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CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934.

CISCO, TEXAS — 1614 feet above the sex; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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STRIKE LEADERS TURN DOWN MEDIATION Prosecutor Says Evidence Against Methvin Is Inadequate

EXPECTED **NT CHARGES** ill be filed

BULLETIN LLAS, Sept. 6. - Henry

in, 23, former Texas conmay be charged with murthe slaying of two Texas ay patrolmen near Grapeon Easter Sunday, officers here today. Officers workthe theory that Methvin connie Parker fired the while Clyde Barrow was in the rear of the parked

WORTH, Sept. 6 - Dis. se E. Martin today said no filed would be against Methvin in the deaths of two patrolmen near Grapevine, last Easter, unless further is developed.

said that evidence now not sufficient to file a case Methvin or justify expense n's going to Shreveport, La., Methvin was arrested yester-

Finn, former tingerprint of the city police department after the Grapevine slaying found Methvin's fingeron a whiskey bottle picked up scene of the slaving. n, however, said he did not

the fingerprints sufficient ivin, who gave information led to the ambushing of Clyde and Bonnie Parker was arrested as he walked e sheriff's office at Shreveport y and asked for "some which he claimed had been from him when he was ar-

some time ago. Austin the chief of the state Sai thvin had nothing to do with colmen's slayings.



East and West

Meet --- to Wed

and West have met and a September wedding in Shanghai, China, will be the outcome. Romance of Miss Karin Broemminister to Brazil. They'll live in

COOPERATION

sion XACT LOCATION UNDETERMINED it was said today. Kipling was wrong, as East

melsiek, above, of Ladue, Mo., and Robert Horiguchi began when they attended Missouri University. The bridegroom-tobe is a son of a former Japanese Shanghai.

IN BUYING OF CATTLE ASKED Four Are Killed in





SIX PAGES TODAY

Girl Is Hunted

En route to Cisco this morning o begin his duties as teacher of ommercial subjects in Cisco high school, E. C. Pennington formerly of Garland, was near death in a Dalas hospital after an automobile accident about 10 o'clock near that city. He was believed to have sustained a fracture of the skull when a car ran into his machine from the rear and turned it over in a ditch Miss Clara Pennington, his said in a telephone call to Supt. R. N. Cluck of the Cisco schools.

He was taken to Baylor hospital where physicians, unable to make an X-ray examination at the time because of his condition, held little hope for his recovery, Miss Pennington said.

Even if he recovers Supt. Cluck was informed, it was doubtful that he could begin his work here for severa! weeks.

It was not said whether or his family was with him at the time Mr. Pennington, about 35 years of age, had been teaching for the past few years at Garland, Texas. He was employed by the Cisco school board about a month ago.

still at large. **Country Club Meet** Is Called Tuesday **MYERS READY**

The annual meeting of the mem bers of the Cisco Country club for the selection of officers and transac tion of other business of importance was called for next Tuesday evening at 8 at the club house by President J. A. Bearman today.

Bearman said it was essential that all members be present for this



WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6 Textile strike leaders dramatically urned down presidential peace overtures, ordering the unparalleled labor uprising to continue until every mill is closed, despite a swiftrising toll of dead and wounded. No arbitration until every mill is shut down-was the edict of Strike Leader Francis J. Gorman as the south reported 10 dead and 33 wounded in bloody battles in textile owns

'The strike goes on', said Gorman as President Roosevelt's mediation board was summoned to meet to. morrow in Washington. He added that the board could mediate the dispute only if both sides sought arbitration.

Gorman's challenge came strike ranks grew More than 350,000 workers were out today. Each hour brought fresh reports of new recruits

Clashes between hundreds of strikers and police at mill gates had left six dead in South Carolina, three in Georgia and one in North Carolina

New bloodshed menaces arose in ther sections of the strike belt as thousands of police and mill guards irmed with guns and tear gas to repel determined drives of flying quadrons pickets to close every textile plant in the nation. Troops were mobilizing in the Carolinas.

GARMENT WORKERS UNION STRIKE IS VOTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 - The gen. eral executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers union voted today to call out 50,000 workers in the cotton garment industry on October 1.



ghter Born to

R. L. Griffis of Aquila, Texas. Griffis is the former Miss , the wedding anniversary of rents. The daughter is the grandchild for Mr. and Mrs.

rm Warning Is

AMI, Fla., Sept. 6 — U. S. prologist R. W. Gray today d of a tropical disturbance, ded by gales and probably of hurricane force in a small approaching the Florida coast. about 375 miles due east of i, moving west-northwest and

HOwas FIRST2 IN AMERICA By Joseph Nathan Kane thor of "Famous First Facts" OSCAR S. STRAUS EIRST JEWIGH MEMBER OF THE U.S. CABINET.

The following statement of government policy with reference to Former Cisco Girl the cattle buying program now in

Wilson, daughter of Mr. and to allow the orderly buying of cattle latter's two daughters, Greeta Faye, Joe Wilson of Cisco. She and on certain specified days of the riffis were married September week in each county. The present crew consisting of a veterinarian, Dr. A. E. Thomas and the appraiser, L. Henry, are working in this county covery was doubtful.

the first three days of the week in from their respective headquarters Spread in Florida to purchase cattle at a rate that will allow this county to ship about

450 head of cattle per week. The county administrator is definitely instructed they cannot receive more than this number of cattle as shipping orders will not be given on numbers inexcess of 450 wherein this county is concerned, unless otherwise instructed from Austin.

