

nesday, Oct  
CONDITION G  
Bank in C  
S. at the Cl  
rd, 1928.  
RUES.  
SECURITY  
Purities  
ive Ban  
OFFES.  
OF EASTLAND  
above-stand  
at is in in  
rs. Cashier  
Directors.  
Fore me his  
L. McCANN  
AMARILLO  
AIR SERVICE  
AMARILLO  
weekly at  
west Abilene  
was inaugurated  
old English  
ville Airport  
the first place  
it's have for  
proprietor. The  
would be  
Rescued

**EASTLAND COUNTY**—Area 925 square miles; pop. 125,000; cotton, fruit, poultry, natural gas and oil; headquarters for operators of the greatest shallow oil field in world.

# THE CISCO AMERICAN

AND ROUNDUP—FIFTEENTH CONTINUOUS YEAR

CISCO — Pop. 13,500; 1,614 feet above sea; 5 lakes of good water; 172 blocks brick st.; All schools; 5 rail inlets; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid of local origin.

XLVII.—NO. 14.

ON "BROADWAY OF AMERICA"

CISCO, TEXAS, T.Y., OCTOBER 11, 1928.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

# GIANT DIRIGIBLE SAFEST DAIRYWARD U. S.

## Train Nearly Mile Long Leaves Cisco with One Engine

### WARD MRS. WILLEBRANDT'S PARENTS

### Home Near Los Angeles Is

#### eatened Unless Daughter Quits

#### mpaigning for Republican Cause

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Officers today were guarding the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Walker at Temple near here, following revelation that the place had been threatened with bombing unless Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, their daughter and assistant United States attorney general, ceased campaigning for the Republican ticket.

### MRS. C. R. DUNCAN CLAIMS

#### CHAMPION TURKEY BEN

Mrs. C. R. Duncan, living in the Wayland community, is the owner of probably the champion turkey hen of this part of Texas. This turkey is one of the most prolific layers that has been reported. She is credited with laying 135 eggs this laying season so far, and has shown no signs of quitting. Then these eggs have proven to be nearly 50 percent fertile, far out of the egg-set 82 of the eggs hatched.

### New Record Is Set for T. & P. by

#### 500 Type Locomotive and 110 Oil

#### Tank Cars, Measuring 4,833 Feet

A freight train one mile long would be considered almost unreasonable to be pulled by one locomotive over any road, yet a train of nearly that length was pulled out of the Texas & Pacific yards Wednesday when train No. 694 left with 110 empty tank cars for the Prote oil fields. This is the longest train ever pulled over this road, famous for the large trains that have been run over the Texas & Pacific since the installation of the new 900 type locomotives. No. 694 came into the Cisco yards with 77 tank cars and picked up 33 in the yards here. These cars will average, including the couplings, 42 feet each, aggregating 4,622 feet. In addition the train was pulled by one of the big 600 engines, which is 103 feet long, and there were three cabooses on the rear of the train. Each caboose measured 36 feet, making the total length of the train 4,833 feet, or 447 feet short of one mile in length.

### CANT COLLECT DAMAGES

#### ON BROKEN WOODEN LEG

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—You can't collect on a broken wooden leg under Texas law at least under the workmen's compensation act. It was held by the state board of control in a decision here that M. A. Kolb who had his wooden leg smashed while working for the L. W. Stott, Marble and Granite Works of Beaumont, was not entitled to damages for the wooden structure.

### Graf Zeppelin, 1st Trans-Atlantic

#### Passenger Ship, Leaves Germany for

#### Long Flight to End at Lakehurst

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 11.—Starting on an epic maiden voyage to America, Germany's newest super-dirigible, the Graf Zeppelin, the first trans-Atlantic passenger airship ever built, was speeding eastward today. It left the airport here at 1:32 a. m.

### TO-ROME

#### P CRASHES

#### HALF MILE

VELT FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Its undercarriage torn, propeller broken off, the Columbia, a testing Festsburg golf course near this afternoon on the re it landed a few more taking off from Roosevelt on an attempted flight to Rome. It was piloted by Q. Williams, veteran

### Famous Novelist Also Guarded

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Plain clothes detectives were assigned today to act as a bodyguard for Kathleen Norris, famous novelist, when she speaks here today in behalf of Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for president. The action followed threats made against Mrs. Norris when she spoke at Fresno yesterday.

### NEW 900 TYPE

#### LOCOMOTIVES

#### APPEAR HERE

The first of the new 900 type locomotives, recently put in service on the Texas & Pacific, passed through Cisco Tuesday night and Wednesday. The new 900 locomotives are built on the same plan of the 600 type, but were built for speed to be used in the passenger service. The Sunshine Special and Texan, fast day trains, and Nos. 5 and 6, fast night trains, are pulled by these new locomotives.

### TRADE BODY TO

#### BE ORGANIZED

#### FRIDAY NIGHT

In order to extend the Cisco trade territory and stimulate buying interest in Cisco trade sections, the following men and firms have asked for a meeting of all business and professional men of Cisco, at the chamber of commerce, Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a permanent trade extension body whose purpose will be to make plans that will turn the eyes of the buying public more directly upon Cisco as a trade center.

### HICKMAN'S KIN

#### WILL PAY HIM

#### NO LAST VISIT

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.—None of William Edward Hickman's relatives will go to California to see him before he is executed, it was announced here today by Colonel Charles Edwards, former chief of police and a friend of the Hickman family.

### OKLAHOMANS

#### ARE READY FOR

#### BADGER CLASH

Coach Garrett has just received information from the coach of the Cameron State College football team, which will play the Randolph Badgers here tomorrow, saying the Oklahomans will be in fine shape when the game is called at Cheshed field tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Cameron State team will probably top the Badgers in weight a few pounds, but in bulk the two teams are pretty evenly matched, and one of the best games of the season is anticipated. The Cameron coach tells Garrett that his men will average around 180 pounds, so it will be seen that tomorrow's game will be played by men, and a man's size contest is looked for.

### RECENT RAINS

#### BENEFIT FALL

#### GRAIN SOWING

O. P. Weiser, well known progressive farmer of the German community, says that the recent rains have placed a splendid season in the ground for planting fall grain. He states that considerable grain will be planted this fall and winter, and probably there will be a large grain crop raised unless a dry freeze should strike this country next winter, as was the case last winter. Weiser stated that he has his land all well broken before the recent rains and had finished sowing wheat and was now sowing oats.

### SMITH GIVEN

#### WARM OVATION

#### AT RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11.—Governor Al Smith brought his presidential candidacy into the Southland today and here in the capital of the old Confederacy he received an ovation such as this historic old city seldom gives anyone. The New York governor will speak Saturday night at Louisville, Ky., at Sedalia, Mo., October 16, and at Chicago October 19.

### ARIANS GO

#### BOAT RIDE

#### LAKE CISCO

Wallace, owner of the new pleasure boat, recently launched on the lake, was host to a party of who enjoyed a cruise on this afternoon. Right after luncheon Mr. Wallace party drove to the lake. "Betty W" was at the wheel and waiting for the cruise enjoyed by every one of the party.

### LEGIONAIRES'

#### CONVENTION IS

#### NEARING CLOSE

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 11.—With Louisville, Ky., having been chosen as the next convention city at yesterday's session, the tenth annual convention of the American Legion assembled today for its final session. The main business remaining is the selection of a national commander to succeed Edward E. Spafford of New York.

### 14 BIRTHS AND

#### 4 DEATHS HERE

#### DURING MONTH

The report of the vital statistics for the month of September, as made to Dr. John H. Bruce, city health officer, shows there were 14 births and four deaths reported as having occurred in Cisco during the month. Following is the detailed report as made to the city health officer:

### JOINT COUNTY

#### INSTITUTE ON

#### AT EASTLAND

The two-county school institute, Eastland and Stephens counties, opened at Eastland at 9:30 o'clock this morning with Miss Beulah Speers, superintendent of Eastland county, and Mrs. Ulla Brockman, superintendent of Stephens county, conducting the institute. The sessions are being held in the Eastland high school and will continue through today and Friday.

### FRENCH SHIPS,

#### PLANES HUNT

#### MISSING 'SUB'

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The French ministry of marines today ordered all ships and airplanes in the vicinity of Biscaya, Tunis, to search for the submarine "Orinoco," which today was overdue on an endurance voyage from Cherbourg to the African coast.

### MR. AND MRS. LEE TO ATTEND

#### DALLAS, MEMPHIS FAIRS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Lee will leave Friday for Dallas to attend the State Fair for the remainder of the week. They will probably return home Sunday, and later will leave for Memphis, Tenn., to attend the National Dairy show. At each of these places, Mr. Lee will make a special study of the results of diversification as seen in the products exhibited, as he is specially interested in all things that pertain to better methods of farming and dairying.

### STRAW VOTES

#### IN CISCO HIGH

#### ARE TABOOED

An effort on the part of some one to take a straw vote of the student body of the high school was taboed by Superintendent J. J. Youngblood and Principal H. V. Nigro when the matter was mentioned in the high school auditorium recently. However, it is understood that one or two of the rooms did take a vote on the subject and the student of those rooms expressed their preference on the two candidates, Smith and Hoover, nominees of the Democratic and Republican parties. Hoover is said to have had the best of it.

### STATE HEALTH OFFICER

#### DEPARTS FOR CHICAGO

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer, will leave tonight for Chicago where he will attend the meeting of the American Public Health association.

### Quality of Eastland Co. Soil Is

#### Known by Excellent Specimens of

#### Fruit, Field and Truck Products

Another evidence of the productivity of this county in the growing of fruits was shown when R. M. Linebarger brought in a pear from his Pleasant Hill orchard recently that weighed one and one-half pounds. Linebarger produced about 200 bushels of these pears, which are of the Keifer variety, which were disposed of to Eastland county folk for preserving.

### MARRS HELPED ON DRAFT

#### OF DEMOCRATIC APPEAL

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction, declared today that he helped to draft the statement released by Attorney General Claude Pollard last Tuesday urging support of the Democratic national ticket.

### DEATHS—E. E. Stephens, August

28, aged 42 years; Mrs. Flora Speers, Sept. 21, aged 81 years, 11 months, 21 days; Henry Walker Winslow, Sept. 3, aged 53 years, 3 months, 20 days; infant of C. O. Goughly, Sept. 5, aged one day.

### COLEMAN UTILITY

#### MANAGER RESIGNS

COLEMAN, Oct. 11.—W. S. Bizzell, manager of public utilities in Coleman since June 18 of this year, today resigned. Chief of Police Sam Brown resigned several days ago. His resignation takes effect Nov. 1. Bizzell's takes effect at once.

### FOURTH MAN HANGED

#### FOR SLAYING WARDEN

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 10.—Charles Shrader was executed at the Will county jail Wednesday, the fourth warden Peter Klein during a Joliet penitentiary escape in May, 1926.

### CISCOAN ATTENDING SICK

#### FATHER AT HOT SPRING

Don Sivalis, of the Sivalis M. Co., was called to Hot Springs, Ark., Tuesday by a message announcing the serious illness of father, J. T. Sivalis, of Ran who is confined to his bed in a vital in that city. The elder Sivalis is 68 years of age, and Don Sivalis will remain at the bedside of father until there is an improvement in his condition.

### Haskell to Be Host to W. T. U. Co.

#### Officials and Employees in Third

#### Annual Conference October 25-26

HASKELL, Oct. 11.—The Hotel Tankawa here will be headquarters for officials and employees of the West Texas Utilities company who will hold their third annual conference here October 25-26. Approximately 250 employees of the company are expected to attend the meeting. P. W. Campbell, traffic manager and chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced. Business and pleasure will divide the time of the visitors. In addition to the various departmental conferences and general meetings.

### After luncheon the entertain-

mentals and Abilene departmental heads and their assistants. On Friday the following meetings are scheduled: 8:30 to 11 a. m., commercial agents; 8:30 to 11 a. m., local managers districts C & D.; 8:30 to 11 a. m., chief clerks; 8:30 to 11 a. m., women's executive committee; 8:30 to 11 a. m., storekeepers; 11:30 to 12:30 p. m., general meeting.

Another evidence of the productivity of this county in the growing of fruits was shown when R. M. Linebarger brought in a pear from his Pleasant Hill orchard recently that weighed one and one-half pounds. Linebarger produced about 200 bushels of these pears, which are of the Keifer variety, which were disposed of to Eastland county folk for preserving.

What is true in trucking and orchard crops is also true of field crops in the agricultural exhibit of Eastland county shown at the Dallas fair, where Eastland county was awarded fifth place in competition with 43 counties. In further demonstration of the fertility of the soil of this section E. A. Haley, living near Cross Plains, was showing a huge pumpkin grown on his farm. This specimen weighed 47 pounds, and has not reached its full maturity.

The farmers, who are showing these splendid specimens, say there is no trouble in growing all kinds of crops in the Cisco Country if the proper application is given to planting and cultivation.

### 1929 PROSPECTS SLIGHT

#### FOR NAVAL PROMOTIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Naval officers anxious to "climb the ladder" are disappointed about "1929 prospects." Only one admiral, Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, is to give his farewell salute to the navy during the next year. The year of 1930 is more promising. Rear Admirals Philip Andrews, Andrew T. Lons and R. H. Jackson, and Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, are due to retire, along with five other ranking officers in the navy medical corps.

### WEATHER

West Texas: Tonight and Friday cloudy, scattered showers.

### NG PLANT"

TEL. 216  
**TULLOS**  
CLEANERS  
AND  
DYERS  
609 AVENUE D CISCO, TEXAS

THE CISCO AMERICAN

and Roundup—44th Continuous Year

Published By THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO. 204-206 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as second class mail matter.

A. E. O'FLAHERTY, President and General Manager; W. H. LA ROQUE, Advertising Manager; H. D. LOCKE, Circulation Manager

RELIGIOUS SUSPICION

In the early days of Christianity, heathen Romans accused Christians of killing children in their religious ceremonies. Outsiders didn't understand what went on in the Christian congregations. They suspected or feared the new sect and giving free rein to their imaginations, made the worst of it.

Christians, strangely enough, in the Middle Ages, forgot that bitter lesson and believed the same hideous slander against the Jews.

That was long ago. No sane American today, it might be thought, would credit a story of "ritual murder" among any of the world's major religious sects. Such superstition is left to the dark places of Asia, Russia or Africa.

Yet within a few days the mayor of a town in New York state seems to have credited the old "libellous myth" enough, when a little girl disappeared for a few hours, to send an officer and ask a local Jewish rabbi whether children were ever slain in connection with the ritual atonement.

It is merely the most startling of many recent evidences showing incredible ignorance and suspicion of other people's religion among supposedly intelligent people.

It is one of the strangest of human failings that so many people, under the influence of religious feeling, suspect the worst of other sects and denominations, instead of expecting the best. Of the forces that move men, religion most of all should teach charitable understanding.

THE BUSY RHINE

The Rhine is not only the handsomest river in Europe, says an American traveler, but the busiest. He found its broad bosom everywhere crowded with traffic coming and going. "Powerful tugs with double-width side-paddles were towing from five to seven gigantic barges loaded to the water's edge, at surprising speed against the swift current. Sometimes the traffic was in four lanes, two lines up the river and two down, all moving rapidly. Besides that, a double-track railroad follows the river on each side, with trains always coming and going." The river is "well managed," too. Its banks are indestructible stone walls. Stone jetties have been built out to keep the current at work on the navigable channel. Where the stream is too wide, miles of stone walls are built to shut off the shoal water and keep the river on its real job. Thus the Rhine is Germany's greatest industrial asset. Studying it, any American naturally thinks of the surprisingly slight use we make of our own navigable rivers.

To be quite clear, it is only "aggressive" war that the powers have renounced as an instrument of national policy. And on going over the record of past wars, it's a little disturbing to find that the nation which gets the jump on her enemy always does it in self-defense.

