including one load of plain steers ment, tank-led attacks and fierce y from the west into Cisco by at \$8.75, one load at \$9 and two hand-to-hand fighting was report-Good to choice fat cows ranged weight into a direct assault on from \$7 to \$8 with a load at the Leningrad. Some indirect reports

top figure. Butcher cows brought described it ablaze. Crack troops of both sides apparently were locked in a steadily ters \$4 to \$6.25. Bull prices rang-

Good to choice fat calves sold at \$9.50 to \$10.50, plain and me-SENATE FAILS dium butcher calves at \$7 to \$9 weight yeals, strictly choice and TO COMPLETE weighing around 200 to 300 pounds

a few feeders up to \$11. Com- on the road bond bill.

mon to medium steers and year- The house recessed until 10 a

QUIET WEDDING.

Mr. Vernon H. Smith of Ranger and Miss Nellie Lee Thomas of Eastland were quietly married in the home of John W. Tickner able cloudiness, with occasional Friday night, Sept. 12. Mr. Smith showers Wednesday and Thurs- is well-known in Ranger, where he is an aviator; Mrs. Smith, WEST TEXAS - Considerable daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. who was drafted into the army shortly after school was out, reshortly after school was out, re program last week was given by dergo hospital treatment. She thunderstorms during afternoons and favorably known in Eastland.

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OTHER EDITORS

the men who rule Germany . usually gotten together in a west-"The essence of a state is ern city." Chandler. Don't e declares Dr. Keller. There was a fine Red Durham

men call "nuisance value" among twenty strong leading their world

words: "A whole series of powers the crowd. has proven too weak to oppose British imperialism on the one Cornet band boys, mounted on a wife have been members of the

all too weak to oppose British im- home team won the game and the church last night. exist, nevertheless. They existed ments. system having some regard to the The day as a whole passed off tion. wishes of Europe's diversified nicely - very nicely, considering Ark., is visiting her brother, peoples. They sought their ends the great number present. The British Empire is old and gust 13, and the boys who made wise; through centuries it has bad trades last Monday are invitable. Will Walker at Weatherford. learned that any regime, to be ed to come back and even up on solid, must pay a certain amount the other fellow.

in complete freedom because, day—the little chaps of Geo. Hueswhile they can be conquered, they tis and G. W. Graves hitched up

Europe in equilibrium, as Britain Dayan, judge; J. A. Kinard, d er peoples of Europe could main- clerk; J. L. Noble, sheriff; S. tain their freedom. Now Dr. Kel- Bryant, collector; H. C. Richardler states what events of the last son, assessor; M. A. Wood, treasyear have pretty well demonstrat- urer; S. D. Jobe, surveyor. ed that with equilibrium destroyed and Germany dominant there Exchange Building, would be no freedom anywhere.

A "WISE" MAN.

There was a man in our town,

In way of a surprise. He paid just \$19.98,

'I could have bought that dress of fee has been placed at \$5.

As really wise men do?"

The Census Bureau reports the annual production of raw motion

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entertained as best a throng that chased the Harrell cottage on the district.

And publication offices at 304-206 D Ave., Cisco, Texas. Telephone 608 boys turned out and wet the National advertising representatives, streets to keep down the dust— tended the W. O. W. picnic at John Klevenhagen of Dispersional Saturday. exas Dally Press League, Dallas, then the people began to arrive Pioneer last Saturday. on horseback, in buggies and in Mrs. Cade has returned to her tonio, for nine years a deputy con-

rendered some fine music at 10:30 Miss Annie Carey, of Mexia, is the Houston district. ice selections, after which S. A. man had to go after water on his