For the information of all con-For the information of all con-erned there are at the present time Red Marlor. Marlor was in jail at 234 counties in Texas in the emer-Canton, Texas. gency drouth area and the Texas

Relief commission is allowed to ship by the Federal Surplus Relief corporation, only 15,000 head of cattle per day. This works out at approximately 75 head of cattle per day loft of a barn.

buying system mentioned above will take care of approximately thi number. It is estimated that with the condemnation this will allow for the purchase of 600 head of cattle per week in each county in the

This relieves the county adminis. trator of the necessity of contacting each owner as to permission for iemoval of the cattle from his pre-mises and should result in a more farmer who tries to find a sale. orderly and even flow of cattle to

Asking cooperation on the part of all concerned Driscoll explained that it is now humanly possible to ship as former rapidly as desired and "we simply farmer.

nally in the drouth area. Since the inauguration of the buying program Thrusday, August 23, up to and in-cluding Tuesday, September, he said, 1,412 head of cattle had been purchased for shipment and handled. duced, but that there was trouble in producing enough of the product that will sell. He claimed he learned how to grade and pack it for mar-ket. He said therein lies the fault of said.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6 - Four

nessage to Cisco relatives last announced the birth at 5 p. m. day of a daughter to Mr. and R. L. Griffits of August and August A drouth area have been grouped so as his brother, J. C. Mayes, 52, and the

24, and Frances, 13. Mrs. J. C. Mayes received internal injuries and a broken collarbone. Hospital attendants said she was in serious condition and that re-

vices at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., it

The Rev. E Steyer of Christ

Lutheran church, near Cisco, will

deliver the address in the German

service. The Rev. Henry Stroebel,

Lutheran pastor at Pottsville ,will

deliver the two English sermons. A

cordial invitation is extended to the

Train-Car Crash

public by the local congregation.

now the

formerly of near Cisco,

was announced.

the field. They have instructions Fugitive and Deputy Sheriff Are Wounded

DALLAS, Sept. 6 - An Oklahoma jailbreaker and a Texas deputy sheriff were in a Dallas hospital today with bullet wounds after a gun battle at a farm house six miles from Edgewood, Van Zandt county. committee amendment.

vestigation.

BASS IN STREAMS

streams in this vicinity.

50 cents a bushel.

der the same system."

The Oklahoman was Millard Bunch, 24, who, officers said, escap-

The injured officer was Harlon Burnett of Van Zandt county. He tofore exclusive territory of mounslug fired by Marlor, who for a time

each week for each county, and the Former Exporter Finds "Pay Dirt" in

Raising Quality Produce on Small Farm emergency area. Under this system the veterinar-Under this system the veterinar-ian or the appraiser may direct the owner of the cattle to proceed at once to a shipping point when the tract has, found pay dirt in tomatoes to a solution of the cattle to proceed at tract has, found pay dirt in tomatoes to a solution of the cattle to proceed at tract has, found pay dirt in tomatoes to a solution of the cattle to proceed at tract has, found pay dirt in tomatoes to a solution of the cattle to proceed at tract has, found pay dirt in tomatoes to a solution of the cattle to proceed to a solution of the cattle to proceed at tract has, found pay dirt in tomatoes to a solution of the cattle to proceed the tract has found pay dirt in tomatoes to a solution the tract has found pay dirt in tomatoes to a solution the tract has found pay dirt in tomatoes to a solution the tract has found pay dirt in tomatoes to a solution the tract has found pay dirt in tomatoes to a solution the tract has found pay dirt in tomatoes to a solution the tract has found pay dirt in tomatoes to a solution the tract has found pay dirt in tomatoes to a solution the tract has found pay dirt in tomatoes to a solution the tract has found pay dirt in tomatoes the tract has found pay dirt in the class found pay dirt in the class found pay dirt in tomatoes the tract has found pay dirt in the class found pay dirt in tomatoes the tract has found pay dirt in the class inspection and appraisal is finished. strawberries and chickens.

Dawson, who purchased the acre age near here five years ago, con-cluded there is a market for the choice products of a faim and a

When his pine timber exporting

cannot receive all cattle offered at once." He explained that all facili-ties are congested with cattle origi-nally in the drouth area. Since the trouble in selling what can be pro-duced, but that there was trouble

through the waters (as shown below) off Santa Margherita Ligura, Italy. The navigator, Guglielmo Marconi, was on land,

There was no skipper at the

wheel when the trim yacht Elet-

tra plowed her way accurately

the roof of which may be seen the circular sending apparatus. This feat is held Marconi's most notable achievement since he invented the wireless telegraph.

making his trim craft obey his

every whim by micro-radio

waves flashed from his hotel, on

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AUSTIN, Sept. 6 - Marshalled forces for a fight to determine if chairman for the day, told the Cisco phere. Gov. Ferguson or incoming Gov. Rotary club at noon that prospects James V. Allred shall name a mempoint to a light football team at

ber of the new state relief commis-Cisco high school this year. sion were held in leash today, when said, however, that the material available has quality that promises the house voted to take up the \$9,a fair team, although participation 500,000 relief bond bill section by

of some of the boys is in doubt for various reasons. He urged the club members to at-The section to change the relief

commission makeup is No. 12 in a tend practice sessions and give the boys the benefit of their moral sup-The senate resumed its relief inport and their interest.

Coach Shelley also spoke on the effects of changes that have been made in the rules this year.

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 6 - Large mouth bass have invaded the here-He was followed by Supt. R. N Cluck who explained to the club a was wounded by a machine gun tain trout. The Utah state fish and new department that is being added game department recently planted to the high school this year through held officers at bay from the hay- 90 of the Middle Western fighters in the cooperation of state and federal governments from which 80 per cent

of the salary of the additional instructor will be received. The instruction, the superintend-

ent said, is known as diversified vo-cational study, by which a student who does not anticipate going to college but plans to go to work af-

cents more for his tomatoes this laboratory work is done in actual year while most of his neighbors experience in local business houses. were willing to let their crop go at

Charge Cleburne Man "I sold only the No. 1 tomatoes," he said, "and the culls went to the hogs. I market my strawberries un-In Robbery of Hotel

This year Dawson had one and a FORT WORTH, Sept. 6 - Robhalf acres in berries. Next year he bery charges were filed here today against Stine Weatherred, of Clesaid he would increase it to two

burne, in the Westbrook hotel rob-Dawson's biggest job is with his 1000 English White Leghorn hens. bery July 9. The district attorney's He said he has to work for them or office recommended he be held without bond. they won't work for him.

meeting, which has been delayed for its regular time.

Post May Make Upper Air Speed Try Today

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 - Clearing skies brought an announcement today from Wiley Post, round-the-world record flier, that he probably tense after noon adjournment. will attempt today to fly 400 miles an hour at a height of almost nine miles above the earth.