OVERLOADING THE INCOME

Secretary C. F. Zimmerman of the Pennsylvania Bankers' association thinks there has been "a broad misunderstanding of right methods—to say nothing of profligacy—in the use of the family income." To put it more plainly, he thinks there has been too much installment buying. And most bankers, he thinks, agree with him. Installment buying on the whole seems to have proven itself a good thing, improving business and enabling millions of families to enjoy legitimate benefits they could not have obtained otherwise. But he insists that "a great deal of installment buying is an economic evil, and this conviction is based on a knowledge of the havoc it wreaks in so many families." The installment plan is tempting. Merchants naturally like to sell goods, and they cannot, even if they want to, inquire too closely into the financial situation of purchasers. People want what their friends have. Thus many a family is seriously entangled because of buying attractive but expensive things obtainable for a small down payment. It is mainly a question of judgment on the part of the family purchasing agent. The best way is to have a budget, and not depart from it. Installment buying, reasonably indulged in, is admirably adapted to the budget system. Without a budget, and with the innumerable attractive articles offered on time payments, any family is likely to wake up the first of the month and find itself overloaded, with more obligations than its income can meet.

LINE PALACE

EXPERT CLEANING

THE TOWN

STYLE HINTS

By ALICE LANGELIER International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SPORTS DRESSES GET

COAL CONGRESS.

It is certainly coming to be an international world. Life is just one international conference after another. One of the most important will be a conference on bituminous coal to be held in this country in November, with scientists and industrialists of twenty countries attending. They will represent the various fields of chemistry, metallurgy, gas, power coal tar and other products, and they will all be concerned with the one big question—how to get the most out of their coal. Many an operator and miner will say what is needed is not theoretical talk about potential coal values, but practical efforts to increase the market for it. That will follow. The more use there are found for this wonderful fuel, the bigger market there will be for the raw material. The possibilities along a hundred industrial lines have hardly been touched.

WORLD DEBT SETTLEMENT.

As we get the European proposal for a general settlement of international indebtedness, it's about like this: The whole system of war obligations is to be put in escrow. Germany is to get her reparation bill discounted and pay it all to the Allies in one lump. The Allies are to take it over to the United States, settling their war debt in full. The United States is to pay it all over to Germany, completing the circle and making the whole transaction possible. Germany will then be the only debtor and America the only creditor until such time as somebody proposes another new deal at a further discount rate.

OLD THINGS.

Out of the fragments of old things I try to make things new; For I have learned, in many sprints, 'Tis all the mendings do. I do not think the seedling grows; 'Tis very long for last year's leaves; For when the wither's no longer break, Upon each bough new hopes break forth.

Out of the fragments of my sins I build myself a shrine; For many a soul to heaven wins In some such way as mine. These only are the lost of men, Who sin, and sin, and sin again, While many an angel fashioned wings.

Out of the fragments of old things — DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Blessed world of wind and weather, Stern world of blame and praise, How long we've been together In good and evil days! You reared me and you bred me Among your smiling throngs. You clothed me, honored me, led me; I sang you little songs.

Wide world of endless stories Of canyons, seas and skies, What prodigies and glories You've spread before my eyes! And elephants and whales, And avocets and albatrosses; I've told you little tales.

Good world of honest neighbors Of gentle ward and deed, Of wise and useful labors, How shall I speak your need? You nursed me and you've healed me With blessed air and sun, You've lent your strength to shield me, And I—what have I done?

Grin world of strife and hardship, Sweet world of love and glee, When I resent my burden's weight, How large my debt will be! You give me sport and laughter, You give me work and sleep, I wonder if hereafter You'll say I earned my keep? You gave the joy of living And noble friends and true, Dear world, for all your giving, I'm much obliged to you. —ARTHUR GUTTMAN

OTHER EDITORS

The talking movie has ruined an old good place to sleep.—Nashville Banner. Asking in a political whisper what proof have we that Candidate Charley Curtis doesn't intend to give this country back to the Indians.—Arkansas Gazette.

Possibly under television the lonely wife one night the errand spouse home evenings by holding a banana cream pie in front of the transmitter.—Detroit News. We assume that the first day of the millennium will be given up wholly to vets and drags agreeing as to how the liquor problem could be solved.—Louisville Times.

With the campstair at full blast and with hurricanes and tornadoes hitting here and there, it might not be inappropriate to refer to 1928 as "Year of the Big Wind."—Seattle Times.

When we refer to the fanatic we mean an individual who differs with us on the liquor question as early as we differ with him.—Louisville Times. A Boston physician says that in fifty years kissing will be a thing of the past and, in fifty years, we, for one, won't care.—New York Evening Post. A number of policemen in Chi-

QUICK REFERENCE CLASSIFIED

There is a Place for Everything and Everything in Its Place.

—These inexpensive advertisements are a "Clearing House" for most everything, such as Buying, Selling, Leasing, Restoring Lost articles, Finding Help or Employment and Securing New Patronage for your business.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

ALL CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but COPY MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collection calls. RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for two times; eight cents per word for three times; ten cents per word for six times; twenty-five cents per word for one month; and sixty-five cents per word for three months or longer. CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day. DISTRIBUTION: A one line ad will be printed in at least 2,225 papers and reach a readership of an average of five persons to each paper or more than 11,000 people. A week's ad will be printed in 14,300 papers which includes the American and Roundup or a total interest of 71,545. A month's ad includes 52,000 papers with 210,000 readers interest. A 3-month ad amounts up to 156,000 papers or over a million reader interest. TELEPHONE: 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:30 p. m.

ST. EDWARD'S WILL INVADE TEXAS TECH

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—Pleased with the result of their trip to Houston where Rice was defeated last Saturday, the St. Edward's University Saints are making preparations for a trip to Lubbock Saturday where they battle the Matadors of Texas Tech. The Saints returned from the Rice fray in somewhat battered condition. Both Sarafin and Wamont, base, landed shoulders the week and may keep them on the line Saturday. Wamont especially is likely to need a more extended rest for his shoulder. Although the Saints put up a better game against Rice than they did against Texas, dopsters figure that the superior showing made by Tech against the Longhorns, indicates that the Saints will be in for a mighty tough game when they get to Lubbock. Not only did the Matadors hold Texas to a lower score but they also showed more punch on the offense than the Saints were able to muster. The Matadors have two victories over the Saints. In 1925 they took a 7 to 6 game, and last year they increased margin of 13 to 7. The Saints therefore have a stirring ambition to make the count somewhat more favorable to themselves this year. Behind their ambition is the hope that their showing against Rice last Saturday was not all due to an off-day in the Owl camp. The entire team functioned well against Rice, the team play being much better than it was against Texas.

COEDS ADMIT INTEREST IN HOMEMAKING

FORT WORTH, Oct. 11.—Girls in Texas Christian University are interested in homemaking and they don't mind admitting it. In answer to a questionnaire given to students in the class in interior decoration by Prof. Samuel Zeigler, head of the art department, two-thirds of the girls stated that they were interested in the course, primarily because they were interested in beautiful homes. The girls said they expected to own a beautiful home of their own some day and wanted to study the best methods of furnishing it correctly. Prof. Zeigler reports that interest in home making courses is increasing each year. The class in interior decoration will study color schemes, arrangement of furniture and the historic periods of furniture. Each member of the class will be required to choose a certain type of house to study and she will learn by the use of the term how to furnish it properly.

SORE GUMS NOW CURABLE

You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use Loto's Pyorrhea Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. MOORE-SHEPARD DRUGS.

OFFICIAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1928 CISCO LOBOES, RANDOLPH BADGERS. Oct. 13—Brownwood at Cisco. Oct. 19—San Angelo at San Angelo. Oct. 27—Breckenridge at Breckenridge. Nov. 2—Open. Nov. 12—Ranger at Cisco. Nov. 17—Eastland at Cisco. Nov. 29—Abilene at Cisco. Oct. 12—Cameron State of Okla. at Cisco. Oct. 19—Dewatur College at Decatur. Oct. 27—Ranger College at Cisco. Nov. 3—Thorpe Springs College at Terrell. Nov. 12—Burleson College at Greenville. Nov. 17—St. Mary's University at San Antonio. Nov. 23—Clifton College at Clifton. Nov. 29—John Tarleton at Stephenville.

For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 35 FOR SALE—Vulcanizing mold, balier and air compressor. Write "C" care of Daily News. 170-14 14-171 HOUSES FOR SALE 39 FOR SALE—Five room dwelling, \$1,800. One block of high school. Small payment down. balance monthly. M. D. Paschall & Son, 703 Main street. 10411 FOR SALE OR TRADE 38 FOR SALE OR TRADE—One floor surfacing machine. Inquire at 507 West Thirteenth street. 14-171 FARM PRODUCTS FOR SALE 21 FOR SALE—Rebanned Kauried seed wheat, two years from the plains. I. N. Hart Farm at Hart's Switch, 1508 D Avenue. 14-172

Employment

AGENTS AND SALESMEN 14 WANTED—Ambitious, industrious while person to introduce and supply the demand for Rowleigh Household Products in Cisco and other nearby localities. Make sales of \$150 to \$500 a month or more. Rowleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply Products, Sales and Advertising Literature and Service Methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices, best values. Most complete service. W. T. Rowleigh Co., Dept. TX 14222, Memphis, Tenn. 14-171

SCHOOL TAX NOTICE

The board of equalization of the Cisco Independent School District will be in session in the secretary's office over the week-end of October 12-13. If you have received notice to appear before same, please do so at once, regardless of date on your card. Failure on your part to see them will be taken as satisfaction on your part as to their action on raising or lowering your rendition on your property and same will be placed as the proper rendition for the year. Board of Equalization, Cisco Independent School District, J. T. Berry, Chairman. Adv. -13-169-14-171

Eats Mince Pie and Sleeps Fine—No Gas

"I eat anything I want now—including mince pie. Thanks to Adierka stomach gas is gone and I sleep fine."—Charles Carter. Just ONE spoonful Adierka relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels Adierka will surprise you. Tomlin Drug Co.

DOCTOR Paul M. Woods DENTIST X-Ray Equipment Huey Bldg., Cisco, Texas.

Dr. F. M. Oldham Dentist Garner Bldg. Phone 132.

West Texas Coaches "SERVING WEST TEXAS" Coaches Leave Cisco

DOCTOR Paul M. Woods DENTIST X-Ray Equipment Huey Bldg., Cisco, Texas.

DOCTOR Paul M. Woods DENTIST X-Ray Equipment Huey Bldg., Cisco, Texas.

DOCTOR Paul M. Woods DENTIST X-Ray Equipment Huey Bldg., Cisco, Texas.

DOCTOR Paul M. Woods DENTIST X-Ray Equipment Huey Bldg., Cisco, Texas.

DOCTOR Paul M. Woods DENTIST X-Ray Equipment Huey Bldg., Cisco, Texas.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "p. 12.9", "127 Bo", "and R", "malaria", "E XL", "in the", "become", "as to", "the dairy", "parties", "of what", "powed", "acerns.", "1", "ention.", "be regal", "ated ad", "and prod", "the net", "limbing", "laundry", "South", "ability t", "of mill", "mer al", "and res", "that m", "another", "why to", "degre", "be exp", "th in t", "ig Woo", "it is a", "product", "self the", "commo", "bility of", "ity to", "diver", "of what", "of whal", "rapid t", "and as", "on open", "dairy", "ity to", "stead", "closing", "when th", "the man", "has on", "conduc", "his b", "from", "system.", "ing.", "a terri", "gle pla", "C. A. H", "99 edit", "ated 25", "it was", "it was", "to whole", "the cre", "the res", "plants", "it was", "Hall ac", "the Sitm", "sted w", "when", "an its e", "it is f", "ent of", "a bro", "the play", "about", "Quest", "Engin", "manuf", "JACK W", "Guarant", "Filing", "at a", "size", "small", "and", "for the", "Phone 112", "Real E", "CONNIE", "Real E", "RENTS", "LOS", "INSUR", "700 1/2 D. O", "Insur", "J. M. WILLIAMS", "General", "City Hall Bldg", "Carp", "WHY PAY", "Will build and", "home. Pay for", "and estimates", "C. L. FUNDEN", "1102 J Avenue", "A. C. S", "Carpenter and", "1404 West P

# THE CISCO AMERICAN

AND ROUNDUP—FORTY-SEVENTH CONTINUOUS YEAR

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1928.

EASTLAND CO.—Area 925 square miles; population 125,000; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the greatest shallow oil field in the world.

XLVII.—NO. 14.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## THE SOUTH POTENTIALLY GREATEST DAIRYING SECTION

### Conditions and Improved Ways to Make It Leader of U. S. Industry Now Just Developing

in the milk producing of the South, long ignored as to attract the attention of dairy interests of the particularly of the large of whole milk, such as powdering and cheese concerns. With the focusing attention, the South is being regarded as potential dairying section of the next decade will see climbing to the top of the dairying development. Southern farmer awake ability of the economical of milk and with the inner also aware of this and ready to provide a that milk under certain another factor enters the end governs, to a great degree of development, is expected to take place in the near future.

**It Won't Keep**

is that natural conditions are ideal for the production of milk, the fact that milk is a highly commodity, the value and of which is governed by to provide for its delivery to the market. In of whole milk daily or transmission is necessary, dependable, rapid transportation must be one of the foundations upon which the structure of dairy development will stand.

When the closing days of the last when the dairy system of butter and cheese super- manufacture of these on the farms, when condensed milk industry, and its beginning commences the inauguration of the system of butter and making, first began to existing at 2:30 p. m. territory delivering milk plant was necessary.

C. A. Henry K. Alvord, writing in the 99 edition of the yearbook United States department of Agriculture, points out: "it was considered sufficient to have 200 cows tributary, and patrons were located within a mile and four or five miles was main haul."

facilities for moving milk naturally limited the production of whole milk for marketing to those producers located in the consuming establishment.

The result was that plants were necessarily operators and dairying was confined to comparatively small areas.

**Situation Changes**

When the dairy industry in its expansion is the situation is found today. And the of adequate highway has brought about by the played no small part in about that contrast.

Guest, vice president of the Engineering Co. of Cincinnati, manufacturer of milk pow-

ly from the farm 15 or 20 miles away to the manufacturing plant. Many of these plants collect milk from even greater area—by truck. From the territory within a radius of 15 to 20 miles around the parent plant milk comes direct, loaded on trucks in 19 gallon cans, which are emptied, washed and returned to the producer by the truck the same day. In towns located on the edge of the territory from which milk is collected direct, concentration plants are established. Milk routes are run from these concentration plants just as they are from the parent plant. At the concentration plant the milk is cooled, reloaded into "thermos" trucks and relayed by that method to the manufacturing point. Thus the production of many thousands of cows in a comparatively large territory is taken by a single manufacturing plant and is received by that plant fresh and sweet on the same day it is produced.

**Out of Competition**

Areas not favored with adequate highways obviously are unable to market whole milk. Their sales must be restricted. Mr. Guest points out, to the sale of sour cream, which can be collected at more or less irregular intervals and which, he further says, is "the least profitable outlet for farm milk."

In view of this important part which the good roads play in dairy development, then, the South must have an adequate highway system if its milk producing possibilities are to be fully utilized. And what advancement is the South making toward better highways?

Consider five representative Southern states which are exhibiting great interest in dairying today: Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas. Since 1921 none of these states have opened any new roads to speak of. That is, the total road mileage reported to the United States department of agriculture, and quoted in its 1927 year book, was the same as in 1926 as it was in 1921. However—and this is the significant feature—the IMPROVED road mileage was more than doubled in each of those states between 1921 and 1926. In 1921 Arkansas had 3,871 miles of year-round roads—roads that could be used every day in the year. In 1926, Arkansas had 8,400 miles of year-round roads. In 1921 Louisiana had but 2,771 miles of year-round roads, by 1926 is reported 5,183 miles. In 1921 Mississippi had only 5,744 miles

### PIG FED CAREFULLY WEIGHS 270 LBS., WHILE BROTHER WEIGHS 78

**TYLER, Oct. 11.**—What proper care and feeding will do in raising hogs is typically demonstrated in a contrast offered by Lewis Chapman, a Pig Club member of Smith county, who has made a high record in raising hogs on his father's farm.

Lewis took two pigs from the same litter, both weighing 23 pounds at the time the feeding period was started. Feeding and caring for one of the pigs according to instructions given him in the club under the direction of County Agent E. Gentry, the boy produced a hog weighing 270 pounds. The other pig, which was given the usual care and feeding on the farm, without scientific methods, weighed only 78 pounds at the end of the 26-month period.