Lochner in the Sun recently, may stock and the trades display. The Afford Insurance Agency. or may not be an expression of advance guard of the procession the official German viewpoint; was Judia's Bicycle orchestra on week from Stamford. but there is little doubt that its their wheels; then came Grand argument that might alone gives Guide Joe Lovelady, and follownation a right to live expresses ing him was as fine a lot of thorthe present of matter of the expresses in the home of W. D. the personal opinion of many of oughbred jacks and stallions as is

corporations! but as it takes an famous animal; then the art galastute businessman to recognize nuisance value, so it takes an astute properties of Mr. Judia and his orchestra, followed by other sightseers of the First Baptist church, Bowie on foot as well as horsemen by tute empire to recognige the non-on foot, as well as horsemen by military might of a small nation. on foot, as well as horsemen by Texas; Mrs. Mattie N. Daniel, Cis-the score. It was with much dif-Dr. Keller exposes the weak-ficulty that the people were kept ton, Mo.; Mrs. Emma E. Martin ness of the German case in these out of the procession so large was Cisco; Mrs. Della E.

hand or Soviet imperialism on the well decorated float, led the way Baptist church since 1863, and he other. They fell to Germany." to the ball grounds, where a team has been a Mason for 43 years. A There is the trouble-"they fell of ballplayers from the little town to Germany." Belgium, the Neth- of Gorman measured strength erlands, Denmark, Norway, were with the second nine of Cisco. The all too weak to oppose Buttoh in the little town general invitation was extended to everybody to be present at the perialism, but they continued to Gorman boys got the refresh- Will Mancill and wife now oc-

by friendship rather than coercion. The next trade day is on Au- Uncle Joe, near Scranton.

Apparently it still believes going to press the little fellow w

It has not had an Ireland The convention of the popu

Cisco, Texas, July 25, 1900. By virtue of authority vested in me, I. J. Alexander, president of the Cisco Cotton Exchange, give for the ensuing year, and transact- spector for the Texas Southwesting such other business as may ern Cattle Raisers' association, come before the exchange. Mem-bership fees now due. The amount for by the last legislature and

July, 1900, at my office, city of cattle theft. (Seal) J. ALEXANDER, Pres. Attest: L. A. READ, Sec.

There is to be another warm increased enormously in recent game of ball today (Thursday) in months. which the Clerks and the Rounders will cross bats. The lineup tion in the Austin district, the or the Clerks is Ray Stanton, Rangers are adopting throughout Pace, Hartman, Jim Eddleman, the state a new system of combat-Vells, Will and John Hazlewood, ing cattle rustlers. It includes he Rounders-Karkalits, Thom- enforcement of the law requiring Cook, Fairless, Long, Ander- bills of sale on livestock, inspecon, John Neel, Lowery and tion of livestock in transit through Hayes. If the game is anything the maintenance of highway like the one played Monday, there blockades, night patrols on counwill be ample opportunities for ty and private roads, and sysall lovers of the sport to get in a tematic checks of livestock auclusty yells. Umpire-H. tion rings and other sales outlets.

ryne Bradshaw, Scranton, Tex .- Augustine county. A former stu-True Till Death"-will be con- dent of Stephen F. Austin State inued for three issues. Be sure Teachers College at Nacogdoches and read it, for it is worth the he served four years as deputy ime and more, because there is an sheriff in San Augustine county mportant lesson taught in it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffin and Training school conducted by the Ars. W. F. Griffin of Cottonwood department of public safety and

Miss Elizabeth Helm of Cotton- of Investigation. He has been as- tering the Texas highway patr wood passed through the city signed to the Houston district. He has been assigned to the Lut Tuesday on her way to East Ten- Raymond Waters of Lubbock, bock district.

John Klevenhagen of San An-

Cisco Trade Day.

Last Monday was the regular Cisco Trade and Stock Show day. The people were here—they were entertained as best a throng that chased the Harrell cottage on the last October as sheriff of Wheeler county and since then has been employed by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission as game warden. He has been assigned to the Lubbock district.