His 1,000 horsepower monoplane passed the 40,000-foot height yester-day without a sign of labor, he said. Post hopes to show the way to

Coach Dexter Shelley, presented speeds as high as 600 miles an hour by Garland Nance as program in the rarified air of the stratos-

Brother Is Killed He In Waco Accident

W. G. Jeanes of Cross Plains passed through Cisco today en route Waco where his brother, J. O. Jeanes, was reported to have been killed by a train in the city limits early this morning. Mr. Jeanes said

he had no details of the tragedy. 4,000 Riot at FERA

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 6 - 4.000 men, women and children rioted at the headquarters of the FERA

building here today.

wheih ended August 31, 1934.

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 6 - Nea. Myers, sober and saddened medical testimony on the death o is campus sweetheart, was ready oday to tell the jury trying murder his own story of his ill-

TO TESTI

ated romance. The state accuses him of causing the death of Marian Mills, 19, University of Olkahoma beauty queen. in an attempt to thwart motherhood Myers was expected to open the de-

Caught once before, when the

Wisconsin, Marion

Dillinger gang fled a federal

"Mickey" Conforti, above, again

is hunted by U. S. agents, fol-

lowing slaying of Homer Van

Meter, whom she is said to have

met in St. Paul. Federal men

want to quiz her about members

of the Dillinger gang who are

OWN DEFENSE

in

Dr. Hugh Jeter, autopsy physician from the university medical school, climaxed the state's case and its effort to regain lost ground by introducing vital organs of the girl in support of the state claim that even an inexperienced youth like Myers could have performed an abortion.

Mrs. Hazel Brown, fraternity cook whom the state placed on the witness stand as its star witness, practically exonerated Myers by declaring "Neal never laid a hand



WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6 -Vessels which the United States department of state ruled were "war raft" were sold to Italy in 1916 by early yesterday after thre unsuccessthe Electric Boat company, "in vio-

quiry. The war craft sale disclosure followed evidence that two Spanish naval officers bearing passes made out to boat company officials had

One man was reported killed while inspected submarines a year before the United States entered the World more than a score were injured and many were arrested. war

Over 20 Millions of Municipal Bonds Approved Last Year Refunding Issues

AUSTIN, Sept. 6.-Issues of Texas municipal bonds of all kinds ap- 31, 1930, when \$88,229,002.95 of bonds proved the attorney-generals de- received approval. Fewer issues of partment during the fiscal year which closed August 31, 1934, total-lowing that high point, until only ed \$26,381,182.38, of which \$20,579,-\$13,066,441.87 received approval dur-mine's owner. 092.38 were for refunding outstand- ing the fiscal year which closed Aui n g indebtedness, Antoinette gust 31, 1933. Bond issues being Kuehne, editor of the Semi-Weekly submitted to the attorney-general Bond Buyers' Bulletin, published at for approval are steadily increasing, the University of Texas, said in her the sum approved during the year editorial analysis of the municipal just closed almost doubling the prebond situation for the fiscal year vious year's total.

"During the previous year, \$13,-"The increased volume of approv-"Every one of these hens will nake me \$2 next year," Dawson aid. from the night clerk of the hotel. Tolar, Texas, bank last July. from the night clerk of the hotel. the also is charged jointly with Hub-the observed total of approv-with refunding issues making up \$7,538,367 of the amount," Miss Kuehne said. "The peak year for bond approval for the last six years

Martial Law Edict Threatened by Long

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 - Sen Huey P. Long today threatened to place New Orleans under martial aw if the police department continued to 'intimidate' witnesses appearing before the legislative committee investigating the city administration.

"There seems to be a conspiracy afoot to force Gov. Allen to place the city under martial law,' Sen Long told his committee. "It seems as though we will just have to call in the militia and suspend all city government.'

Texas Girl Fliers Up on Fourth Try

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 6-Two Texas girls, Jean LaRene and Mary Owens, seeking to establish a new women's endurance flight record, completed contact with a refueling ship here twice yesterday. The girls flew here from Chicago to escape bad weather and ran into adverse conditions. They went aloft

ful attempts to set a new record, and Building in Phoenix lation of the neutrality laws" Sen. at 7 a. m. had been up 25 hours. Champ Clark, Dem.-Missouri, charg-ed today at the senate munitions in-

Preaching Services At Reich Sunday

The Rev. McClain will preach a Reich Sunday morning, September 9, at 11 o'clock, it was announced Thursday. The Rev. Smith will preach at 8 p. m. at the same church The public was invited.

WORKED WRONG MINE

ELKO, Nev., Sept. 6 - Joe Karp-en decided to go mining. He found a mine and did extensive work in producing some ore. When he completed his work he saw another man preparing to haul away the ore. Karpen flourished a gun to prevent

WEATHER

West Texas-Mostly cloudy, pr ably showers extreme west port tonight and Friday, cooler nor portion tonight; warmer panl Friday

Friday. East Texas — Cloudy, scattered showers and cooler north portion to-night; Friday mostly cloudy.



School Refunding

Weatherred was identified yes-terday as the bandit who took \$140 That work, he explained, is the reason why his egg production 1934 is sold out in advance.

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copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is receiv-ed any hour from 8:00 a. m. un-til 5:00 p. m.

SCHOOL Girl Specials- Genuine Oil Permanents 65c and up, Sets 15c. All work guaranteed. Mrs. F. F. Briley, 307 West Seventh.

MISS PEARL BRYANT announces the opening of her Art Studio at 402 Ave. I on Sept. 10th Lessons given in Oil, Water Colors, Pastel, Charcoal and Novelties.

NOTICE

The City Commission of the City of Cisco, Texas will receive bids at the office of the City Secretary up to 5 p. m. Sept. 11, 1934 for the purpose of selecting a depository for he funds of the city. The commission reserves the privelege of rejecting any and all b J. B. CATE, Secretary.