Lewis entered his 270 pound pig in the East Texas fair here in September and took first money for the best boar under six months of age in the Durac Jersey division.

velopment in the South has been made since 1921 than ever before, not even excepting the period from 1914 to 1921, when the automobile was sweeping into general popularity.

And, coincident with the development of highways in the South, interest in dairying has waxed. This is natural. The farmer was not interested in producing milk that he could not dispose of at a profit. Before rapid transportation facilities enabled him to make immediate deliveries to comparatively distant markets, he lacked the incentive to increase production beyond the point necessary for home consumption. Today, however, he is increasingly able to reach profitable markets and consequently is regarding the dairy cow more seriously as a possible source of income.

Plumes in dairy cows—or milk cows of all breeds—in the South might at first glance be disheartening. The department of agriculture census shows that in 1926 there were fewer cows in the five states mentioned above than there were in 1920. There are fewer dairy animals today in those states than there were a decade ago.

**Opportunity Is Caught**

Generally speaking, the South does not have the advantage of these metropolitan markets. But other and equally good markets are being developed in the form of milk product plants, which can ship their output to distant points. Other markets in the form of creameries, making sweet cream butter are developing. And it is to these that the Southern producer must look. It is to these that he must bring his

135,820,869 gallons in 1919. The other states report similar figures.

Offered, through the extension of good roads, the opportunity to sell their whole milk at a profitable figure, the Southern farmers have begun to produce milk as economically as possible. They began by eliminating from their herds the obviously unprofitable animals—the "star boarders"—whose milk return would not pay their feed bill. They began to concentrate on the better animals, with the result that they produced more milk from fewer cows and pocketed the difference in profit.

The production per cow in the South is still low—far below that for the dairying sections of the North and Central West. That, however, is only natural for the other sections had half a century start. Although operating under less favorable conditions, they, with their denser population and their proximity to metropolitan markets, developed a dairying industry before the farmer in the South learned to differentiate between a beef and a dairy animal.

milk daily over good highways which will permit truck travel at all times. The South still has a long way to go, of course, before it can hope to catch up with the older dairying sections. But it now has the incentive. The Southern farmer has raised his head from the cotton row long enough to catch sight of Opportunity as she passes with a milk pail in her hand. Highway work is progressing at a rapid rate all over the South, thus annually giving thousands of new potential milk producers the necessary advantage of good roads. As a result, the sagging of milk cans resting on stands in

front of farm houses along the new highways is daily becoming a more and more familiar sight.

**BODY BURNS AS HEARSE OVERTURNS AND IGNITES**

**BRADY, Oct. 11.**—The body of Sam Marshall, negro, was badly charred when the hearse in which it was being carried to Luling for burial overturned on the highway 19 miles south of Mason Wednesday and was destroyed by fire. The hearse was the property of Carter & Hutton, undertakers of San Antonio.

**This is the package Ask for it—Accept no other**

## SHREDED WHEAT

12 ounces full-size biscuits

**Crisp, crunchy, oven-baked shreds of whole wheat—delicious for any meal—ready-cooked, easy-to-serve—easy to digest.**



Condensed Statement of

## Cisco Banking Company

(UNINCORPORATED)

OF CISCO, TEXAS

At the Close of Business Oct. 3, 1928

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
and Discounts	\$702,193.67	Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Building	82,768.09	Surplus	25,090.00
Equipment and Fixtures	5,792.78	Undivided Profits	24,063.05
Estate	2,475.00	Deposits	793,278.84
and Due From Banks	149,112.45		
	\$942,341.90		\$942,341.90

**Stockholders**

O'Loughlin	J. D. Ward	Mrs. G. D. Ward	Lee Owen
Lee	Guy Dubucy	S. E. Hittson	J. J. Butts
Luttrell	Mrs. B. F. Jones	J. W. Mancill Est.	Mrs. C. Owen
P. Knapp			

**Greater Things to Come**

Greater highway programs have been under way in each of these states since 1926 than there were prior to that time. And what is true of the states mentioned is equally and increasingly true of the other Southern states. Millions are being spent on road improvement, with the result that the farm—the milk producing plant—is being brought closer to the market.

**Greater progress in highway de-**

**STOP THAT ITCHING**

The Itch is a sign of relief. Eczema, Itch, Tetter, Ringworm, Poison Oak, Pimples, Handruff, Sores on Children, Cracked Hands, Sore Throat, Red Eye, Itch, and all itching skin diseases. It penetrates the skin, kills out the germs, stops the itching at once, and restores your case to a healthy condition. Blue Star Soap may be used as a cleanser before applying Blue Star Remedy. All Drug Stores.

**TOMLIN DRUG CO.**

**Dr. Chas. C. Jones**

Dentist

Over Dean Drug Store

Phone 98.

**Blacks Bus Line**

Operating Two Schedules Each Way Daily from Cisco to Waco.

Leave Cisco 1 and 7:30 p. m.

The Shortest and Cheapest Route To Waco.

Both schedules arriving in Waco makes connections for Temple, Georgetown, Austin, San Antonio, Marlin, Bryan and Houston.

Headquarters, DeLeon, Texas.



## STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

RE ONE OF THE MILLION

### Excursion rates daily to Dallas

6 TO 21

Extremely Low Rates each weekend

Greater Fair attractions than ever before

Another TEN-MILLION DOLLAR STATE

Ask any T&P agent for full particulars Frank Jensen G.P.A. Dallas, Texas

## Complete Service!

We have a complete service for you, all under one roof. Car washing and Greasing, Gasolines, Oils, Tires, Tubes, Vulcanizing, Accessories, Mechanical Shop, Storage and road service.

Your car will last longer and perform better if you leave it to our care.

**Southwestern Motor Co.**

**Southwestern Service Station**

Oak, White Pine, Yellow Pine, Fir, Sherwin-Williams Paints and Builders' Hardware.

Cedar Posts, Fence, Barb Wire and Nails, Wall Board, Sheetrock, Celotex, and kindred lines.

## ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

LUMBERMEN.

Opposite Ice Plant. Phone 4.



**Dry Cleaning**

Send Us Your Fur Trimmed Coats and Velvet Dresses

**"CISCO'S BIG DRY CLEANING PLANT"**

TEL 216

**TULLOS**

DRY CLEANERS

809 AVENUE D CISCO, TEXAS



**DRY CLEANING**

TEL 216

**TULLOS**

DRY CLEANERS

809 AVENUE D CISCO, TEXAS

# Denial Is Made by W. B. Starr That Quakers in Early Days of America Preached Intolerance

To the Editor of the Daily News:—Dear Sir and Friend:—In a recent issue of your paper I note a two or three column article commenting upon the Quaker religion, under the following heading: "West Virginia gives definition of Quaker religion." To save time and space, I will quote but little of this article, but the writer, it seems, resenting the religious intolerance now being manifested against Governor Smith of New York, makes the mistake of attacking the past history of the Society of Friends (Quakers). Mr. Hoover being more or less affiliated with this religious organization. In this attack he shows the same intolerance and intolerance concerning religious beliefs that many anti-Catholic manifest.

Not expecting to vote for either Mr. Smith or Mr. Hoover, and having considerable knowledge of the past history of both Catholics and Quakers, I feel that I am in position to make a few comments that may be of interest at this time to some of your readers.

Regarding the attacks now being made against Governor Smith, because of his religious affiliation, I regret to see this subject being mentioned in the Twentieth Century. Mr. Quaker father taught me that religious tolerance was one of the first essentials to a high class of citizenship. I have heard him say that he thought the religion that made a man a better man was the religion for him. Ministers of every denomination visited my father at our home, but I never heard him breathe religious disputes. He saw good fellowship, which our entire family enjoyed. I make these comments regarding my father because he was a "heretic" in the eyes of the Quakers, and being a member of the Society of Friends at the time of the Quaker church, and some of his ancestors had been members of the same church for several generations.

It is interesting to note that in the early days of the Quaker movement in England, under Fox's ministry at about that time, Fox, who was born in 1624, at about the age of 20 became much concerned regarding religious conditions in England.

To get a better idea of conditions at that time, one should go back a few years earlier in church history. It was about ninety years before the birth of Fox when King Henry the VIII of England broke with the Pope of the Catholic church.

The history of his life and reign shows him to have been one of the most disreputable of all the English monarchs. He broke with the Catholic church and his establishment of the Church of England was for the purpose of securing a divorce from his wife, the Pope having refused to grant one on account of the lack of proper grounds. Having organized the Church of England and secured his divorce from a subsequent Queen, although he had already remarried, Henry the VIII proceeded with his persecution of the Catholics, confiscating all the church and abbey lands, which constituted over one-third of the real estate of England, and in the following twelve years of his reign thousands of Catholic subjects were executed. At his death, his ten year old son, Edward, succeeded, for seven years under the administration of a protector. He was followed by his sister, Mary, who was a zealous and fanatical Catholic.

She re-established Catholicism as the state religion, and in her short reign of five years executed many of her subjects on account of their religious opinions. Over 300 were burned at the stake.

Mary's reign was followed by her sister, Elizabeth, who re-established the Church of England. History records that she showed more tolerance toward those who differed with her in religious belief.

Now, during all this time and these number of changes in the state religion of England out of something over 5,000 ministers of the gospel, there were only 243 of them who did not change promptly back and forth whenever the reigning monarch changed the state religion. Their controlling factors being their concern regarding their personal safety and the hand that fed them.

Under such influences, religious life in England sank to a low ebb, and it had improved but little when George Fox appeared upon the scene some fifty years later. At that time there was a mandate of law, which made the payment of church dues compulsory; there was also a law requiring the compulsory attendance at church, and there were fifty-two or three recognized churches at that time. New religious organizations were not tolerated.

Fox's doctrine of the "Inner Light," wherein one might have direct contact and guidance of the Holy Spirit was not in line with the religious teachings of his day. The religious leaders of that time considered that the said minister should act as the intermediary between God and man, and that the laity should look to their minister for religious guidance. At that time the statutes contained many laws to control religious beliefs and worship. Fox and his early converts coming into conflict with the established church were arrested and

brought before the civil authorities. Different charges were made against them. In addition to the charges of blasphemy and heresy punishable at that time by the civil authorities, they were charged with contempt on account of their refusing to remove their hats when brought before the magistrates. According to the convictions of their religious belief through their study of the ministry of Christ, they considered it sinful to show reverence to any man, so they refused to bare their heads to none but the Master who dwelt on High. Many false charges were brought against them at that time, and they were persecuted without mercy, but they met their punishment without flinching and their numbers increased to thousands. Records show that over 400 died in the prisons. There was usually a thousand or more in the jails and prisons all the time. A number of members of the Society were confined in prison for terms of from ten to twenty years. Fox was in prison in person several times. Some four or five years of his ministry was spent there.

Among other charges brought against the Quakers was their opposition to military duty. They believed that Christ taught that it was sinful to kill, hence they refused to bear arms. Fox was among those opposed in this matter. He was offered a captain's rank, high pay and his position of importance, but he refused it and continued to be in the military prison where he and other followers were confined.

It is interesting to note that the charges brought against the Quakers some 250 years ago would, in this day of further enlightenment, be considered as frivolous. They were never considered, even in the early days, as being a treasonable act, as their conflicts with the civil authorities were largely over religious matters, and the attendant questions of the rights of free speech and the operation of a free press. They carried the right of the government to collect taxes, to try and convict persons guilty of heinous crimes. Above all they preached the doctrine of non-resistance, believing that when Christ instructed His followers that when their enemies should strike them on their cheek to turn the other one, He meant what He said, and finally consented to let them take to try and convict persons guilty of heinous crimes. A sudden check was given to this notion, when one of the judges and the wife of an influential clergyman were accused. In all these prosecutions or rather persecutions of "witchcraft" the religious leaders of the established church in New England enthusiastically assented the civil authorities.

It was these same people who persecuted the Quakers as "heretics."

The darkest page of America's history is that regarding the persecution of the Quakers during the

religious excitement and persecution, it would be strange if some fanaticism did not creep in, especially where there were thousands of persons involved. In these three women in Massachusetts in 1693 committed this act, we may rest assured that it was for no immoral purpose, but possibly through the mistaken belief that in this way they might further the progress of their cause. It was only seven years previous to this date when the first Quaker came to America, being in the summer of 1635. At that time Anne Austin and Mary Fisher, two Quaker missionaries, landed at Boston. Before they had made any public announcement, they were seized and thrown into prison. Their books of religious nature, being about a hundred in all, were confiscated and ordered by the magistrates to be publicly burned by the "official hangman," which was done.

In 1648, some eight years before these Quaker women arrived in Boston, that city celebrated its first public execution for "witchcraft."

Just a few months before our missionaries arrived, a second victim suffered the death penalty under the same charge. The newly arrived Quakers were ordered to be searched for signs of "witchcraft." It being wrongly believed by many at that time that all "witches" bore peculiar marks upon their bodies. Not finding any such marks, these women were confined in a dirty jail for five months and then deported to the Barbadoes Isles.

The cry of "witchcraft" just referred to reached its climax a number of years later after the death penalty had been enacted upon nineteen men and women.

The first person condemned was an old Indian woman living in the home of a minister, whose daughter was attacked with spasms. The Indian woman being suspected of "witchcraft" was tried by a supernatural court and convicted. Besides the nineteen that suffered the death penalty, eight other persons were condemned. Fifty-five escaped by confining. One hundred and fifty were in prison, charged with "witchcraft." Several hundred other persons were under suspicion. A number of dogs were charged with "witchcraft," two of which were convicted and publicly executed.

Most of the early victims were poor and friendless, but finally persons rested upon more influential people. A sudden check was given to this notion, when one of the judges and the wife of an influential clergyman were accused. In all these prosecutions or rather persecutions of "witchcraft" the religious leaders of the established church in New England enthusiastically assented the civil authorities.

It was these same people who persecuted the Quakers as "heretics."

The darkest page of America's history is that regarding the persecution of the Quakers during the

first ten years of their missionary work in this country.

After the two women mentioned above were deported, New England was invaded by the Quakers from England. The only place that they were received with any great degree of unkindness was in Massachusetts. In that colony they were not only confined in prisons and starved, but they were publicly whipped, tortured by fire, and finally as a culmination of the indignities heaped upon them, four of them, in the years 1658 and 1659, were publicly hanged upon the Boston Commons—three men and one woman.

It is not pleasant to dwell upon these persecutions, so let us turn to another page of history that records in the years of 1672 and 1673 the first and only visit of George Fox to America, where he was received as an honored guest in some seven or eight states, and was entertained by two governors, who were members of the Society of Friends. At one place, he remonstrated over the personal attention paid him, saying that the religious light he imparted came not through him, but from the great God, to whom all reverence was due.

In 1689, one year before the death of George Fox, the English parliament passed that great mandate known as the Toleration Act, which largely did away with religious persecutions. Historians give the Society of Friends much credit for the influence that caused the passage of that act of parliament.

It time and space would permit, I would be glad to dwell upon the beneficent works of the Quakers in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries, but I realize it is not necessary for me to do this, for or two laudatory articles written in the heat of political argument cannot harm to any extent the splendid reputation of the early Quaker struggle for religious liberty.

Thanking you for your permission to set your readers right in this matter, I remain, with kindest regards, your friend.

W. B. STARR.

### COMPLAINTS PENDING AGAINST TWO FISHERMEN

Two complaints are pending in the city court against E. E. Sapp and L. J. Beck, both of Brockton, for violation of the fishing regulations in Lake Cisco. They are charged with fishing in Lake Cisco without the necessary permit. Asked what disposition would be made of the cases and what action the city court would take regarding these non-residents, A. L. Mayhew, acting mayor, said that if the charges are proven, the men would be fined as soon as they are arraigned in court. "We have too many who are flagrantly violating the fishing regulations, and all offenders will be liberally fined when apprehended," Mayor Pro Tempore Mayhew said.

# Smith Reduces Hoover Lead in Literary Digest National Poll; 3 Largest Cities Give Him Lead

Smith reduces Hoover's lead more than 7 per cent as the first major returns are reported from the South and several larger cities in the fourth week's returns of the Literary Digest's 19,000,000-vote presidential poll published this week.

With votes now received from 39 of the 48 states, Hoover has 1,261,965 votes of a grand total of 1,911,257 tabulated, while Smith polls 688,299. This gives Hoover approximately 63 per cent and Smith about 36 per cent of the total vote as compared to the previous week's tabulation when the percentages were nearly 62 for Hoover and 31 for Smith.