Leon T. Vivian of George West, a former cattle man who had been employed as a cattle inspector since 1939 by the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association. He has been assigned to the Del

the L. A. Reed business lot next noy, for thirteen years a member In the early morning the fire to R. W. Jones' barber shop. of the Fayette county sheriff's de-

ast week.

home after a visit to the home of stable and deputy sheriff of Bexan

Crow were married at Pisgah Sunday night, Rev. J. M. Lane of-

W. N. Porter was in the city this

Don't everybody speak at once but there is now a chance for Cis "Either one has might, or one has- male following, then came J. An- the rush is on this fall—who is

because, after the Napoleonic Wars and again after 1918, the British in collaboration with swing William of the Side attractions of the day Baptist church. British, in collaboration with swing Willard's shows, lemonade Kansas City to attend the conven-

Mrs. J. T. Berry has returned

The city board of equalizers are L. E. Brannin, Geo. Daniels and

TEXAS RANGER FORCE TO GET NEEDED HELP

AUSTIN, Sept. 17. - Appoint ment of six criminal investigators to the Texas Ranger force was announced today by Col. Homer Garrison, state police di-

notice of annual meeting of the the oldest state police organizathe purpose of electing officers highway patrolman and an in-

were made necessary by increas-Witness my hand and seal of es in regular criminal work, inoffice affixed this the 25th day of ternal security investigations and will be assigned to cattle theft

E. H. Marshall of San Augus The story in this issue by Kath- tine, for five years sheriff of San prior to becoming sheriff. He is a graduate of the Peace Officers

were visitors at G. B. Everett's of the National Police academy 1937. He served one year as deconducted by the Federal Bureau uty sheriff of Tahoka prior to

who resigned last October as sher- Leon T. Vivian of George West, Rio district and is stationed at Chief Deputy T. J. (Jim) Flour-, Mission.

PALOMINOS TO BEFEATURE

omino horse show, popular feathe first all-Palomino horse show The oyster industry forms the even more colorful and spectacu- event at the West Texhs fair, in United States' most valuable fish- lar at this year's fair, September quiries about it come in almo ery from the standpoint of em- 28 to October 4, Dr. M. T. Ram- daily from all over the United sey, show chairman, says.

county. He has been assigned to Canada produced 625,000 tons Palominos, passed the 200 mark too, that the Palominos will be of pig iron in the first half of 1941, last year, and are running well more beautiful than ever this

or both, have come from 16 states and bred their Palo and the Republic of Mexico. Four Palomino shows will be nite, and colors are more iven this year, with nine or more he said. The Palominos vents, Sunday, Monday and ticipate in the big annual Fuesday afternoons at 2:30 and on Monday, opening day be no grandstand charge, said Ros-

Blankenship, fair president. The Texas Palomino association sponsors the show here. "As the word has spread that

Entries, restricted to registered The show chairman predicted

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conclusion to Mmes. O. L. Mason

Council Group Two

With Mrs. Grosclose

Entertains Circle

The Notebook

Alpha-Delphian chapter First Baptist Missionary society will have a 1 o'clock luncheon was entertained Tuesday after-Sept. 17; meeting in the Blue room noon in the home of Mrs. W. H. of the Laguna hotel. The Grammar school P.-T. Six room house, well will meet Wednesday afternoon in pledge was paid to the 100,000

The Needle and Thread club of the life of Minnie Landrum 12 meets in the home of Mrs. J. A. was given by Mrs. J. A. Smith. The Friendly Twelve Sewing teacher, Mrs. O. L. Mason. The

club will have its regular meet- Bible lesson from the Book of ing at 3 o'clock in the home of Isaiah was then taught by Mrs University of Texas Mrs. Fred Scott, 400 W. Eleventh Mason

Friday.

Beginning the Fall activities, W. F. Walker, R. T. Porter, J. the Child Study Club will meet Smith, Virgil Rauch, M. B. Farns

Mrs. W. P. Lee Is Hostess to Circle One

e fifth of a 12-P. Lee Tuesday afternoon at 3 ness period. A devotional on the First Committee. During the business session The group voted to have a lesson tions," Hyde declared. Mo., where they plans were made for projects to each Tuesday when meeting in

the apostle Peter was made quite Elkins, council president; L. C. ican and should be subjected to islands and possessions with over department will spend an adissions following. The meeting Wright, James Flournoy and Mrs. in that respect."