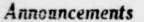
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CHAPTER NOTICE

There will be a stated 16 H A convocation of Cisco Chapter No. 190 R. A. M. held 1 5 Thursday evening, September 6th., 1934, and Cisco Chapter will be honored with the presence of our Most Excelent Grand High Priest, Companion J. Lee Zumwalt, of Dallas, Texas, and Cisco Chapter is desirious of as large an attendance as can attend, and extends a special invitation to visiting Companions to this meeting

HAYWOOD CABANESS, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Secretary,





at 12:15. Visiting Ro-B. A. BUTLER, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.





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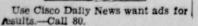
WATCH ADS - SAVE MONEY

It pays to keep up with the home people; to know what they are doing, what is going on in the business concerns of Cisco and surrounding territory. Read the news --- watch the advertisements ... keep up with the local happenings ... One little story, news item, or advertisement may bring you a hundred times the value of your subscription. It will prove to be the best investment you can possibly make.

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American Can 98. Am P & L 5 1-8 American Radiator 13. Am Smelt 36 1-8. Am T & T 113. Anaconda 12. Auburn Auto 23. Aviation Corp Del 4 3-8. Barnsdall Oil Co 6 3-4. Beth Steel 28 3-4. Byers A M 16 3-4 Canada Dry 15 5-8. Case J I 40. Chrysler 32 5-8. Comw. & Sou. 1 3-4. Cons. Oil 8 3-8. Curtiss Wright 2 3-4. Elect Au L 23 1-8. Fox Films 11 1-2. Freeport-Tex 30. Gen Elec 18 3-4. Gen. Foods 29 7-8 Gen. Mot. 28 7-8 Gillette S R 11 7-8. Goodyear 21 1-4. Gt. Nor. Ore 11 1-8. Gt. West Sugar 30 1-8. Int Cement 23. Int. Harvester 26. Johns Manville 45 3-4. Kroger G & B 28 3-8. Liq. Carb 23. Marshall Field 11 Montg Ward 23 7-8. Nat Dairy 17 Ohio Oil 10 1-2. Penney J C 57 3-4. Phelps Dodge 15 1-2. Phillips P 16 1-4. Pure Oil 7 3-4. Radio 5 1-2. Sears Roebuck 37 3-4. Shell Union Oil 6 7-8. Socony-Vacuum 14 1-8. Southern Pacific 17 1-8 Stan Oil N J 44 1-4. Studebaker 3 1-2 Texas Gulf Sul 34 3-8. Tex Pac C & O 3. Und Elliott 48 5-8. Un. Carb 41 7-8. United Air & T 15 1-4. United Corp. 4. U S Gypsum 40 1-2. U S Ind Alc 39 1-4. U S Steel 33 1-2. Vanadium 18. Westing Elec 33. Curb Stocks Cities Service 2 Ford M Ltd 8 1-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 25. Humble Oil 42 1-2. Lone Star Gas 5. Niag Hud Pwr 4 3-4.





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HELP YOUR ROUTE BOY

We have nine route boys delivering the News each day, it may be that one of them is your neighbor, or your personal friend, if so, do him a favor, give him the start, he will appreciate it as a personal favor. Here is a list of the nine route boys making delivery each day:

REUBEN WENDE-Carrier..... Avenue C, D, E to 12th Street. JERE LOFTIN-Carrier West 2nd., 3rd., 4th. and 5th. Street. FORREST MOBLEY-Carrier......West 8th. and 9th. Streets. DARCY BRUCE-Carrier. West 10th., 11th., 12th. and 13th. Streets. RAYMOND EVANS-Carrier.... West 14th., 15th., 16th., 17th., 18th and all south side west of Avenue D. VERNON SHIRLEY-Carrier..... All streets south of 14th Street on the east side of Avenue D, including Humbletown. J. C. KIRSHNER-Carrier..... All streets north of 14th Street and east of Avenue D to and including the Breckenridge Highway. MARCELL LENZ-Carrier..... All north side including Randolph Hill.

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Thrusday of last week with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis and

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Elam and

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for

Serve Yourself

Laundry

We furnish new Maytag Washer.

You furnish soap and bluing.

Minimum charge 25c.

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15c

BOOK SATCHELS

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Corner Fourth Street and E.

children recently moved back to our community. Their many friends

Mrs. B. F. Elam

welcome them

Sunday.

and

ERS TAKE PLACE ON NCH MENUS

Sept 6 — In France, the s replaced the frog. of the most bitter gastruggles of the ages, the ivalves from the French ese coasts have been atthe French menu. Milrenchmen now eagerly coming of each Septemthe restaurants announce arrival" of shell food. years preceding the war, uding the cheaper Porariety and the expensive were consumed largely eat peanuts at a circus, the hundreds, it not being for a gentleman of ca-

eat 300 at a sitting. ter of France is not the gray looking animal of eake Bay. It is a sucgreen and pearl colored sweeter and more tasty

hance they are eaten raw. The French chef never an oyster. e, the oyster must be

h white wine. No French sunk so low as to fry an use one could then not by the dozen. Oysters are treet corners and delivered ne on big plates just in linner.

probable that with the the oyster, some smart start cooking them, and may take the place of snails, which after all, phases of Japanese life. known during the siege of en there was no food, but agination on the part of Saturday ooks.

ESDEMONA

For Ford

A and B

ur Oil Rings

at Compres-

d Mrs. William David and the Brown was being cleaned out and the work was just finished. en left Saturday morning home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, sit of several weeks with Mrs. Roy Ashburn. day afternoon and brought back Lee Wright who was quite ill. E. Barron, Secretary of

Mrs. Roy Rushing returned Tues-Methodist Missionery Mrs. I. N. Williams, Pres- day night from Cromwell, Oklaho-

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Built Like a Fish, It's a Submarine and It Works

ident of Desdemona society and ma, where she spent two weeks with best American bivalve. Mrs. W. C. Bedford, study superin- her sister, Mrs. E. B. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Ashburn tendent ,drove over to Rising Star last Tuesday and attended a train- left Sunday for Oisco where they ing day for study superintendents of will make their home for two both Cisco and Brownwood districts. months while he is working as tool The Rising Star society furnished a dresser for Gallagher and Lawson. delicious fried chicken dinner for They will be located in an apartthe seventy-nine delegates. Mrs. ment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barron presided over the meeting, John Elkins.