A new feature of this mammoth "postcard election" is the introduction of separate urban returns, included in the total, from Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, where the entire electorate is being polled which shows Smith leading in these three cities with 133,000 votes to Hoover's 177,004.

Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina are the only states that have as yet given Smith a plurality. Though Hoover has a slight advantage in the present returns in Alabama, the vote is practically a stand-off.

Virginia and North Carolina give Hoover a definite lead but the returns from the South, the Literary Digest contends, are less than half completed and should not be taken as indicative of the final returns.

The first separate returns from New York City reported this week give Smith 32,539 votes as against 62,280 for Hoover. Almost 20 per cent of those voting for Smith here report that they voted the Republican ticket in 1924, while Hoover gains less than 15 per cent from the Democratic ranks of four years past in the same city.

In New York state as a whole where it is stated that the returns

are more nearly complete, Hoover is leading by 176,173 to 144,276. This ratio may be reduced next week, the Literary Digest points out, when more votes will be reported from New York City.

A tabulation of "how the same voters voted in 1924" shows that Smith receives nearly one-half of his support from those who voted for the Republican candidate four years ago, a slight decrease from last week when over one-half of his vote was from Republicans.

Over 76 per cent of Hoover's vote comes from professed Republicans at the last election and about 73 per cent of his strength is coming from those who state they voted the Democratic ticket in 1924.

Hoover, it is shown, is receiving more than one-half of his support from the Democratic ranks in the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas.

Of the 336,987 participating in the "straw poll" who did not vote in 1924, which includes both those who have since arrived at voting age and others who failed to vote their previous political allegiance, over 70 per cent are voting for Hoover and 30 per cent are marking their ballots for Smith.

Previous polling records for the fourth week of a national poll, set by the Literary Digest's presidential poll of 1924, the Literary Digest states essentially, "are set far behind with this week's tabulation of nearly 2,000,000 votes from 39 of the 48 states. The present tabulation shows an increase of almost half a million votes over the fourth week of the 1924 poll, or practically 25 per cent."

In fact, no Literary Digest poll has ever stirred such wide-spread interest both among the daily newspapers throughout the country and also, judging by the mass of private correspondence daily received, among the individual voters themselves.

"Votes from the states in the 'Solid South' and from New York City appear for the first time in considerable numbers in this week's tabulation, with the result that the Hoover majority is somewhat reduced. The Republican lead of more than two-to-one in last week's tabulation is cut down to less than two-to-one this time."

"The breaking down of political fences, already noticed in previous reports on the poll, is even more plainly evident as voters from the Southern states come in. Alabama shows the Republican candidate slightly in the lead, supported by far more former Democrats than Republicans. While the vote here is practically a stand-off, both Virginia and North Carolina give Mr. Hoover a substantial lead."

"Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina are the only states, thus far, which have registered a preference for the Democratic candidate. In all of the Southern states, however, considering the fact that the poll is at present not more than half completed, the vote can hardly

be taken as official final returns.

"The Digest's Democratic vote, Hoover claims, is the surest of 20,000,000 voters under the headed No. 1, those who voted in this election, and to state whether Mr. Hoover has 1,261,965 or 1,444,276 votes, the majority expressed through electoral college."

COKE COUNTY ROAD BOARD

ROBERT L. COUNTY WILL \$100,000 ROAD BOARD FOR REPAIRS TO BURNING LAW AND OTHER COUNTY APPROVED ROAD BOARD

**Beck BRAND WORK CLOTHES**  
FIT AND WEAR

**MILLER-LAUDERDALE**  
THE MAN'S STORE

Pasteurized

# MILK-

**Direct from Farm to Consumer**

Bottled and untouched by human hands. Our Milk is received daily and delivered to your door the very same day! Full of health! Makes for stronger bodies... drink more of it. The old folks... the children as well ask for it.

**CISCO CREAMERY COMPANY**

**For Your Approval**

"Used Cars with an that Counts"

1927 CHEVROLET CARRIAGE—In good shape, a bargain at the price offered.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE—Well worth the price asked.

1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER—Priced to sell.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE—New Paint job, new tires, a good car.

**C. O. PASS CHEVROLET**  
Phone 65

# RUGS!

**New Stock---New Patterns**

EVEN AN ORDINARY ROOM BECOMES BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL WITH THE PROPER RUG ON THE FLOOR. SELECT NOW FROM OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW DESIGNS AND BE ASSURED OF CORRECTNESS.

**AXMINSTERS—WILTONS VELVETS**

—in a beautiful array of patterns and colorings that will fit in appropriately with any decorative scheme.

9x12 VELVETS AS LOW AS ..... \$42.50  
9x12 WILTONS AS LOW AS ..... \$85.00  
9x12 AXMINSTERS AS LOW AS ..... \$35.00

All other sizes priced proportionately low.

We suggest early choosing for best selections.

**CISCO FURNITURE CO.**  
"Your Home Should Come First"  
Phone 143.

You won't have to hunt very far for the biggest values in made-to-measure suits and overcoats.

Nearly 500 All Wool Fabrics to select from, at prices that make them amazing values.

You must be pleased or no sale, is our guarantee.

Drop in—look 'em over.

# DeLuxe

DIERS—PLEATING—CLEANERS

**TO TOP A GOOD MEAL USE OUR BAKERIES**

The kind of breads most used to bake. Pies and rolls that are beautifully browned. Crisp, delicious and rolls that make you eager to sit down at the table. Pastries that we pride ourselves in making delicious cream, filled with crunchy fresh nut-tiful in appearance as they are good to eat.

**BUTTER KIST BAKERIES**



Spectacles for  
The **SOUL**

**H**AVE you a pair of spectacles behind which there is no eye? That is the way Carlyle described the man who had a highly developed mental equipment, but who had no sense of wonder, who did not worship. It is the Church's aim to aid vision. It will develop the eye of the soul which looks out through the windows of life and wonders in the presence of those glories which cannot be described. It will reveal the light of the glory of God that is to be seen in the face of Jesus Christ "Where there is no vision the people perish." The Churches of this city are eager to help you to see. Attend the church of your choice

NOTICE, VISITORS!

Don't think that because you are away from home you are away from friends--there are many friendly churches in Cisco and Eastland county, all denominations. They extend to you a cordial invitation to attend their services.

Thursday, October  
 be taken as the  
 final return.  
 "The Democrat  
 will be notified  
 Democratic  
 Hoover claims  
 the count  
 of 20,812  
 voters as of  
 hand under the  
 headed by  
 those who  
 this election  
 to state  
 Mr. Hoover  
 1928 to 1927  
 In the  
 the majority  
 expressed  
 electoral  
 election.  
 CORE COUNTY  
 ROAD  
 ROBERT  
 many will  
 \$100,000  
 by  
 Baker Law  
 which  
 approval  
 minimum  
 AUDERDA  
 INN'S STORE  
 Approv  
 rs with an  
 Counts"  
 FOR  
 all p  
 Road  
 Tour  
 Sed  
 CHEVROLET  
 one 65  
 east  
 BAKERIE  
 used to bake. P  
 Crisp, deliciou  
 r to sit down  
 ourselves in mak  
 mchy fresh m  
 good to eat.  
 ST BAKER

# HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE IN COMMUNITIES NEAR C...

## PUTNAM

Claude King made a business trip to Cisco Thursday.

Mark Burman and family of Colby spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burman.

W. A. Everett and L. B. Moore, accompanied by Buell and Jack Everett, attended the Sacred Harp singing at Rising Star Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Culwell, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Culwell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Culwell and children, and Walter Culwell and son attended the Dallas fair Sunday.

Mrs. John Heyser of the Zion Hill community, Mrs. John Sigler and daughter, Miss Irma, of Tulsa, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Luke Cather the first of the week.

Clarence Mayer left Monday for Dallas, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Brittain. Mr. Mayer was operated on for appendicitis and is reported as doing nicely and rapidly recovering.

Mrs. Jones, son and daughter, member of D. C. Jones of the Humble station, have moved to Putnam and are living in the home recently occupied by Nat Williams and family.

S. E. Miller, A. E. Upton and Fred Heyser left Sunday for San Antonio where they are attending the convention of the American Legion at that place. Cecil Knight of Moran will attend our wants at the Black-Miller drug store during Mr. Miller's absence.

E. C. Woodell visited his mother at Abilene Saturday.

Miss Irene Harris of Cisco spent Sunday in Putnam.

Miss Ann Moore of Baird spent the week end in the home of her mother, Mrs. L. B. Moore, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett attended the Sacred Harp singing at Rising Star Sunday.

Mrs. George Kelder and Claude King were shopping in Cisco Saturday or last week.

Mrs. Earl Rutherford of Tulsa is here for an extended visit, the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore of Cisco spent the week end in Putnam visiting in the home of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham left Friday for Junction, where they visited in the home of Mrs. Cunningham's sister, Mrs. Earl Bowers, and Mr. Bowers. From there they went to San Antonio to attend the convention of the American Legion. J. E. Heslop left Monday for the Lake, where he will work for the West Texas Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warren left Monday for Lamson, on a prospecting trip. They expect to be absent several days.

Mrs. L. E. McCloskey of Graham spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude King, Mrs. I. B. Moore and daughter, Miss Ted, and Harold Allen were shopping in Abilene Thursday.

Misses Thelma White and Belva Evans of Baird visited Miss Verna Bray Sunday.

S. E. Keeter has returned from Big Lake, where he has been working for the Humble Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kennedy and children of Cisco were visiting in the home of Mr. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kennedy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simpson are happy to announce the arrival of their little son, born last Monday. The young man will be known among his friends and acquaintances as Wallace Everett Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Anthony spent Sunday visiting in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett of Cisco visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Kelly is on the sick list.

Mrs. Don Bryant and Orel Heslop spent Sunday in Eastland.

Mrs. Walter Francisco and baby of Baird spent the week end in Putnam the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Pratt.

Mrs. J. B. Heslop and children are visiting in Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Yarborough of Moran were in Putnam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heslop were visitors in Baird Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Clinton and B. D. Williams visited in Abilene Thursday, returning home Friday.

Miss Stacie Hayes entertained the Night Hawks' Bridge club last Thursday evening. A real peppy game, followed by a delicious refreshment course, was enjoyed by the following members: Mesdames E. H. Williams, S. B. Miller, W. A. Hamlin, Misses Hazel Orr, Ted Moore, Willie, Crysta and Lois Kennedy and the hostess. High score was won by Miss Crysta Kennedy. Sunday being R. L. Clinton's birthday, the following relatives were present to partake of a nice dinner prepared for him: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waddell and baby, Miss Ora Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Clinton, J. B. Park, Mrs. Euna Lovelady, Beryl Clinton, Bobbie Clinton and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clinton.

On Wednesday, October 3, Mrs. C. C. Russell was hostess to the ladies of the Methodist Missionary society. The home was attractive with a profusion of cut flowers in every nook. The guests arrived at 3 o'clock. The meeting was opened with a song, afterward a scripture

reading by Mrs. Ed Robinson, followed with prayer by Mrs. W. P. Yarborough of Moran. "The Event" of the afternoon was a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Euna Lovelady, honoring her birthday. Illness prevented the honored attending and the surprise basket was carried in her home by a committee of three members. Every one eagerly awaited their return. They reported Mrs. Lovelady recuperating and delighted with her gifts. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in conversation. At a late hour Mrs. Russell, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Whitaker, served punch and sandwiches to the following: Mesdames Kil, Post, Hale, Robinson, Roundtree, Clinton, E. D. and Lynn Williams, Guyton, Patton, Ghosham, Baker and Mrs. W. P. Yarborough of Moran.

## SCRANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hood and two daughters of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Will McAdoo of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright and children of Eastland were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed Sunday.

Mrs. Merrill of Brownwood is visiting relatives here.

Miss Ruth Spruwl was the dinner guest Sunday of Miss Fay Wheelley.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed Wednesday, a baby boy.

L. O. Haskop and son, Ben, made a business trip to Stanton Saturday night.

Misses Lillian and Delle Jobs of Cisco were Sunday dinner guests in the I. W. Morgan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clinton were dinner guests in the R. L. Clinton home at Putnam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jobs and little daughter of Abilene were visiting relatives here Sunday.

## HASKELL

Our people are making good use of this good weather gathering their crops.

Mrs. Jim Poplin returned home Monday from a visit with her children.

J. M. Perdus and family visited his father at Cisco Sunday. While there they drove out to Lake Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clements and baby of Cisco visited her mother and grandfather, Mrs. Perdus and Mr. Allen, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Allen spent Sunday at the Allen home.

The Perdus girls came home last week end to help Malcolm Perdus gather peanuts.

Mrs. J. M. Perdus went to Cisco Tuesday to see the doctor.

## DOTHAN

The farmers of this community are all busy getting their cotton picked.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Yeager and

children of San Saba have been visited by Mrs. Ed Robinson, followed with prayer by Mrs. W. P. Yarborough of Moran. "The Event" of the afternoon was a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Euna Lovelady, honoring her birthday. Illness prevented the honored attending and the surprise basket was carried in her home by a committee of three members. Every one eagerly awaited their return. They reported Mrs. Lovelady recuperating and delighted with her gifts. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in conversation. At a late hour Mrs. Russell, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Whitaker, served punch and sandwiches to the following: Mesdames Kil, Post, Hale, Robinson, Roundtree, Clinton, E. D. and Lynn Williams, Guyton, Patton, Ghosham, Baker and Mrs. W. P. Yarborough of Moran.

## CARBON

Rev. A. W. Cunningham departed Wednesday morning for Albany to preach the introductory sermon at the Cisco Baptist association, which convened at 10:30 that day.

Rev. B. F. Clement is wearing a broad smile these days over the fact that Friday night the young people of Mansum and New Hope surprised him with a pleasant visit, bringing a lot of delicacies such as cakes and other sweets. But let the rest of all they presented Brother Clement with a fine new suit of clothes. Brother Clement says it is the best suit he ever owned.

Rev. H. H. Nance will attend the joint meeting of the Epworth Leagues at Ranzer Friday night. Carbon will be well represented from the local homes.

W. W. Gilbert is sporting a nice new Pontiac car.

Herman Jordan, who was operated on Thursday at Blackwell sanitarium, is reported doing nicely.

Dexter Martin and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rankin were visitors to the Rankin farm near Gorman Sunday.

Carbon is expecting a large attendance to the Bob Shuler speaking in Eastland Saturday night.

Richard Weaver of Southland was visiting his sister, Mrs. J. N. Jordan, last week.

Miss Ruth Littleton recently returned from Big Spring, where she

## SABANNO

Sunday school and church were well attended Sunday. Rev. Davidson delivered a splendid sermon on "Talent."

Most everybody from Sabanno attended the Dr. Hogg revival at Cisco Plains Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Webb spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King.

Miss Ima Green and Mrs. Lela Mae Green spent Sunday with Mrs. Edwin Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Erwin and boys, Glen and Elden Ray, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Wilbert Marshall and Miss Iola Mae Webb of Dallas were married recently. A host of friends are wishing the happy couple many pleasures through life's uneven journey.

Earl Huntington and Homer Brown of Merkel, where they have been working, were at home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddy Lamark and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Woods attended singing at Scranton Sunday evening.

Death of Mrs. Erwin.

We are sorry to report the death of a beloved neighbor, Grandmother Martha Elizabeth Strimsted Erwin, who passed away a few weeks ago. We know that our loss is Heaven's gain for she was a most consecrated Christian and to know her was to love her. She was 85 years old and with her parents, came to Texas the same year the state was admitted to the union. She was the mother of the Rev. W. A. Erwin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Pawhuska, Okla., and grandmother of the late Capt. William P. Erwin, who lost his life when the Spirit of Dallas plane he was piloting fell in the Pacific ocean.

Mrs. Erwin was born in Me-Min county, Tennessee, and while a small child her parents and several other families built a log raft, floated down the Tennessee river into the Ohio and then into the Mississippi to the

mouth of the Red river. Here they traded their raft for passage in a steamboat to Shreveport, La., and headed West with a wagon and yoke of oxen. The family stopped seven years at Marshall, then to Blackjack Grove, Upshur county, and from there to a farm seven miles north of Weatherford, where they resided forty years.