Frank Bond, W. W. Wallace, C. H. Baptist Circle One Fee, Abbie C. Daniel, J. J. Tab nan, H. A. Bible, J. G. Rupe, I S. Hurey, Geo. P. Fee, Pearl Lyle

Ward, Leith Morris, Miss Willie Word and Mrs. Lee.

afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. war." LEAVES FOR SCHOOL. Bill Collins left this morning the fiscal year Mrs. Algie Skiles "that he (Lindbergh) did not re- includes many swords, among lection he made on the trip for Arlington where he will en- presided over the business period flect the views of the America them a Chinese executioner's For the past two years Harter roll as a student in North Texas where all business of the past First Committee in his Des Moines sword which has cut off many has appeared in the largest high

With Mrs. Robbins

Skiles, Fred Grist, Ira Robinson. Roy Morrison, W. C. Clements and the hostess Mrs. Robbins.

Baird Eastern Stars Honor First Members

BAIRD, Sept. 17. - Charter 242. Order of Eastern Star, were Stevenson indicated he 7th anniversary of its organiza-

Charter members present were Mrs. B. L. Russell, Sr., Mrs. Cora Work, Mrs. W. D. Boydstun, Mrs Ada Uzzell and L. L. Blackburn Also present were Judge B. L. ell, W. D. Boydstun and Dr H. H. Ramsey, who were present at the organization of the chapter. which was held in the Masonic all, were Mrs. B. L. Russell, Jr., rthy matron; B. L. Russell, Jr rthy matron; Mrs. Beatrice Mc

Fetterly, associate patron. Mrs. Fountain Stephens pre ented the birthday cake to th honored guests after a candle had been placed on each star point to omplete the decoration.

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CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT MR. LINDBERG

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 17 .-Herbert K. Hyde, state chairman charges that Charles A. Lindbergh's Des Moines, Iowa, speech

First Christian Council Group The Oklahoma City attorney Two met with Mrs. Geo. Grosclose hostess Tuesday afternoon. The made the accusation in a volunopening prayer was led by Mrs. J. tary statement to the press and Presbyterian Auxiliary Circle R. Wright, after which Mrs. H. H. on questioning indicated that he One met in the home of Mrs. W. Tompkins had charge of the busi- might "get out of the America

clock with the chairman, Mrs. subject of "Faith" was given by Lindbergh's "raising the ugly plane, even made a parachut W. Wallace, presiding. The Mrs. James Flournoy, who also form of racial and religious intol- jump at Union Airport, Burbank meeting was opened by members taught the lesson discussing the erance is not in harmony with All around athlete, he played "Where Lies Freedom?" our American ideals and aspira- football, boxed, rowed on the

During the social hour refresh- groups by making charges against \$10.00 and returned two lesson on the life of ments were passed to Mmes. Jack the Jews of America is un-Amer- later, after visiting 58 countries, ing Plant near here, says the wa

The group will meet for a cov- Des Moines Thursday sponsored China, and working at any job present emergency. ered-dish luncheon in the home by the America First Committee, to be invented. of Mrs. H. H. Tompkins, Tuesday, in which Lindbergh said this coun- Harter tells of the difficulties velt administration.

Hyde, who promoted a speech personality. He spent Christmas in 000. here Aug. 29 by Lindbergh and Bethlehem, was in Canton, China, Missionary society met Tuesday broiling this nation in a foreign Russia and had many thrilling United States Army uses plenty

W. Robbins in the last meeting of "It's my opinion, Hyde said, Harter brings an exhibit which unique articles from a large colwear was concluded.

Mrs. J. E. Burnam taught an speech. If he did, then I'm going to get out of the America First of many kinds, costumed from the and he has been enthusiastically

CONNALLY TO TEXAS.

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 17. tatively accepted an invitation to introduce United States Senator Defense Day celebration at the Texas State Fair in Dallas Oct The invitation was conveyed chairman of the Dallas National mbers of Callahan chapter No. Senator W. C. Graves of Dallas mests of honor when the chapter definitely accept the invitation if eld open house to celebrate the the State Legislature now in session has adjourned by that time

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thought was rather good. Picking up the paper from h and saying "Now what could I possibly tell those past master