Mrs. Mollie Emde and son, Clay being assisted by Mrs. Hal Cherry, Emde, came in Monday from Kilsecretary of Brownwood district. gore and are looking after their Instruction was given to the study superintendents by Mrs. Gid Bryan property and visiting their many

of Waco, who is conference super- friends. intendent. The book for study this Mr. a Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bratton and fall is "Suzuki Looks at Japan" and daughter, Cleva Jean, of Greggton, is a very interesting study of various came in Saturday evening for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mr and Mrs. I. N. Williams drove Mrs. A. C. Robert. They were up to Breckenridge on business transferred last spring from here to the cost Texas oil fields. They re-

port that quite a number of former W. F. MacDermott and Floyd Desdemona people are living in Evans, of Fort Worth, were here towns near them, also that they are Monday looking after their oil and well pleased with that part of the gas business. One of their wells on

Revival services at the community tabernacle, conducted by the M. P. Williams and Dr. J. M. Church of God, are increasing in Wright drove up to Palo Pinto Friinterest and attendance. The evan-

gelist, Rev. Campbell, and the pastor, Rev. W. M. Ford, are working faithfully for the saving of souls. The music at the services is un-

usually good. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snead drove over to DeLeon Saturday evening and attend the wedding of Henry Sims and Miss Lucile Kee which took place at the home of Mrs. aunt of the bride. The Smith. groom is a step-brother of Mr. Snead.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Acrea visited his aunt at Lovita, Sunday.

Desdemona public schools opened Monday with good enrollment and prospects for a good year. Supt. M. L. Cobb and Principal C. A. Skipping and Misses Johnnie Buchan and Pollie Brumbelow, together with several new teachers were present and ready to do the work assigned them. While the patrons and friends of the school regret that several of our former teachers found it to their interest to go elsewhere, they are expressing a welcome to the new members of the

It looks like a big metal fish, but it's really a submarine, vest pocket type. Ten feet long and weighing 1000 pounds, it has a speed of six miles an hour and submerges to a depth of 17 feet. The inventor, Barney Connett, 30, of Chicago, is shown as he demonstrated the craft at the Jackson Park Yacht Club in Chicago

SHADY GROVE

Community council met last Friiay night, and made final plans and arrangements for the community air. The fair will be at the Pleasant Hill school house, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graves visited tehir daughter, Mrs. Floyd White, of Abilene last Sunday afternoon. N. A. Berry and family attended ton asked. he singing at Long Branch Sunday. Grandmother McKinnerney has returned from a three months visit near Lubbock.

Mrs. O. L. Hardy of Dallas, was the guest of Miss Willie Ward last week. Mrs. Flyn Reims visited friends

in Cisco last Thursday. Miss Dora Wende was shopping in Cisco Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKin-nerney of Idalan were recent visitors of relatives here.

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HALF INDIAN, **HE SEEKS HELP** FOR ALLOTMENT

HOUSTON, Sept. 6 - Henry Horton, born in a wigwam in the Oklahoma Indian Territory the year afer Texas joined the union at 88 has asked aid in getting his claim for an Indian allottment established.

As Indian as the head on an oldashioned penny, Horton, half Cherkee, told this story. "My grandfather was Jeff Moss, a

fullblooded Cherokee. My grand-mother also was a Cherokee. Their daughter, Minnie, married Mrs. J. H. Elam had as Wednes-

Anthony Horton, and I was born May 17, 1846.

baby, and may father joined another trader named J. W. Flaglee. We went to about where Paris, Texas, now is. When I was five years old my father died.

he drifted here and there, working in a store for \$2 per week and board, in a planing mill, as a pump repair man on a railroad and on a saw mill. A friend wrote to the Department

of Interior, division of Indian claims. An answer received said the itizenship rolls of the Cherokee tribe are closed." "Horton's name does not appeal

on the finals rolls of the Cherokee nation," the form letter from John Collier, commissioner, said, only those persons who are enrolled can receive tribal benefits.

from my rights because I cannot read or write," Horton said. "I only want a little to take care of me in my last days.

lionaire Indian, Jefferson Burnette. ever get their claims settled?" Hor-

vides him food.



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ATWELL

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Foster Rev. Roy O'Brien filled his reguchildren met their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darden of Throckmorton, lar appointment at the Missionary at Lake Cisco Sunday and spent a Second Sunday in each succeeding ery enjoyable day. We are still very much in need of Grandma Waggoner attended ain, but have been enjoying a nice church at Dothan Saturday and month is Primitive Baptist meeting

David Foster and family attend. ed church at Dothan Saturday.

Misses Florene and Billie Joyce Darden of Throckmorton spent the past week visiting Misses Juanita and Juanell Foster. D. Lavender made a business trip

to Cisco Friday, Mrs. Lavender and children also accompanied him. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wood and

children of Moran were visitors

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'My mother died when I was

From that time on, Horton said.

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sight and Miss Almeda Lawrance of

Cisco were guests Sunday after-

noon of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Law-

Some of the farmers in our com-

nunity have begun picking cotton.

D. C. Foster spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elam of Abilene

and Mr. and Mrs. S B. Killough

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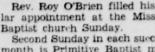
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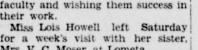
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day. Everyone is invited to attend these services.





Mrs. V. C. Moser, at Lometa. Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, presidng elder of Cisco district, will preach Sunday morning at the Desdemona Methodist church after which dinner will be spread. All members and friends of the church are invited to come and bring a well-filled basket. Members of the Olden church as well as the rural churches belonging to the Desdemona-Olden charge are invited to be the guests of the Desdemona church at dinner at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Rev. Sensabaugh will hold quarterly conference for this charge. Rev. William Howell, son of Rev. Z. L. Howell, preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning while his father filled his regular appointment at Olden. William has recently accepted the place as asstant pastor of Munger Place Methodist church in Dallas. Just after accepting that place he was offered the place as principal of Carbon public school.