On the raft with Mrs. Erwin's family was a small boy, William A. Erwin, better known as "Tip." He kept up the acquaintances and on March 1, 1861, took the Tennessee girl as his bride. Their honeymoon trip was a two mile ride on a Texas pony to a log house, which the husband had built. The furniture, what there was of it, was homemade.

For three years Mr. Erwin served with the Texas Rangers.

## MOHAR TO BRING LAMPASAS \$375,000

LAMPASAS, Oct. 11.—This fall's mohair crop shipped from here will exceed that of any previous season by several thousand pounds. Since Sept. 1 there have been eight cars of mohair shipped to the Eastern markets and it is expected that there will be 12 or 14 more cars more shipped by the end of the season.

Estimates by the three buyers here place the season's crop at 450,000 pounds. This represents the mohair produced in this immediate section and in addition to this there has been considerable mohair concentrated here from points outside the Lampasas trade territory.

The price paid this fall has been extra good, a pound for clip this year averaging \$300.000.

FARMERS' ATTENTION

BIG SP... Watson, near Big Spring, will soon have a large amount of dairy cows of the best breed and produce trade area with Houston house is spending \$50,000 of that foundations and the concrete slab, the market. of the firm act on a bid in 120 working the market. that in half use concrete slabs to receive the ducts of Houston

signal site of the eas the course. At this point pound much in re eight. m Hall Const contract for the excavating, the giant attacked t ing down the sted evenly, d s of dirt from sepy bayou. sam Course Al ume of the s from its figur line and m long slabs of This will kee is on a rise ring, from eat ms of the m re approximat several yard an evenly. 50,000 yards o paved from th im were place ince mender made. In ak the giant. rts are in t and within t he holding. It is to be completed. concrete floor be about fou On this flo concrete will be feet long at 0 feet long. These sheds ills. On one ay for the f e in and b ices to the odice on the s to view. e other side r customers a mmode, it truckloads minate the v vegetation rks, water ated in vario d and these the aisles ea 11 lighted at 175 pendant to give am outside walk o give light

entrances will bers and sever s. ate plans in g space. U n an incline space, it is re to park from the by a decorat It is plann ment of the 11 almost d market will old curb mar ll. Here for ought them them around ed them ov

HEAT COOK ED TIME G A NOT TO THIS? REMARK: OF IEN, A O THE C ON THE C STREETS 1934

It's Clean It's Comfortable It's Modern It's Economical

## SCRANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hood and two daughters of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Will McAdoo of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright and children of Eastland were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed Sunday.

## HASKELL

Our people are making good use of this good weather gathering their crops.

## DOTHAN

The farmers of this community are all busy getting their cotton picked.

children of San Saba have been visited by Mrs. Ed Robinson, followed with prayer by Mrs. W. P. Yarborough of Moran. "The Event" of the afternoon was a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Euna Lovelady, honoring her birthday. Illness prevented the honored attending and the surprise basket was carried in her home by a committee of three members. Every one eagerly awaited their return. They reported Mrs. Lovelady recuperating and delighted with her gifts. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in conversation. At a late hour Mrs. Russell, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Whitaker, served punch and sandwiches to the following: Mesdames Kil, Post, Hale, Robinson, Roundtree, Clinton, E. D. and Lynn Williams, Guyton, Patton, Ghosham, Baker and Mrs. W. P. Yarborough of Moran.

## SCRANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hood and two daughters of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Will McAdoo of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright and children of Eastland were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed Sunday.

## HASKELL

Our people are making good use of this good weather gathering their crops.

## DOTHAN

The farmers of this community are all busy getting their cotton picked.

children of San Saba have been visited by Mrs. Ed Robinson, followed with prayer by Mrs. W. P. Yarborough of Moran. "The Event" of the afternoon was a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Euna Lovelady, honoring her birthday. Illness prevented the honored attending and the surprise basket was carried in her home by a committee of three members. Every one eagerly awaited their return. They reported Mrs. Lovelady recuperating and delighted with her gifts. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in conversation. At a late hour Mrs. Russell, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Whitaker, served punch and sandwiches to the following: Mesdames Kil, Post, Hale, Robinson, Roundtree, Clinton, E. D. and Lynn Williams, Guyton, Patton, Ghosham, Baker and Mrs. W. P. Yarborough of Moran.

## SCRANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hood and two daughters of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Will McAdoo of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright and children of Eastland were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed Sunday.

## HASKELL

Our people are making good use of this good weather gathering their crops.

## DOTHAN

The farmers of this community are all busy getting their cotton picked.

## A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT



**IMPROVED COLD WEATHER PERFORMANCE**

Resulting from the

### CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR

The cross-flow radiators in the cooling systems of the Pontiac Six and the Oakland All-American Six reduce to a minimum losses of water and alcohol. An automatic thermostat prevents water circulation until the engine reaches correct operating temperature. As a consequence the engine warms up quickly and less choking is needed, reducing dilution of crankcase oil. Because of the protection the cross-flow radiator provides against losses of water and alcohol, the Pontiac Six and the All-American Six require less attention in winter than other cars. This is only one of the many advancements which only the Pontiac Six and the All-American Six provide.

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport London Sedan, \$875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include license handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan, available at minimum rate.

**Cisco Motor Company**  
**OAKLAND-PONTIAC**  
PRODUCTS OF **SIXES** GENERAL MOTORS




"WHY, MY DEAR, DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE so old-fashioned as that!"

"We cook and heat the house too, with gas. Of course here we use these neat little unit heaters in each room, and we keep as snug as can be.

"But when we build, we're going to have one of these new gas furnaces. You can regulate them from upstairs and you never need to touch them.

"Why don't you heat with gas this winter? It's so much cleaner, and we have found it very economical."

# Lone Star Gas Company



HEAT COOK ED TIME G A NOT TO THIS? REMARK: OF IEN, A O THE C ON THE C STREETS 1934

It's Clean It's Comfortable It's Modern It's Economical

# NEAR 6,000,000, FARM MARKET RISING ON OLD HOUSTON BAYOU

## Copy Site Is Giving Way to Big Concrete Slab Four Blocks Square; Buffalo Stream Course Is Altered

ON, Oct. 11.—Where once a bayou twisted in serpentine through the business district concrete pillars are making the finest farm site in the South. The pillars will be placed on concrete slabs, and here and there a producer from the trade area will sell their Houston housewives.

The new market will do away with an old eyesore, too. The bayou at Preston avenue had long been a sort of dumping ground. Its banks were littered with trash and the almost stagnant stream added little to the appearance of the site.

The new market will do away with an old eyesore, too. The bayou at Preston avenue had long been a sort of dumping ground. Its banks were littered with trash and the almost stagnant stream added little to the appearance of the site.

On Oct. 11.—Where once a bayou twisted in serpentine through the business district concrete pillars are making the finest farm site in the South. The pillars will be placed on concrete slabs, and here and there a producer from the trade area will sell their Houston housewives.

The new market will do away with an old eyesore, too. The bayou at Preston avenue had long been a sort of dumping ground. Its banks were littered with trash and the almost stagnant stream added little to the appearance of the site.

## FUNERAL HELD AT BAIRD FOR J. L. WHITE, 24

BAIRD, Oct. 11.—Funeral services were held Monday for J. L. White, 24, who died Sunday at 8:45 a. m. of acute appendicitis. Mr. White was working as a truck driver near Cross Plains when he became ill a few days ago and was brought here to his home when he died. Services were conducted at the home by Revs. Hall, Wright and Mayes. Interment was in the Ross cemetery. The Baird Volunteer Fire department, of which he was a member, took part in the services. The departed's big American La France truck, draped in mourning, led the procession carrying the pallbearers, fellow firemen in uniform. When the procession left the home the big bell at the station began to toll and continued until the hearse reached the graveside. The flag at the station rested at half mast during the day. The active pallbearers were: Irving Mitchell, James Asbury, George Nitschke, J. T. Asbury, Jr., M. F. Hammans and Irving Corn.

Mr. Enterprise — New school building will be constructed here.

## Eastland Co. Wins Fifth Place in Agricultural Competition with 45 Counties at Dallas State Fair

In a sharp contest with 45 agricultural counties of Texas competing Eastland county has won fifth place and a prize of \$185, at the Dallas State Fair, according to a message from J. C. Patterson, county agent, who is with the county exhibit at Dallas. This is a wonderful stride, for in agricultural exhibits last year Eastland county occupied 22d position among Texas counties. Based on a five year period the Dallas Fair association is offering \$10,000 in \$1,000 and \$500 classes. This is based on county agricultural exhibits and the exhibits of the club boys and girls. The exhibit last year of the club boys and girls raised Eastland county's standing in the five year contest to 22d place, and it is believed that the record of the club boys and girls, which is not yet determined, will give a great boost to Eastland county's place in this rating and place the county in the \$1,000 class.

Following are the six leading counties in the agricultural contest, with the score of each county:

- First—Harrison county, 984.25 points.
- Second—Randall county, 959.91 points.
- Third—Garmon county, 969.54 points.
- Fourth—Marion county, 968.33 points.
- Fifth—Eastland county, 957.56 points.
- Sixth—Hemphreys county, 957.38 points.

Following are the points made on the several products shown that placed Eastland in the fifth place at the Dallas Fair:

- Grain sorghum, possible 200 points; 195; cotton, possible 200 points; 196.25; oats, possible 75 points; 64; sweet potatoes, possible 75 points; 73; peanuts, possible 50 points; 47; forage crops, possible 50 points; 45; fruit, possible 75 points; 72; vegetables, possible 75 points; 75; other crops, possible 109 points; 93; attractive arrangements, possible 100 points; 97.12.

Other counties winning prizes in the order in which they were ranked by the judges, were: Ellis, Lamar, Cass, Hartley, Collins, Rusk, Henderson, Brown, Tarrant, Wood, Van Zandt, Gregg, Smith, Anderson, Hunt, Collingsworth, Donley, Wheeler, Cherokee, Kaufman and Houston.

## FOOD SHOW OF BAIRD WOMEN IS SUCCESSFUL

BAIRD, Oct. 11.—The pure food show conducted by the women of the Presbyterian church, closed Saturday night. This year's crowd was the largest in the history of the show which has now annual events. The old fiddlers' musical was one of the features the last night program and drew an exceptionally large crowd filling the tabernacle to standing room only. The baby contest held Saturday afternoon was another interesting event with a large number of

babies entered. "Betty Gay," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Lida, won first prize as the most perfect baby. The ten months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Campbell won the prize for the baby coming the greatest distance. Happy's shows operating independently on lots adjoining the tabernacle entertained fair crowds each night and their rodeo performers demonstrated their audacity as bronc riders on numerous occasions. The women of the church are well pleased with the success of their pure food show and are planning for a larger and more complete arrangement for next year. Electro—Three miles of new Greyback Crossing road cleared and graded.

### BEAUTY SALON

Under New Management

MRS. LILLIE VALLIERE, of Oklahoma, new owner.

SPECIAL Shampoo and Marcel, both for \$1.00

Same operators as previously.

## Small First Payment -- Easy Terms on O.K.'d Used Cars

See these used cars today! You can get the car of your choice at an exceptionally low price—and you can buy it for a small first payment and on easy terms. These cars, carrying the red "O. K. That Counts" tag, provide you with a definite assurance of honest value, dependability and satisfaction because they have been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics and reconditioned for thousands of miles of satisfactory service. Come in and make your selection today while stocks are complete.

### USED CARS

with an OK that counts

A few of our exceptional Used Car values "with an OK that counts"

1926 FORD COUPE — New paint, job, new tires, motor completely overhauled.	1927 FORD SEDAN — In good condition front, priced to sell.	1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER — Completely overhauled, in good condition, and a real buy.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH — New paint, good tires, thoroughly overhauled; a good buy at the price quoted.	1926 TUDOR FORD SEDAN — New paint, good tires; a car well worth the price asked.	All Models — Fords, All Price — Fords, Touring, Roadsters, Coupes, Etc. Look them over.

### TEXACO Exide GULF BATTERIES

I have secured the help of a well known electrician, Mr. Fred Michael, who will take care of all work in the Battery and Electrical Lines.

We are equipped to give you prompt and efficient service in our line of work.

W. H. HAYES, Proprietor.

### Exide Battery and Electric Co.

GAS OIL

### More Tire Miles For Your Money

Here are five great Federal Tires. You can make your choice according to the money you have to spend. And know that the tire you choose will deliver good Tire Miles for the money invested. Stop in and look over these great mileage tires and let us give you the names of people you know who have found from experience that it does cost less to ride on Federals.

### Hilgenberg Tire Co.

507 Main St. Phone 735

### FEDERAL TIRES

### PENNANT SERVICE STATION

E. B. CLAMPITT, Prop.

"Quality and Service Above All"

TRY OUR RED GASOLINE

Good oil, good gas, good service—that's our aim. Complete greasing with best equipment. If you have a shackle spindle bolt, or any other place where the grease refuses to go, let us show you how it can be done. A fan belt for every car.

U. S. TIRE DEALER

U. S. TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES.

### Washing and Greasing Your Car

Is an important item. It is so important to the appearance and life of your automobile that we have made a specialty of washing cars and greasing every vital part of the mechanism so that there is the least possible wear to these parts. Most cars that are junked are so because of the lack of proper greasing. There is very little wear where there is proper lubrication.

### BATTERIES AND SERVICE

We want you to get acquainted with our batteries and battery service department. If you need a new battery, we want to supply you. If you have a good battery we want to help you keep it good.

### LEE MOTOR COMPANY

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars and Graham Trucks.

## HEAT COOKING GA... TIME GUY—"Famous At Last."

HEAT COOKING GA... TIME GUY—"Famous At Last."

NOTBY, LISTEN TO THIS: "MAILED BY BAFLED MARCHERS AS THE MYSTERY MIB OF THE MARKET, GUY BEEN, A MODEST YOUNG MAN FROM THE COUNTRY, NOW KNOWN AS THE BOY KING OF WALL STREET. YESTERDAY ISSUED HIS FIRST STATEMENT!"

AND ON THAT SAME MORNING

THE DAILY WALLOP

RURAL LAD WINS FORTUNE IN STOCKS

TRADING MARVEL OF MARKET

IF I COULD ONLY LEARN THE SECRET OF THAT PUMPKIN-PLANTER'S SYSTEM!

BOY KING OF WALL STREET... FORTUNE... SANTA CLAUS, YOU'VE COME EARLY THIS YEAR! LITTLE CAROLINE WILL ATTEND TO CROWNING THE KING... AND MAYBE RULING WITH HIM AS QUEEN

FRANK SMILEY Dick Huemer

# White Leghorns of Frazar Farm Make Clean Sweeps of Honors in Four Fairs Held in West Texas

Mrs. J. A. Frazar, who with Mr. Frazar is the owner of the Frazar White Leghorn farm, in Cisco, has recently returned home from attending several county fairs and poultry shows where she entered exhibits of the famous English White Leghorn chickens, taking all the prizes offered in the contests in which her birds were entered. These exhibits brought home five first prizes, five second prizes, four third prizes, three fourth prizes and two fifth prizes for the following exhibits:

- Cocks—First, second, third, fourth and fifth.
- Hens—First, second, third, fourth and fifth.
- Cockrels—First, second and third.
- Pullets—First, second, third and fourth.
- Pen—First and second.

The fairs visited by Mrs. Frazar with her birds were San Angelo, which opened Sept. 17, where she spent one week; Amarillo, where she exhibited English White Leghorns, eight days; Lubbock, one week, and at Abilene, during the duration of the fair. As a result of these exhibits the Frazar flock is already filling orders for stock and only the best specimens of these products are going out, as everything is carefully culled just the birds may, at all times, contain only the purest strains.

Winning this nice batch of prizes is honor enough for any contestant, but the Frazar exhibit received much praise from the patrons of these fairs and the commendation on the exhibit of English White Leghorns shown at the San Angelo fair by the Frazar White Leghorn farm, the San Angelo Standard published the following complimentary story of the Frazar exhibit:

Meeting the demand of poultry breeders everywhere for breedable of increased egg production, the Frazar Poultry Farm, of Cisco, whose exhibit of 14 pullets, also fair from a pedigreed high production line has made an excellent showing and won favorable comment, has by selection and breeding developed a strain of single comb Leghorns with a record of averaging more than two hundred eggs a year.