WINSTON SAYS GIANT PLANT BE PERMANENT

"Lindbergh's attempt to divide crew, ran the quarter mile. After Col. Barlow Winston, construction America into racial or religious graduation, he left California with quartermaster of the Lone Star Moore, W. M. Hickey, J. A. Tune, the most vicious criticism. I am \$210.00. Money was made by ditional \$3,500,000 on construction Lula Bills, H. H. Tompkins, J. R. unalterably opposed to his views singing, boxing, writing articles, costs of the project to make it a selling pictures taken in the war permanent structure instead of He referred to the speech at zones of Spain, Palestine and merely for the duration of the

> try was being led into war by the surmounted, and the rewards giv- and raises the combined construc-British, the Jewish and the Roose- en to enterprise and courage tion costs and operating costs for when coupled with a winning a twelve-month period to \$82,440,-

Senator Wheeler of Montana, in when the Japanese bombed the not estimate how much it would favor of peace, pointed out, how- city, worked in the leper colonies cost to operate the giant plant in Circle One of the First Baptist ever, that "I'm still against em- of India, traveled 2500 miles in peacetime, but added that the

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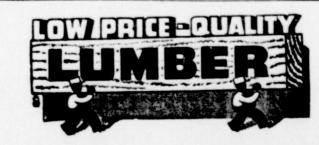
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tance of sympathetic help.

he City Welfare association.

President

cisco-A hen

Miss Marie Hunterman accom- law, W. F. Hunterman, panied Miss Kate Hunterman to is attending a beauty school.

Belle Simmons spent the weekend in Ft. Worth where they vis-

first of the week.

from a visit to her mother and Mrs. J. T. Fields on the Ri other relatives in Tupelo, Miss.

spending the week at the Stovall Wells near Big Bend.

Mrs. W. F. Watson visite friends in Eastland Tuesday

J. T. Elliott and Jim Flournoy are making a business trip to points in West Texas this week.

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> Wm. Reagan is transacting business in Dallas today.

Mrs. Wallace Wagner of

Mrs. Shertzer Is Hostess to Methodists

Cuesday afternoon when the Wo- pneumonia last Thursday. program and Mrs. Orville Bullington, Mrs. John

T. Anderson, bought it, but was rebuilt to dou- dition for the negro school. The pleted during the present school fames Harvey, J. T. Fields, E. O. ble capacity. Mr. Kell later be- colored school was washed away term.

en, M. D. Paschall, Geo. Wins-John Brown, A. R. Westfall, Federal Reserve district from 1915 school building. This building NAVY CAN USE until 1918. He owned large cattle means a big saving to the tax-M. Witten, Crigier Paschall, until 1916. He owned large cattle arroll Smith, T. J. Dean, B. E. ranches in Texas, New Mexico and payers of the entire district. Ibex and Albany consolidated about a AN UNLIMITED Morehart, Chas. Flaherty, Wm. Old Mexico.

dered quietly. For many years he school is being taught in the newas a member of the board of the gro Methodist church. First Presbyterian church. One Since the Newcomb district conof his greatest prides was his per- solidated with Albany last month, sonal library, which contained the school board is having the more than 2,000 books, many of 28-year-old Newcomb school Navy recruiting officers in the The regular meeting of Eastern them on the history of the south- building moved to the school eighth naval district have been ar chapter. No. 461 was held in west that he so faithfully helped property, and it will be used for authorized to enlist an unlimited

Mrs. S. E. Hittson taught one

Attending were Mmes. Homer

Slicker, Gary L. Smith, Joe Clem-

ents, John Garrett, S. E. Hittson,

J. A. Jensen, Elizabeth McCrack-

en. Muriel Shook, J. E. Walter

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 17.-

Frank Kell, 81, widely known

West Texas capitalist and indus-

trial co-founder of Wichita Falls

died early Wednesday in a hospi-

tal here. He had been in failing

fall last year, but retained man-

and Dan Dillingham.

iliary prayer.



screen "somewhere in Arkansas," as they prepare for forthcoming clash between the

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Mrs. L. Y. Siddall has returned Worth is a guest of her s.

The program, taken from Kell, Mrs. Wilbur Cahoon and

nax, M A. Northup, F. A. Mc- ness lillen, M. D. Paschall, Geo. Wins- He was director of the Eleventh practically new, will make a good

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