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A Pool for Tax **Exemption** Certificates

A government pool to facilitate the buying and selling of cotton tax exemption certificates has been organized. The certificates will sell at a price of four cents per pound of cotton represented, which is about 70 per cent of the tax that must be collected on cotton produced above individual quotas. This is the price fixed by the AAA. Sale of these certificates serves both the producer who raises less than his allotment of cotton under the Bankhead act and the producer who raises more. In the drouth areas many growers will harvest much less than their allotments. By selling the certificates they hold above the amount of cotton they actually produce they will be able to realize about \$20 per bale on cotton they did not grow. Thus they will have collected insurance on their partial crop failure. For instance: A farmer was allotted twenty bales of cotton under the Bankhead act on the basis of his average crop over a five-year period. He has been given tax exemption certificates entitling him to have these twenty bales ginned and sold without paying the 5.67 cents per pound federal tax he otherwise would have to pay. Because of the drouth, however, he harvests only ten in another section where weather conditions have been faof cotton. He was allowed, shall we say, twenty bales of tax-free cotton, but he grew thirty bales. He uses all of his certificates to gin and market twenty bales, but he has ten bales left over, upon which he must pay a tax of 5.67 cents per pound before he can legally market it.

To bridge over this discrepancy with benefit to both growers and to insure the use of all the certificates issued. the government, to prevent harmful speculation and consequent loss to many farmers, has fixed a price and organized a pool through which the first farmer may sell his certifi- no cates to the second. The second pays the first four cents per pound for his certificates. That, in effect, allows him to ple, reduce the tax on his surplus cotton from nearly six cents to profit in the afternoon and early per pound to four cents. At the same time it gives the evening drouth-stricken farmer a cash payment of \$200 on the cotton that his land failed to produce within its allotment.

that his land failed to produce within its allotment. Less cotton will be produced than the total of the tax nption certificates under the Bankhead bill call for, acexemption certificates under the Bankhead bill call for, ac-peculiar cording to the latest government estimates, and there will through Feb. 28, 1935. Be careful of and near-democrats of his native probably be a deficit from the nurchase of the certificates

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The Man Who Meant to Have His Brakes Repaired



Roosevelt Busy Man During Summer Months

of the twenty bales allotted him. He uses tax exemption certificates to gin and market the ten bales, but he has left over half of the certificates for which he has no cotton. Over the president of the United in the Left of the certificates for which he has no cotton. Over the president of the United in the Left of th States. His ancestors settled in the Hyde Park section 265 years ago. Workers walked out Sept. 4. Silk and dard bearer and nominee for a secvorable is a farmer who has grown more than his allotment What a background and what a his- rayon manufacturers of textiles ond term as president of the United have bolted the NRA restriction al- States

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Friday, September 7, 1934 a political strategist and a man who Your mind should Today is good. work clearly and as resourceful in the science of colitics as any one of the high aces hould have Lurating. The inof the political world as it existed cehanical things ences favor before the coming of the third re. unconventional, original peo. olution in 1892. Try to make your ideas turn Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey

City. N. ., was one of the stalwart, BIRTHDAYS democrats who fought the nomina-

You are very versatile and should tion of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the

leging "unfair discrimintaion." An ganization known as the American Liberty league has been launched. Its sponsors are erstwhile disting-Through the ished leaders of two major political parties. Its executive head is Editor's Jouett Shouse, one of the keen minded intelectuals of the country, Spectacles

By GEORGE

An issue has arisen in connection with legislation proposed for creaion of the Colorado river authority oreshadowing what might have affected Cisco's relations with the Brazos Valley Conservation and Improvement project had the latter program progressed to the point where such a conflict would thrust into the open. It is safe to assume, however, that Cisco's repre-

watershed that it will always be able question, he is altogether the most b take care of excess rainfall upon useful vice president the nation has hat area without the necessity of had during the 50 years and more I radually releasing the flow during have been observing things. It would t is beginning to be believed that his usefulness and prestige to make the largest at 3 o'clock watershed is much too small him the representative of the largest and that the addition of more area democratic state on the democratic

through a canal arrangement will be national committee." necessary before the lake will fill to Those who believe Murrell L. A dam farther down Buckner, Dallas democratic leader, capacity. stream might reasonably be expect- will be selected as the new party ed to be placed under a general state chairman at the Galveston authority in this respect, but not convention next Tuesday were friends at Del Rio, Texas. Lake Cisco.

Texas

Topics

By RAYMOND

BROOKS

strengthened in the convlusion by his series of contacts with promitent party leaders in Austin over Rich have he week-end.

Midland, Texas. Mr. Buckner was in Austin at a time when James V Alired was shopping in Cisco Saturday. away from the capitol, but this did not detract from the prospect that he will be widely favored for the Mrs. W. L. Brodgon Mond party chairmanship. Mr. Buckner is a "harmonizer", and has continued his leadership of Dallas county demters, Augusta May and Lille ocracy through all its turbulent con-

children of Stamford are Mrs. V. C. Curtis. AUSTIN, Sept. 6 - Thomas B. Allred has let it be known that he Love and James E. Ferguson have is consulting with and securing the joined hands for the first time in views of democratic leaders throughchildren and Mrs. V. C. Curt out the state. Mr. Allred has com-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs A Each has given his support to the mitted his strongest efforts to builddiplomatic stroke of James V. Allred ing up a party organization at Gal-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrels veston that will be cooperative, but, which will tend to obliterate the son, Teddie Mac were nominee for gov-Cisco Saturday. mor, of indue. ing Vice President bitterness of past years. He will pensor no ruthless proscription of this community attended th nn N. Garner to those who have been on the outgo. ing convention at Long Bra e democratic nang side. Buckner's friends say the onal committeedav Dallas man will fit strategically in

this program and policy. Use Cisco Daily News want results .--- Call 80.

ently declared a Though it is pleasantly meaningmarm second for arner's selection less so far as affecting the selection nnouncing h e by congress of Speaker Rainey's sucrould surrender cessor, the Texas legislature by unnomination animous votes has declared its suphe expiring state port of one of the strong Texas leadcommittee h a d ers in congress, Sam Rayburn, for

given him person. | speaker. BROOKS If Mr. Rayburn is not chosen, it ally for the party office. Former Sen. Love, leader of the will not be because of his lack of anti-Ferguson democrats, in a state- eminence; but purely from the fact ment mailed to Austin, supported that Texas now dominates congress Mr. Garner for the selection, and in having the vice president, the pointed out that he, Love, had spon. chairman of the appropriations comsored in the Dallas county demo- mittee, and five of the other major cratic convention a resolution in- chairmanships, including Rayburn' tructing its delegates to support interstate commerce. Garner a tthe Galveston state con-

an from Texas.