The figures are not given work...

gradually changed to growing mash. The mash is fed in sanitary open hoppers, and is kept before the baby chicks at all times. The chicks are also given grain three times a day, and all the semi-solid buttermilk they will eat. Recommendations of the A. & M. College as to ration are followed. About 2,500 laying hens are kept at all times. Of these, approximately 1,000 are kept for commercial production of infertile eggs. When the market price is low, the eggs are kept in storage at the local ice company.

Mrs. Frazar recommends germinated oats as a feed for layers. The laying hens are given a feed of oats the first thing in the morning, and have access to mash at all times. Plenty of fresh water is kept constantly before them. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon they are given a heavy grain feed, and after another hour are given a feeding of mash made up with semi-solid buttermilk and water. The mash is fed after the grain to avoid risk of indigestion caused by the packing of mash in the crop.

Sanitation in pens and houses. Mrs. Frazar believes is one of the greatest requisites for success with poultry. Droppings, boards are cleaned and limed every day, and the chicken houses scraped, sprayed and whitewashed every three weeks. In this way many of the common diseases which affect chickens are avoided. At a second precaution against prevalent diseases, vaccines for typhoid and colds are given.

If the flock is well bred, free from external and internal parasites and properly housed and well managed, much of the farmer's loss through the low price of eggs can be avoided, Mrs. Frazar believes.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

- Rufus Cox and Naomi Guest, Eastland.
- C. E. Moore and Dot Moley, Cisco.
- John I. Saeet and Gladys Loverson, Ranger.
- Oly Thurman and Gladys Toland, Breckenridge.
- G. P. Dennis and Mabel Abernathy, Cisco.
- George Hutchins and Viola Foster, Atwell.
- E. F. Brantley and Eva Heathcote, Moran.
- C. G. Wilson and Reiter Stone, Fort Worth.
- W. T. Horn and Alda Mae Peery, Cisco.
- B. W. Huffman and Vonnie Jordan, Dendormea.
- Gordon Salters and Minnie Hill, Tiffin.

# Bob Mohler, Serving Life Term for Brutal Murder of Cisco Mail Carrier, Escapes at Prison Farm

Cisco police have just been advised that H. L. (Bob) Mohler, convicted and given a 99 year sentence for one of the most deliberate and cold-blooded murders ever committed in Eastland county, has made his escape from the Harlan prison farm, and is now at large. At the time of his escape Mohler was a trustee. He escaped Tuesday, October 2. The manner of his escape was not given in the information received at police headquarters. Mohler was convicted in the district court of Eastland county December 2, 1924, when he was arraigned for the second time for the murder of Hugh Maple, of Cisco, one-handed star route mail carrier between Cisco and Rising Star. Mohler, at a previous trial, was given the death sentence, but the case was retried and remanded by the court of criminal appeals, and on the second trial he was sentenced to the penitentiary for 99 years.

Maple was murdered the night of August 10, 1922, presumably between Cisco and Dublin. His body was found in a shallow grave in a pasture owned by a brother of Bob Mohler in Coryell county a few months later. At the time this crime occurred the entire section, and searching parties scoured the country for several months.

Maple, who operated a service car in connection with his duties as star route mail carrier, was arrested on the afternoon of August 10 by a stranger who enticed Maple to drive him to Dublin, who stated he was going for his wife and children whom he was mounting to Pioneer. On leaving Maple's home the stranger suggested that he bring a "quilt along as the children might get cold" and it was in this quilt Maple's body was found, strapped with barbed wire. From descriptions of the stranger who engaged Maple to take him to Dublin, suspicion pointed to Bob Mohler, who had been in Cisco that day. Constable Loomer became active in the man hunt and secured a picture of Mohler from a Baptist minister, living in Bell county, and from this original Loomer had many copies made and sent all over the country, while continuing his hunt for Mohler over West Texas and New Mexico. One of these pictures was received by the officers in Bexar county and resulted in Mohler's

capture about 30 miles out from San Antonio. In this capture Loomer played a prominent part, for it was on information Loomer furnished the Bexar county officers of Mohler's whereabouts that he was arrested. Loomer had received information that Mohler's wife and children were working cotton in that vicinity, and in going to the place described the officers arrested the man wanted. Mohler made an effort to escape at the time of his arrest, running over one of the officers in the attempt.

The Maple car, a new Ford stolen by Mohler, which was the apparatus of the murder, was never recovered. Mohler's disappearance was reported Saturday after his leaving with Mohler, Mrs. Velma Hayden, assistant postmaster, reported to the American that Maple had failed to call for his mail pouch to take out on the route for two days and inquiry at his home had failed to give any information regarding him since he left for Dublin, the Thursday night previous. It was then that his father, J. C. Maple, of Bonner, organized a searching party and everything possible was done to find the body. Bits of information carried the searchers to the vicinity of the Mohler farm in Coryell county which ultimately resulted in the discovery of the body.

Because Necessity Demands the Best

# COMMANDER BYRD

selects

# Armour's STAR HAM and STAR BACON

Vital among the health protecting, nourishing, energy producing foods that will sustain Commander Byrd and his daring associates in their Antarctic explorations are Armour's Star Ham and Star Bacon.

In the balanced diet that makes for vigorous men, Ham and Bacon are essential. They satisfy and nourish.

They are served from four to five times a week and because they are served so often, to avoid monotony the flavor must be the superlative—enticing, far beyond the flavor of ordinary ham and bacon.

So the Hams and Bacon must be the best. They must be good to the taste of those men who face the rigors of the Antarctic. They must have keeping qualities, for once in the Antarctic there is no convenient store at which supplies can be replenished.

Necessity demands the best! So Commander Byrd selects Armour's Star Ham and Star Bacon. He knows and relies upon them.

You can get the same good Ham and Bacon very easily. Just ask your dealer for "Armour's Star." Insist on getting it.

ARMOUR AND COMPANY CHICAGO



Commander Byrd

Secre... Broken... Oct. 11... undesirable... ni can dea... tion inec... concerning... year-old... igatory wi... som and t... release... tion was... uccio, ri... who sat... nerford at... wish to... the met... ice in dea... order... That... I can tell... taken by... which res... the Mat... stand the... y to consi... Mafia, wh... order of... ally's Hise... d of Scily... the M... ted and... Carthagu... Bacon, Su... turn the... ate from... under fo... lers of the... d secretly... Pole, N... which gr... the food of... quality in... a had the... The man... on a food... mers appo... an abso... out wha... portant... bound me... of their... e, even w... might m... e the tra... have be... it would... riminal gr... union of... r Victor E...

# Splendid, Beautiful, Massive and Filmed at a Cost of \$2,500,000, "THE KING OF KINGS" Is Incomparable!

Endorsed by hundreds of celebrated divines and scholars and the press and public of this country and of Europe, as being the most reverent picturization of the supreme tragedy of the ages, "The King of Kings" is at once an epoch-making, unrivalled film epic, and indubitably without a peer in cinema history. Produced at a cost of approximately \$2,500,000, with eighteen stars and 5,000 persons taking part in its stupendous scenes, and with a beauty, splendor and massiveness of investiture that amaze and charm this Cecil B. De Mille screen masterpiece stands alone in its class.



H. B. WARNER IN "THE KING OF KINGS"—PATHE



SCENE OF THE LAST SUPPER, From "THE KING OF KINGS" PATHE



JACQUELINE LOGAN AND H. B. WARNER IN "THE KING OF KINGS"—PATHE

# "THE KING OF KINGS"

PALACE THEATER OCTOBER 15, 16, 17 By JEANIE MAC PHERSON



### Secret Society That Held Grip for Century, Broken by Mussolini's Iron Hand



Oct. 11.—Deportation...  
Mussolini's iron hand...  
The result was that the Sicilians...  
Mussolini's iron hand...  
The result was that the Sicilians...  
Mussolini's iron hand...

### WINE FOR U. S. IS DOWRY FOR FRENCH GIRLS

PARIS, Oct. 11.—There are half...  
The war-time and pre-war...  
The price doubled...  
The war-time and pre-war...  
The price doubled...

### Democratic Party May Be Killed by Betrayal and Assassination in Southern States, Says Gen. Allen

DALLAS, Oct. 11.—Death to the...  
Democratic party...  
The defeat of Governor Alfred...  
Democratic party...

### 13 MILE PAVED STRIP OPENED IN TAYLOR CO.

ABILENE, Oct. 11.—Thirteen...  
miles of concrete paving...  
The road is now open...  
13 mile paved strip...

### DUCK SEASON OPENS THE 16TH

We have just completed our stock of fine Guns, Ammunitions and all Supplies that the fall hunter will need.

### Collins Hardware

A Good Store in a Good Town

Commander...  
wish to question...  
the methods of...  
the Mafia...

Soon Sold Out...  
When prohibition...  
French wine...  
The price doubled...

STYLE HINTS  
By ALICE LANGELIER  
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

### LOZNETTES GUSTING HORN RIM SPECS

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Horn-rimmed...  
spectacles...  
The newest chains...  
Diamond necklaces...

### History of Sicily

Commander...  
proved the...  
Carthaginians, Greeks...  
The result was...  
The Mafia...

Price Doubled...  
This year the entire...  
harvest of the...  
Chateau Yquem...  
The price doubled...

General Allen...  
said that if it were...  
not for "violent and...  
intemperate...  
prejudices...  
the Democratic party...

### Oklahoma, Caught in Political Chaos Within, Is Expected to Roll Up Majority for Hoover

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 11.—...  
women are an enormous...  
factor in this situation...  
That Curtis is popular...  
with the Indians...

### III BUSHETS OF CORN ON 1 ACRE GROWN BY BOY

TYLER, Oct. 11.—One hundred...  
and eleven bushels of corn...  
were grown by Cone Beckham...  
a member of the Smith County...  
Boys' Corn Club...

### The FLOORSHEIM SHOE

Famous Styles—  
The FRAT... style as worn on the...  
campus... another FLOORSHEIM...  
success. If you wear the clothes...  
that smart dressers are wearing...  
you will want THE FRAT... a sturdy...  
shoe for the active man. In Black and Tan.

Publican state organization...  
of being...  
university...  
But it has no...  
recorder has...  
controlled the...  
national issues...  
administration...  
state is...  
the situation...  
Oklahoma...  
anti-Democratic...  
two-Republican...  
party will not...  
home...  
Hoover. The...

### DRINK WITH SAFETY AT A LIQUID MECHANICOLD SODA FOUNTAIN—WE HAVE THE ONLY ONE IN CISCO.

Come in hear the new BRUNSWICK PANATROPE.

We also have a new selection of BRUNSWICK RECORDS, 75c the record.

Authorized Dealer for BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM HEALTH FOODS.

“TRY US FIRST”

### MOORE DRUG COMPANY

Successor to Moore & Shepard Drugs  
SERVICE — QUALITY

### Famous Styles—

The FRAT... style as worn on the campus... another FLOORSHEIM success. If you wear the clothes that smart dressers are wearing you will want THE FRAT... a sturdy shoe for the active man. In Black and Tan.

Ten to Twelve Dollars  
Most Styles \$10  
GODING SHOES  
\$6.00

### MILLER - LAUDERDALE

“The Man's Store”  
—EXTRA QUALITY MEN'S WEAR

### inspired by PARIS

smart... exceptional... here you have... priced lower than their smartness is worthy of — in the newest colors

sizes 14 to 44

SOLE EXCLUSIVELY HERE

### Garnier's

THE DEPENDABLE STORE

Cisco's Big Department Store

### featured on FIFTH AVE NEW YORK

### City's Elders, with Wisdom of 65 Years or More, Prefer New York Governor to Hoover in Poll Here

(By LOLA WILD.)

Old-Time sent out a messenger recently calling the Cisco chapter of his brotherhood to assembly. They came with their fronts hair, showed steps and the twinkle of real humor in their wise eyes.

Old-Time, after bringing the meeting to order, said:

Some of you are new members, barely over the "moss-line" and some of you are graybeards of long standing, but all of you have the wisdom of 65 years or more to your credit. You are therefore capable of deciding a matter that is causing much "fuss and feathers" over the land. Who ought to be our next president is a question that requires the full knowledge and dignity of you gray-haired elders, you old men of Cisco.

Old-Time got no further in his speech; he was interrupted by protesting voices from all over the hall.

"We're tawty! We're tawty! Who says we are more?"

"No, tawty—Young Jackasses!"

"Show him the door!"

"Gray beards at twenty? Yes, while it is pleasant."

Where the show takes fall tawty, there's nothing can tawty!

So poor Old-Time was escorted to the door, and Day-After-Tomorrow was elected as chairman in his stead.

Jolly Day-After-Tomorrow stepped gently on the desk, and began:

"Has any old fellow got mixed with the boys?"

"If he has, take him out without making a noise."

"Hear the Almanac's chest and the Catalogue's split?"

Old-Time is a Dair! We're twenty tonight!

With a grin, he asked: "Maybe we should say 'twenty-one', but it doesn't fit into Mr. Holmes' verse. We can sing it with Harry Lander though. All together now. When I AM twenty-one."

When the song was finished the voting began.

"The boys from New York will rise and state whether they want to put the governor of their former state in the White House or want to Hooverize for the next four years."

Michael H. Fleming, "I'm Smith."

Max Dyer, "Smith for me."

C. H. Daniels, "Hoover."

George Daniels, "Hoover, too."

Well, said the chairman, "that seems to be half-and-half. Let the Albanian travelers have their say next."

W. P. Polley, "Smith."

J. C. C. Evans, "Hoover."

M. H. McCuller, "I vote the Republican ticket."

J. M. Lurie, "Smith."

"Let us hear the report of the Georgia delegation," announced Chairman Day-After-Tomorrow.

Dr. W. P. Lee, "Smith."

Dr. J. W. Howell, "Smith."

F. M. Hooker, "Hoover."

J. T. Green, "Smith."

J. B. Elmer, "Smith."

"We should like to hear the North Carolina boys speak their minds."

Alfred Mathison, "Smith."

"Where are the Tar-beech?" asked the chairman of Mr. Mathison.

"They stayed at home because they like black walnuts, apple cider and."

"Whom, Mr. Mathison, we want to keep our muck on our present business. The Tennessee boys please rise."

J. H. Patterson, "I won't vote for Smith, and I don't want to vote the Republican ticket, unless you make it imperative that I vote, Mr. Chairman."

"You're in your respected position, and we have no desire to consider it otherwise, sir. Go on with the list."

R. F. Washington, "Smith."

Judge J. J. Batts, "Smith."

George Kentley, "Hoover."

W. C. Maston, "Smith."

J. C. Gude, "Smith."

W. H. Cane, "Smith."

A. D. Ross, "Smith."

"The Missouri boys will now vote in with their votes."

Jesse Scott, "Smith."

Erwin Pindley, "Smith."

A. P. Slater, "Hoover."

"Alabama may now stand and deliver her opinion."

P. P. Butler, "Hoover."

Dr. W. F. Mandell, "Hoover."

W. D. Elder, "Smith."

J. M. Howard, "Hoover."

"We'll ask the boys from the grand old state of 'Kaintuck' to rise and have their say."

R. A. St. John, "Smith."

J. C. Harris, "Hoover."

A. G. Dabney, "Smith."

J. H. Stamp, "Smith."

"The boys from the muddy waters of Mississippi are now asked to rise."

Sham Lamb, "Hoover."

J. Lamb, "Smith."

C. H. Fee, "Smith."

J. W. Thomas, "Hoover."

J. H. McDonald, "Smith."

H. B. Reinhold, "Smith."

"The Lone Star State may now give its fiat."

Joseph W. Gray, "Smith."

W. H. Kittrell, Sr., "Smith."

W. S. DeRossett, "Smith."

J. C. Swift, "Smith."

H. J. Webb, "Smith."

J. W. Shepherd, "Hoover."

George Langston, "I am on the fence."

"On the fence? If the stories and movies are true, that is a logical place for a Texan to be when he is not in the saddle, or somewhere between the saddle and the ground."

Give his vote to Hoover," said the chairman.

"But, Mr. Chairman, I didn't say that."

"Well, Mr. Langston, you are Mr. Smith is eminently able to take care of Langston, and Mr. Hoover really needs assistance in his race."

"The Virginia boys will now rise in and present their number."

Edward E. Kean, "Smith."

T. E. Johnson, "Smith."

"Now, Pennsylvania, it's your turn."

Comer E. Williams, "Hoover."

"Only one! Now, are there any other states represented? No? Very well, let John Bull express his mind."

Fred Davis, "Hoover."

A. Gray, "Smith."

W. J. Tickner, "Hoover."

Gentlemen, that makes 23 for Smith, and 16 for Mr. Hoover, one for the Socialist ticket, and two not voting. In this meeting of boys not more than twenty-one, I declare Mr. Smith to be our next president.

"The work of this assembly is finished. Every one of our brotherhood has been reared who came within the ken of our very fallible messenger. If any brother has not expressed his view and would like to do so, he may do so now."

### OHIO EXPECTED TO RETURN BIG HOOVER LEAD

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11.—All indications at present point to a sweeping victory in Ohio for Herbert Hoover, unless the Republican campaign managers flounder into some major political blunder which will turn the tide to Governor Smith.

Political observers in the state do not anticipate any such catastrophe, as the Republican managers have become wary since the storm aroused by the speeches of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt broke over the state.

Increased registration indicates an enormous vote will be polled in November. Much of this increase it is said, will come from the woman vote and the majority of this is considered safe for Hoover, particularly on the dry issue.

Estimates made by close political students are that Only will poll between 2,500,000 and 2,750,000 votes this year. Of this vote, the Republican managers claim, Smith will receive not to exceed 1,000,000. The large majority figured for Hoover is expected to carry with it the election of the entire Republican state ticket and the two candidates for Senator, Burton and Fess.

It cannot be denied that Republican managers have been considerably worried by the injection of the religious issue into the campaign, first by Mrs. Willebrandt, who urged the Methodist ministers to urge the defeat of Smith from their pulpits, and later by the Ohio Anti-Saloon League in its official organ, editorializing on the necessity of "Anglo-Saxon Protestant domination."

Less homework and more physical jerks is to be the keynote of a new educational system in the state schools of France.

Eden, Oct. 11.—Though no market on turkeys has opened yet, raisers of the holiday bird expect the average price will be from 20 to 22 cents a pound.

It is estimated that Concho, McCulloch, Llano, Menard, San Saba and Mills which last year produced about 250,000 turkeys, will have less than 200,000 this year.

**AUTO USED FOR TARGET. POLICE SEEK NEGRO BOY**

Early Carruthers, a Cisco dark-tanned denizen, complained to the police Wednesday that George Weaver, another young Cisco negro, had been using his automobile for a target for "major" snipers practicing, and as a result he is now driving his car with a broken windshield, and his machine was otherwise damaged. Weaver has not been apprehended, but when arrested will answer to a charge of malicious mischief.

**TURKEY CROP SMALLER THAN LAST YEAR'S**

Eden, Oct. 11.—Though no market on turkeys has opened yet, raisers of the holiday bird expect the average price will be from 20 to 22 cents a pound.

It is estimated that Concho, McCulloch, Llano, Menard, San Saba and Mills which last year produced about 250,000 turkeys, will have less than 200,000 this year.

**A. S. NABORS & CO.**

Furniture, Carpets, Floor Coverings  
Stoves, Refrigerators, Bedding

New Furniture arriving daily—and priced very reasonably, too.

We want you to come in and see the new things—Some Living Room, Dining Room and Bed Room Suites that will be sure to interest you.

ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO HAVE OUR CUSTOMERS VISIT US.

**ELLIOTT DRUG STORES**

Elliott Drug. Corner Drug  
"Two Stores to Serve You"

Fresh Drugs, Dependable Prescriptions—A Safe place to trade because we are always careful of your interests.

We invite you to use us for all your needs in our line.

COURTEOUS AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.

# FORD

## Increases Production!

### 10-Day Delivery on Most Models Now

# Place Orders NOW!

The Ford Motor Co. has been increasing production of the New Model Ford rapidly during the past few weeks and all dealers have been making rapid inroads into the huge stacks of orders that have been accumulating since the new car was launched nearly a year ago.

So it is now possible for dealers to give delivery in approximately 10 days on most models. If you want a car quickly, place your order at once and the utmost haste will be made to get delivery for you.

Place your order and enjoy the greatest masterpiece of automobile engineering ever conceived.

## BLEASE MOTOR CO., INC.

**"Good Will" Used Cars priced to sell at ONCE**

famous for reliability

The best used cars in town are "Good Will" reconditioned used cars. Not a car is shown until it has been re-conditioned, inspected and tested thoroughly. Every "Good Will" car is good for all practical driving purposes as a brand new car will give care-free performance for many seasons—far in excess of thousands of miles. The selection is wide. Many fine 1934 and 1935 models are included—some that you can hardly find from new. And at their present low prices these cars are outstanding values! Save money! Grasp this opportunity, driving away a car you will be proud to own!

1934 CHEVSELER 35 1 DOOR SEDAN—An ideal family car, excellent mechanical condition, fresh like new. A real buy. PRICE —\$575.00	1935 FORD (Coup-3) new tires, excellent mechanical condition, fresh like new. PRICE —\$625.00
1937 STUDEBAKER VICTORIA COMMANDER — New paint, new tires, good mechanical condition, a handsome car. See it today. PRICE —\$925.00	1935 PONTIAC — New tires, new paint, in A-1 condition. Looks and runs like a bargain. PRICE —\$625.00

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says— "We sell only the best 'Good Will' used cars. They find them better investment than new cars of cheaper make."

**CISCO MOTOR COMPANY**

**GOOD WILL USED CARS**

**WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.**

## BETTER LIGHTING CAMPAIGN ON Mazda Lamps

**FREE** A Beautiful Little Doll House —with— Six Sixty-Watt Lamps

In the days of Governor Bradford, light was so expensive that the frugal Puritan family extinguished its single candle during prayers. The early settlers had to learn to make candles themselves—the most arduous of tasks. Your light comes to you at a finger touch—and it is more than 100 times cheaper than a candle light.

It's Worth of Electricity Will Give Much More Light than \$1's Worth of Candles!

**West Texas Utilities Company**

# Will' ssman-Elect Sees Merits Diversification, Benefits of Dairying and One Crop Drawback

On his trip of pleasure to study more fully his main objective, diversified farming, R. Q. Lee, who is a candidate for the 17th district, is home from nine states, while one of the larger cities, Washington, D. C., and Atlantic states, and he is on his way to the homes of their other banks that Lee county led the state in the number of pure bred Jersey cattle. They are putting over a wonderful dairy program in that county. They have their own milk plant that is taking all the milk produced in the county, but they could take more than is now produced, as the plant is only operated nine hours per day. The manager of the milk plant told me that they were taking milk from 1,150 farms at this time, but their holdings had run as high as 1,600 farms. He said they could use twice as much milk as they are now getting. He also stated that five hours were required to can a car load of milk ready for market. The only adverse criticism I heard of the milk plant was from the creameries. They complained that the milk plant interfered with the creameries securing sufficient cream to supply their plants, as most of the cream was taken to the milk plant.

**Bottom Land Decreasing**  
"I learned that Mr. High had become quite an authority on the dairying industry, and has been invited to discuss dairying in many sections of the country, including cities in Texas.  
"I was greatly impressed to see how that section of the country had shrunk since I was last there. The bottom lands that formerly were considered large bodies of land appeared to be mere patches. The hills seemed higher and the valleys narrower than they were when I was a boy.  
"Yes, politics were discussed. Most of the people were anxious to know how Texas was going to vote in the national election, as they had been told that Texas was in the doubtful column. I assured them that Texas would roll up the usual Democratic majority. When questioned about those states that we had heard would flip to the Republican ticket, they assured me that the South was still solid and in no danger of going Republican, and their only uneasiness was occasioned by the report that Texas was doubtful.  
"While in Raleigh, N. C., I had the pleasure of meeting Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy in President Wilson's cabinet. While in Raleigh I talked to many of the business men and politicians who assured me that North Carolina was in no danger of going Republican, as might be indicated by the defection of Senator Simpson. They assured me that Senator Simmons, while a grand old man, was out of step with the present times, and likely out of politics permanently.  
"Traveling through North Carolina I was most impressed with that state's splendid highway system. Their roads are great highways, all paved and are wide, well built thoroughfares. Also that state seemed to be in the most prosperous condition. This is largely attributed to their many cotton mills, tobacco industry and diversified farming, which is also practiced largely in that state.  
"Mr. Lee stated that he would probably make a few speeches in behalf of the national Democratic ticket, as requested by the Democratic state committee, which will be after he visits the Dallas state fair and the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn. Excess, possibly speaking in Cadde he will not speak in the 17th congressional district, he said.

## Relative Strength of States in the Electoral College

Texas	45
New York	35
Pennsylvania	35
Illinois	29
Ohio	29
Massachusetts	29
Washington	29
Michigan	29
Indiana	29
Missouri	29
California	29
Georgia	29
New Jersey	29
Alabama	29
North Carolina	29
Tennessee	29
Virginia	29
West Virginia	29
Mississippi	29
Kansas	29
Arkansas	29
South Carolina	29
Maryland	29
Nebraska	29
West Virginia	29
Connecticut	29
Washington	29
Colorado	29
Florida	29
Maine	29
North Dakota	29
South Dakota	29
Oregon	29
Rhode Island	29
Montana	29
New Hampshire	29
Vermont	29
Utah	29
Wyoming	29
Nevada	29
Delaware	29
New Mexico	29
Arizona	29

## 750 New Wells Started in Texas in September; 362 Oil Producers, 39 Gassers, State Report Shows

The report of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission of Texas shows that 750 new wells were started in Texas during September, 362 of which were oil producers and 39 gassers. During the past month 293 wells were plugged and there were 288 dry holes. For the nine months the reports show that permits to drill were issued for 6,254 wells, 2,879 oil producers were drilled in and 302 gassers were completed. There were 2,302 dry holes and 2,533 wells plugged.

The report by counties as furnished to the deputy supervisors of the oil and gas division are as follows:

Archer—Drilled, 41; producers, 17; dry, 23; plugged, 33; total, 167.
Atascosa—Drilled, 2; producers, 2; total, 5.
Abilene—Drilled, 2; dry, 1; plugged, 1; total, 5.
Austin—Drilled, 3; dry, 2; total, 5.
Brewer—Drilled, 41; producers, 31; dry, 23; plugged, 19; gassers, 1; total, 105.
Borden—Drilled, 1; total, 1.
Brazoria—Drilled, 2; producers, 2; total, 4.
Bosque—Drilled, 1; producers, 3; dry, 1; plugged, 2; total, 6.
Burton—Drilled, 2; total, 2.
Bell—Drilled, 2; total, 2.
Callahan—Drilled, 23; producers, 9; dry, 9; plugged, 6; gassers, 4; total, 64.
Coleman—Drilled, 31; producers, 16; dry, 17; plugged, 16; gassers, 3; total, 93.
Comanche—Drilled, 1; dry, 1; plugged, 1; total, 4.
Crockett—Drilled, 3; producers, 1; plugged, 1; total, 7.
Crane—Drilled, 5; producers, 1; total, 9.
Cooke—Drilled, 5; producers, 1; dry, 2; plugged, 3; total, 15.
Caldwell—Drilled, 9; producers, 4; dry, 4; plugged, 3; total, 21.
Chambers—Drilled, 2; plugged, 1; total, 3.
Clay—Drilled, 4; total, 4.
Comanche—Drilled, 4; dry, 1; plugged, 1; total, 5.
Culberson—Drilled, 1; dry, 1; total, 2.
Carson—Drilled, 2; producers, 2; total, 5.
Cass—Drilled, 1; total, 1.
Cherokee—Drilled, 1; producer, 1; total, 2.
Duval—Drilled, 3; gassers, 1; total, 4.
Denton—Drilled, 1; dry, 2; plugged, 1; total, 4.
Dominion—Drilled, 1; total, 1.

Mculloch—Dry, 1; plugged, 1; total, 2.
Menard—Drilled, 1; plugged, 1; total, 2.
Martin—Dry, 1; total, 2.
Navarro—Drilled, 6; producers, 3; dry, 1; plugged, 8; total, 25.
Nueces—Drilled, 2; dry, 2; total, 4.
Parker—Dry, 1; total, 1.
Peets—Drilled, 17; producers, 27; dry, 6; plugged, 5; total, 57.
Panola—Drilled, 6; plugged, 3; gassers, 4; total, 29.
Paleo—Drilled, 3; dry, 4; plugged, 1; total, 14.
Rangan—Drilled, 8; producers, 2; plugged, 1; total, 12.
Refugio—Drilled, 3; dry, 1; gassers, 1; total, 6.
Russell—Drilled, 1; total, 1.
Starr—Drilled, 1; total, 2.
Shelby—Drilled, 1; producer, 1; total, 2.
Sterling—Drilled, 2; total, 2.
Stevenson—Dry, 1; plugged, 1; total, 2.
Stonewall—Drilled, 48; producers, 17; dry, 33; plugged, 31; total, 211.
Tarrant—Drilled, 1; total, 1.
Texas—Drilled, 1; total, 1.
Tom Green—Dry, 1; total, 2.
Upton—Drilled, 4; producers, 10; dry, 6; plugged, 8; total, 35.
Victoria—Drilled, 1; dry, 1; plugged, 1; total, 3.
Winkler—Drilled, 37; producers, 23; dry, 21; plugged, 19; gassers, 1; total, 142.
Winkler—Drilled, 47; producers, 37; dry, 2; total, 81.
Wilbarger—Drilled, 40; producers, 30; dry, 12; plugged, 9; total, 101.
Woods—Drilled, 27; producers, 17; dry, 3; plugged, 3; total, 60.
Worth—Drilled, 1; total, 1.
Wharton—Drilled, 7; producers, 3; dry, 2; plugged, 31; total, 44.
Wheeler—Drilled, 3; gassers, 2; total, 5.
Youngs—Drilled, 69; producers, 33; dry, 33; plugged, 31; total, 211.

Zavalla—Drilled, 1; dry, 1; total, 2.

Zanata—Drilled, 3; gassers, 1; total, 4.

**WOMAN, PARALYZED,  
BURNS TO DEATH**

VICTORIA, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Levi Barber, 62, paralyzed, was burned fatally last Monday when her dress caught afire while she was sitting in her wheelchair in the doorway of her home near Teiferer. She died an hour later.

Austin—Bids opened for construction of new unit to negro hospital to cost about \$50,000.

**Beautiful Maceels**  
And Contouring Facials given at the Cisco Beauty Shop, 103 West Broadway.

PHONE 341.

Ladies, They're Here  
**House Slippers!**

Slippers

Colored Kids, Patents, Satins, Velvets, Felts.  
Many colors, Fancy and Plain.  
D'Orsay, Moccasins, Creepers and Mules.

95 CENTS TO \$1.50

**HERRON SLIPPER SHOP**  
"A Foot of Comfort Means Miles of Pleasure"

**Real**

Purest Aspirin Tablets

When Purest Aspirin Tablets are taken for the relief of pain, you can depend on their quick action; they are usually dissolved within 30 seconds. These tablets are made from the highest quality of pure, true aspirin.

We recommend the purchase of the bottle of 100 tablets because Purest Aspirin Tablets have so many uses that it is wise to have a supply handy.

Bottle of 100, \$1.00

Dean Drug Company  
The **Real** Store  
CISCO, TEXAS.

**Found Productive**  
some time in the Mississippi as rich and productive as will be found anywhere as the eye could see. The cabins and cotton fields, and these small patches he cotton was growing in the cabin doors. While I was of any consequence, I at the tenants planted to fatten their meat where there any poultry in the delta country. One of the larger planters men and asked him why he had the one crop idea. He said the delta was a cotton, but finally admitted the planters had ex with wheat, and his 30 bushes to the acre. He maintain that the it was only a cotton, justifying the one crop idea. He stated that they negro labor almost ex the negro knew how cotton, but knew very any other kind of crop. Diversified farming was were a more pleasing he people were generally Lee county, one of the Mississippi counties, was the best weevils in 1916, the bankers, a Mr. High, ment to get away from and became a pro- advocacy of dairying, banks of Lee county have 100 on deposit, and I was its money belongs largely farmers of that county, ment was corroborated.