Mr. Ferguson re-

ention Let us figure your next job of Mr. Love said: "While I differ printing. Our job printing departwith the vice president, as I have ment is equipped to serve your for many years, on the prohibition needs.--Phone 80.

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BEACH CLUB GIRL

Thursday, September 6.

Rev. Kramer of Cisco

regular appointment here

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

pent Sunday with Mrs. Arch

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhan

daughter, Miss Marie, have

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rich son, Lowell, and Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Motria

Mrs. Eugene Parkinson

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rich and

opping in Cisco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cur

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A large number of people

Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

returned

at 3 o'clock

relson of Nimrod.

Lome after visiting

visiting relatives and

ROMNEY

Boots slept under their combined got back to crutiny. She looked thin. The ago, he said. His friends, fine bones of her small face stood out sharply in the rock-gray dimness of the room. A shaded bulb he expected to burned dimly over the table.

"She'll do very nicely."

York suburb. Hurt and humiliated, Boots ac-cepts the attentions of RUSS LUND, swimming instructor. Mits. RAEBURN returns from a trip out of town and Boots dreads her mother's hearing what has hap-pened. On impulse she marries Russ who takes her to live with his brother and his wife. Russ has no job and apparently no ambition. Soon Boots begins to see him as he is. Russ goes to Miami, promising Russ goes to Miami, promising Russ goes to Miami, promising Boots he will send for her later. She gets a job in a big depart-ment store. One wet, cold night she reaches home, teeling ill and discouraged. A customer's \$10 bill has been tost and Boots is held responsible. The dark young man followed -not for at least 10 days the doctor out into the hall.

"That was a close shave," the room, he amplified with a older man said affably, shrugging He had lived and worked it big shoulders into his coat. "She very room when he'd GO ON WITH THE STORY He went on, discoursing learned. York fresh from college. ly of the habits and curiosities of one in Greenwich Village "CHE'S a very sick girl," the influenza and the dark young man Mrs. Mooney. . . . "When you fainted Monda smiling. Mrs. Mooney called me." "Well, well, I'll look in tomoron. "We saw the wire. ly, my boy. Lucky girl to have thing has been done." Russ was gone. She take it in. It wasn't true here was Denis, talking about . . . it must be. under me on a case like this last winter," the gray, plump profes- CHURCH bells awoke Boots from her deep slumbers. She opened "I was delirious?" Boots in a quavering voice. He nodded. child does. Sunday? Why, it "And you got the nursebeen looking after me?" Another embarrassed B money. Coming home in the rain hope you don't mind . . ." "Oh, mind!" Her voice "Oh, I must get up. . . ." Her on the word. "Some day hand groped for the bedside lamp pay you back. . . . Meantime. already alight and a girl with red And the story of the lost me curls and a nurse's cap was smil-Lacy's came tumbling out ing down at her. voice faint and tired. "Want anything, child?" "Don't worry about that "I-I have to send a telegram." all fixed." he told her defin The nurse smiled and said in a othing voice, "Later, perhaps, "You talked about it in yo Just now you have nothing to do ness, all the time. I went but to lie here and get well." the store. Mrs. Mooney "How long have I been ill?" which department you work "Nearly a week, dear. But you're all right now. You're splendid-" and I saw the fellow, Bliss. Boots' eyes filled. She was splenall fixed." did. But Russ, with his strong She opened her eyes body, lay stilled in death. What 'You're so good." was it the wire had said? "Russell Lund killed in motor-Miss Ryan was at the do boat accident this afternoon. Wire starched skirts crackling. instructions." "Mustn't tire the child And she had fainted. She had Enough talk for just now." failed Russ, finally and wholly. Denis Fenway rose. Boots "My husband," she began faintly . "he's . . " "We know, dear," the nurse said catch the good scent of tobac lavender water and fresh I soothingly. "It's too sad, but your friend has seen to all of it. Every-"I'll see you in the D he said gravely. He went an thing was arranged." She hadn't thanked him I ly, she thought, with wear weakness and despair, and the She would later. It was young nurse, tiptoeing to the doorjust now to lie back and

fully and tucking it into his pocket, voice allowed himself a smile. Two, in "How-how did you ha

had come to Mrs. Mooney's.

fact. One for the nurse and an- be here? Oh, I'm so terri whose eyes had been searching his fused . . .

to explain qui "She'll do," he said, benignly. HE began gently, in a

apartment in Washi

probably be a deficit from the purchase of the certificates by the government pool, but the method means that there this time. Appeal to the spiritual as one of the ablest and most courwill be a more even distribution of the cash returns of the side of your nature and you may ageous as well as one of the cleaniest become poetic, musical or do auto- so-called political bosses of the east short crop on a pro rata basis. Without the sale and pur- become poetic, musical or do auto-matic writing. Write me your exper- Well, Hague has declared himself. chase of these certificates both the farmer who failed to pro-duce his allotment and the farmer who produced a surplus 12.23. Danger Nov. 11 and 12. So. lock. He has placed it in the record would be penalized.

Profits and The New Deal

Spokesmen for Wall street complain that profits, admitted to be favored by the administration, are not a reality with an influence upon trading. They exclaim that the New Deal has put the cart in front of the horse by demanding wage and price increases before profits. In the past, they point out, profits came first and capital, embolded by profits, was ventured in further expansions that brought wage hikes and price rises as a result. All of which may be true. But a point overlooked is the fact that it is quite too early, referring to the past again, for profits to be anticipated. The recovery movement, even by putting the lowest point of the depression and the upward start in the latter months of the Hoover administration and giving the New Deal all the impetus value claimed for it, is quite too young in point of time to have accomplished a great amount in that direction. The history of depressions has demonstrated recovery as a long and gradual movement with all elements suffering proportionate hardships in arriving at normalcy again.