**\$1,000 BOND OF RANGER  
EMPLOYEE IS FORFEITED**

EASTLAND, Oct. 11.—County Attorney J. Frank Sparks announced that the bond of Walter J. Hatten, former Ranger employe of the Bridgeport Machine Co., had been declared forfeited. Hatten gave local in the amount of \$1,000 after an Eastland county grand jury had returned an indictment against him charging embezzlement.

A Special Purchase Sale  
All Silk Full Fashioned  
**SERVICE HOSE**

Absolutely miracle values from a standpoint of selection, quality and wonderful values. Store in your Hosiery supply now. Don't miss this spectacular event.

Regular \$1.95  
Value  
**\$1.50**

Every pair guaranteed perfect, every pair clear as the mist! All silk from top to toe. Every pair reinforced at all points of wear. These values are absolutely phenomenal. You'll agree with us when you attend to make your selection.

**NEW FALL COLORS**  
Plenty of Blacks, Tans, Gunmetal, Azure, in fact every new color of the season. A color to harmonize with your new Fall costume. All sizes. Don't miss this startling sale!

**KLEIMAN'S**

**FIRE SALE**

A FEW OF OUR BARGAIN PRICES

Pure Louisiana Cane Syrup..... Gal. 59c

Lipton's Tea, Green Label..... 1-2 lb. pkg. 25c

O-Cedar Polish..... 60c seller 39c

RINSO..... 7c

Van Camp's and Campbell's Soups..... can 8c

Lamp Chimneys..... 7c

Webster's Chinaware Oats,..... large pkg. 15c

JOYFUL PEAS..... No. 2 can 11c

SHOE POLISH..... 15c seller 10c

DeVoe's Smoking Tobacco..... 15c seller 10c

Tendersweet Corn, No. 2 can..... 3 cans 25c

Get our prices on Lard, Bacon, Sugar, Coffee and other staple items.

**B. & J. Sales Company**  
617 Avenue D. CISCO, TEXAS. (Session's Bldg.)

**MAJESTIC ELECTRIC RADIO**

7 TUBES

AMAZING TONE  
Majestic Built-In POWER  
SPEAKER Brings Any Program  
Into Your Own Home  
EXACTLY As Rendered

Model 71 \$137.50 Complete (less tubes)

**FORD-GREEN MUSIC CO.**  
Cisco, Texas.

# 'ROUND ABOUT THE TOWN

The following attended the associational meeting of the Baptist church at Albany Wednesday. Messrs. and Mesdames H. K. Annie, D. D. Lewis, E. J. Poe, C. H. Van Eman, E. L. Wisdom, and Mesdames Jasper Daniels, Ciss Skiles, E. Lankford and M. A. Wright.

Mrs. R. Q. Lee and Mrs. S. E. Hutton are spending today in Albany attending the Baptist association meeting.

Mrs. F. H. Patterson of Parks is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis and children spent Tuesday evening in

Ranger the guests of Miss Sarah Taylor.

Little Alver Estel Spencer is reported some better today.

Mrs. Brimberry and daughter, Mrs. Orville Pass, are spending a few days in Odessa.

Edear Muller of Big Spring is spending the week end in Cisco visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. M. M. Dabney of Dallas was in the city Wednesday, enroute to Moran.

Mrs. Rube Powell of Moran was in Cisco Wednesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell and daughter, Patsy Ruth, of Moran spent yesterday in Cisco.

Miss Evelyn Jones of Moran was a Cisco visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Raymond E. Gunn and son, Benue Ray, are spending the week end with relatives in Dallas.

George Ruppert and wife have returned from attending the bakers' convention at San Antonio.

Colonel and Mrs. L. R. Thompson of Mexel were in Cisco Wednesday night enroute to their home after an automobile trip to Kansas and other states. On the way up

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson visited their daughter in Oklahoma City and attended Al Smith's speech. Colonel Thompson states that the roads were good and in the three weeks' trip they did not encounter any muddy roads.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Lee and son, Edward Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fleming will leave Friday morning for a few days business trip to Dallas.

Rev. and Mrs. P. T. Stanford left this morning for a brief visit to a brother of the former at Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Williamson returned home Wednesday night after an absence of several days in Amarillo and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Forman are leaving Sunday for Corsicana where they will spend their vacation.

E. J. Dewees of Dallas is spending this week in Cisco on business.

Misses Eula and Ora Howell, Mintora Mayhew, Vera Key and Mrs. Welton Little were week end visitors in Dallas.

S. S. Smith of De Leon was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundragin of Orlton, Okla., who has been visiting J. S. Cunningham and family, left this morning for a visit in Wichita, Kan., before returning to their home.

Mrs. J. H. Malone spent Wednesday evening with friends in Ranger.

H. N. Pardoe returned to Wink Wednesday after a business visit in Cisco.

Mrs. Evelyn Stephens, office attendant of Dr. J. H. Bruce, has returned to her duties after a pleasant vacation spent with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stagner, at Trent, she was accompanied home by Mrs. Stamer, who will be her guest for a short while.

**IDEAL**

NOW SHOWING "LET 'ER GO GALLAGHER"

SATURDAY "LAND OF THE LAWLESS"

**SAVE MONEY \$2.75 Worth for \$2.50 BUY COUPON BOOKS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE**

**PALACE**

NOW SHOWING

A would-be wild westerner, a pacifist, a no plus ultra efficiency man, an article he-man, a pair of reformers and an un-reformed crook, and a beautiful girl stir up enough screaming situations to shake you loose from your most treasured bliss!

CARL LAEMMLE presents R.G. WODEHOUSE' **The SMALL BACHELOR** A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

—WITH—

**BARBARA KENT**

Friday Night is "Students Night" All High School and Handshub Students Admitted for 25c

MON. TUES. WED. **-3 DAYS**

**"KING of KINGS"**

"It's better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it"

**THE LIGHT'S AGAINST YOU**



THE chances are against you unless you carry Complete Automobile Protection. Get this agency now.

**J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO.**

CITY HALL GENERAL INSURANCE PHONE 111

"Pleasant Dealings—a Feature We Like to Advertise"

**Social Calendar**

Coming Events

Friday

Twentieth Century club meets at club house at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. G. B. Lundy will be hostess to the Entre Nous Bridge club at 3 o'clock.

Saturday

The Pan-Hellenic club will not meet this Saturday but there will be an important meeting Monday afternoon. All members are especially urged to be present.

Couple Married at Methodist Parsonage Wednesday Evening

Pete Burns and Miss Gladys Rogers were united in marriage at the parsonage of the First Methodist church Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock. Rev. P. T. Stanford officiated. The groom is an employee of the Club cafe, while the bride was one of the popular young women of the Bedford community.

The newly married couple have secured apartments at 339 West Sixth street. Those present to witness the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Anaxton, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Waldner, Moses Grace and Pearl Saunders and Victor Constantine.

**SIX DISTRICT COURT**

Sye Tarver versus Hattie Tavay, divorce.

F. W. Taylor versus Gulf Production company, to collect 1-8 proceeds of gas.

D. O. Gaultrey versus Lola Gaultrey, divorce and injunction.

Mrs. Lesie Larrimore Miller versus Charles A. Miller, divorce.

Cleo Scheibel versus Paul Scheibel, divorce.

Alma Smith versus John Smith, divorce.

Saline Pugh versus John Pugh, divorce.

City of Ranger versus W. R. Fleming, et al, foreclosure of paving lien.

Annie Wetzel versus W. E. Wetzel, divorce and custody of children.

E. H. Ramsey versus G. B. Lundy, suit on note.

E. H. Ramsey versus Continental Oil company, garnishment.

Mrs. E. D. Bray versus William Bray, divorce.

Mrs. Evalena Timmons versus Boyd Davenport, damages.

**SIX DISTRICT COURT**

Ex-parte L. W. Woolley, removal of disabilities.

R. A. Stagg versus Lillian Stagg, divorce.

H. T. Brooks versus Julia Brooks, divorce.

City of Ranger versus W. M. Robinson, foreclosure of paving lien.

City of Ranger versus Grady Jennings, foreclosure of paving lien.

W. L. Andres versus J. C. Brewer, note and foreclosure.

Maude Wynne versus C. H. Wynne, divorce.

**KISS IN PUBLIC IN MEXICO CITY NOW ALLOWED**

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11.—Police sanction of the "kiss in public" has met with general applause in this city where heretofore persons caught in such an act have been held liable to punishment.

In going over his list of legal rules, Gen. Antonio Rios Zertucias, who became inspector general of police only a couple of months ago, came across one which prohibited kissing in public and charged the police with the duty of seeing that offenders of this regulation were apprehended. The police chief promptly announced the rule had been suspended, but warned the public that in case the new privilege were carried to extremes he would be obliged to reestablish prohibition to the act.

The police decree was given prominent display in the newspapers and was followed by interviews on the subject in which persons in all walks of life gave their opinions. One young woman was quoted as having said that while the right to kiss in public constituted a welcome innovation nevertheless she still preferred her seat in the motion picture show. A chauffeur said if there had been a ban on public kissing he knew nothing of it since for five years he had carried lovers in his machine who seldom hesitated to disregard it.

Whenever his customers start kissing, he said, he whistles a love tune.

**Calves Advance 25 to 50 Cents on Fort Worth Market; Bulls Steady; Cows Slow; Slump in Hog Prices**

**RANGER PLANS FOR HEN SHOW NEARLY DONE**

RANGER, Oct. 11.—Plans for the Eastland County Poultry Show to be held in Ranger in December, are already in the formation. Ben Whitehouse, vocational agriculturalist, announced.

Although tentative dates have been selected the final dates for the three-day exhibition of poultry and poultry products, have not been arranged. The show will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, however. It is the plan of Whitehouse and his associates, in making plans for the winter display, to have the birds placed on exhibition in a large store house here.

The committee intends to solicit the aid of merchants in allowing them to make use of one or more of their show windows during the three days of the display. Hundreds of baby chicks are to be put on exhibition. The Bankhead Poultry association will aid the fair with an exhibit. Numerous feed houses and poultry farms will have individual exhibitions.

The rural districts will be canvassed for the best fowls to be displayed in the show. The cooperation of Eastland, Cisco, Rising Star and German has been pledged to Ranger for the occasion.

Awards will be made in the different varieties of fowls entered in the competition.

**SIX DISTRICT COURT**

Sye Tarver versus Hattie Tavay, divorce.

F. W. Taylor versus Gulf Production company, to collect 1-8 proceeds of gas.

D. O. Gaultrey versus Lola Gaultrey, divorce and injunction.

Mrs. Lesie Larrimore Miller versus Charles A. Miller, divorce.

Cleo Scheibel versus Paul Scheibel, divorce.

Alma Smith versus John Smith, divorce.

Saline Pugh versus John Pugh, divorce.

City of Ranger versus W. R. Fleming, et al, foreclosure of paving lien.

Annie Wetzel versus W. E. Wetzel, divorce and custody of children.

E. H. Ramsey versus G. B. Lundy, suit on note.

E. H. Ramsey versus Continental Oil company, garnishment.

Mrs. E. D. Bray versus William Bray, divorce.

Mrs. Evalena Timmons versus Boyd Davenport, damages.

**DR. SHULER TO SPEAK AT EASTLAND AGAINST SMITH**

The Eastland County Anti-Smith club announces that Dr. P. B. Shuler, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, Los Angeles, California, will speak against the candidacy of Al Smith, in the city hall, Eastland, at eight o'clock, Saturday night, October 13. An immense crowd is expected and loud speakers will be used.

Dr. Shuler is one of the outstanding ministers in the Methodist church. During his twelve years' residence in Texas Dr. Shuler was pastor of the First Methodist church, Temple, University Methodist church, Austin and First Methodist church, Paris.

When he went to Los Angeles about eight years ago he took the pastorate just vacated by Dr. C. C. Seelman, now president of S. M. U., Dallas.

Sweet cream 50c; sour cream No. 1, delivered, 40c. Cisco Creamery, 1411

**ORDERLY REGISTRATION IN NICARAGUA CLOSES**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The registration of voters in Nicaragua for the election to be held Nov. 4 closed without serious incident and there were no reports of any person molested at any registration places. Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, commander of the special service squadron, forwarded the report to the navy department from Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, commanding the second brigade of Marines in Nicaragua.

**COOLIDGE TO TALK WITH ALFONSO OVER RADIO**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—President Coolidge and the King of Spain will hold a radio-telephone conversation Saturday morning to inaugurate the United States-Spain telephone lines. This will be President Coolidge's first opportunity to speak by radio with Europe. He communicated with the president of Mexico on the occasion of the long distance telephone installation between Washington and Mexico City.

Sweet cream 50c; sour cream No. 1, delivered, 40c. Cisco Creamery, 1411

Hearing as a rule is more acute with the right ear than with the left.

**LEGISLATORS FROM HOLD REUNION**

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—Legislators from twenty-one states and their wives will hold an annual reunion at the University Hotel at Austin, Tex., Saturday, October 13. It was announced by John H. Boess, former president of the organization, that present members and former members of the organization will be invited to attend at a morning luncheon at the University Hotel. The purpose of the reunion is to rekindle old friendships and to discuss the state of the law at Austin, Tex.

**Who Is a Capitalist?**

A CAPITALIST is one who accumulates beyond his consumption. It is said that a thrifty man will save 20 per cent of his earnings and that a tightwad will save 90 per cent. In the pursuit of wealth men have endured hardships, exile, hunger and death and very often, when it seems as if within their grasp, or even after it is accumulated, it takes wings and flies away. Money, which is by no means the greatest thing in the world, is the power which most men to their best endeavors. After it is accumulated, it should be carefully guarded and scientifically invested.

This Is the BANK that SERVICE Is Building

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

**First National Bank in Cisco, Texas.**

Charter No. 12795. Reserve District No. 11.

**REPORT OF CONDITION OF First National Bank in Cisco**

Of Cisco in the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on October 3rd, 1928.

RESOURCES.	
1—Loans and Discounts	\$403,663.37
2—Overdrafts	654.60
3—United States Government securities owned	181,400.00
4—Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities Owned	132,250.00
6—Banking House, 10,000.00, Furniture and Fixtures, \$7,743.91	17,743.91
8—Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	35,000.00
9—Cash and Due from Banks	112,214.05
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$892,925.93</b>
LIABILITIES.	
15—Capital Stock Paid in	\$50,000.00
16—Surplus	25,000.00
17—Undivided Profits—Net	7,175.22
21—Due to Banks	21,998.79
22—Demand Deposits	736,195.63
23—Time Deposits	62,556.29
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$892,925.93</b>

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF EASTLAND: I, A. Spears, Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. Spears, Cashier. Correct-Attest: C. H. Fee, R. L. Poe, F. E. Clark, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of October, 1928. (Seal) ETHEL McCANN, Notary Public.

**ACORN STORE** ALWAYS DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

STORES EVERYWHERE

**New Fall Frocks!**

JUST ARRIVED

100 new fall frocks are here for your approval. Velvets, satin faced crepes, georgettes and flat crepes, beautifully trimmed and the seasons most attractive models.

\$4.95—\$7.95—\$14.95

**FALL COATS**

Fashion's smartest styles in new fall coats, rich trimmings of Broadcloth and Novelty Woolens.

\$14.95—\$21.95—\$29.95

**SHOES**

Men's Oxfords that are good looking yet inexpensive.

Black or tan. Bal. or Bucher.

\$4.98

Men's Black or Tan Oxfords, all leather in young men's models.

\$2.98

**LADIES HAND BAGS**

Complete new assortment of prisms to match the new fall coats and dresses.

\$2.95

to \$3.95

Ladies suede cloth gloves dainty embroidered cuffs in any desired color.

49c—79c—\$1.19

**"ACORN'S" NEW FALL HATS**

Nothing improves a man's looks more than a new hat. We have a large assortment of new fall numbers in a wide array of the season's new shades.

\$2.95—\$3.89—\$4.95

Owned and Operated by CHARLES BROADWAY ROUSS, INC. "MERCHANTS TO YOUR GRANDFATHERS"

**EXPERT CLEANING and PRESSING** → **POWELL'S** Cleaning Plant → **PHONE 28**