The great problem now, and the problem that will become more serious as time goes on, is not that of making profits for business, but that of restoring relief-supported millions to self-sustaining employment. The vast sums that are being spent to keep the bodies and souls of millions of destitute together will sooner or later be demanded of prosperity, and the sooner that this obligation upon the future is cut short the greater will be the guarantee of the success of the measures. The rehabilitation of the individual is the next great step in the program. He must learn to take care of himself again, by learning that there is no substitute for industry and thrift. Incidentally, capital must learn that lesson, also, or suffer another debacle such as 1929 witnessed as the result of a wild nightmare of profit-taking. There can be no more profit than what is earned and speculation is not a producer of wealth but simply an estimator of it.

Manutacturers Kick On Latest Relief Idea

Manufacturers are looking with great disfavor upon the latest relief project designed by Nat'l Adm'r Hopkins by which small factories are being established over the country to manufacture mattresses, shoes, clothing and other necessities to be distributed among the poor. They argue that these articles should be purchased from established and private concerns which, they explain, will suffer by the loss of the business that the relief project will mean. A great deal of agitation against the proposal is expected to develop with unpleasant repercussions in political and congressional circles.

It seems one thing leads to another in this business.

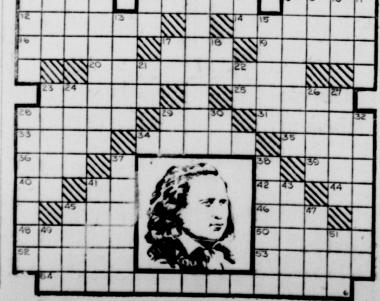
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ntation the board, in the person of F. E. Harrell, will have assured Cisco against discrimination But the question that has come about between the authority and he Brownwood irrigation and water district, owners of the huge Brownwood lake, indicates that here are prior rights and prior development that must be taken into consideration and given insurance commensurate with the initiative and the investment represented. * * *

Brownwood has registered protes igainst part of the proposed legisla. ion on the ground that it mean giving the authority the right drain away water impounded in its lake through condemnation proceedings. The program of the Colorado authority, similar in principal respects to other extensive flood control programs, is based on a regulated stream flow. This means the impounding of floodwaters behind great dams during rainy seasons and the gradual release of these waters during dry seasons in order that there will be room for the waters of the next flood period.

Brownwood sees in this the threat that the authority will condemn its impounded supply as it wishes to release the tributary flow both to make room for future flood waters and to provide a stream for power, irrigation and possible navigation development below. It has lodged a protest, asserting that such a program will do the upper stream areas no good by keeping them dry in order to supply water to downstream areas. Assurance has been given that such will not be the case. but that Brownwood will be secured in its right to the waters it has impounded.

That is as it should be. Brownwood by adventuring a large sum of money and initiative in the construction of its dam and the devel. opment of its great water project has a prior and essential right to the advantages of that project. That right, it seems to me, should not be endangered by interests that may be subsequently served by the broad program of stream development. At the same time, the part that the Brownwood project plays in relation to the whole program should be recognized and the district reimbursed in proportion to that service The same is true with the Cisco dam and lake in relation to the proposed Brazos valley development Cisco will not wish to surrender certain rights that it has achieved by reason of community initiative, but it is entitled, it seems, to consideration for what this initiative will have contributed to the whole pro gram.

* * * There is another and important fact to be considered, which is that the size of the Cisco dam is so acommodated to the rainfall upon it

CHAPTER XXV

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOOTS RAFBURN, 18 and preity, is snubbed by wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS. Due to Sylvia's gossip. Boots is forced to resign from the Juniors. Both girls live in Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb.

doctor said to the dark young listened, nodding occasionally, un man, braced against the distempered wall of Mrs. Mooney's sitting "She ought to have a nurse row. She's coming along splendidroom. . . . I don't know . . . " "She can have a nurse," the dark such a friend standing by ?" You

young man stated coldly and with could see he waited for, expected firmness. "Get one. Twenty-four hour duty?" a burst of confidence but none was forthcoming so he went out briskly. "I know a good girl. She worked

sional man told him. "You're her her eyes reluctantly, drowsily as a -her brother?"

"Just a friend," said the dark couldn't be Sunday! She frowned, young man. "I know her family, remembering. That gray Monday only discovered last night we and the customer who had lost the "Ab, I see." The doctor, draw. money. Coming home in the rain to find that dreadful telegram . . . ing on his big driving gloves, eyed the younger man with interest. "You'll have the nurse come but she was startled to find it was right over then?" "Within an hour. May I use

this telephone?" . .

 \mathbf{I}^{N} the dim, untidy room Boots slept in a stupor. Her skin burned with the raw flush of fever. She scarcely knew where she was when she woke, except at dim intervals. In her dreams it seemed to her that she was in her own room at home with the thin, delicately darned curtains blowing at the wide windows and October roses blooming just beneath them. But when she came back to consciousness, which was only occasionally, she saw the outlines of the sagging painted bureau and the gray square of window beyond it. Trucks jolted over the cobblestones and urchins cried in the streets be low and taxi horns honked, honked incessantly. Beyond, in the narrow streets edging the river, fog horns boomed with dreary regularity.

There was something-she couldn't remember just now-that Boots began to cry, tears of utter \$10 bill and a tall, stern faced young man at Lacy's. She had the feeling she babbled about it in her "I think there's someone waiting It was all dreamlike. Even the to see you," she said. cool hands of the girl in white, laid was dark, blue-eyed. He had a fine on her feverish brow and wrist. were the hands of a dream angel. drawn look about him. People came and went in this Fenway!"

Boots uttered a little cry. "Mr. dream. Although Boots was unaware of it the small square room the kitchen. You call me if you almost a stranger to her. was scrupulously tidy now, with want me. Don't talk long and tire he was behaving like a good the tidiners of a hospital room has" Miss Don't talk long and tire the tidiness of a hospital room, her," Miss Ryan warned in an un-Clean scarf on the bureau. Clean dertone, slipping past him. And patched spread twitched four then Denis was in the sagging square over the thin blankets chair behind the bed; his thin, Tumbler and spoon - everything nervous, long-fingered brown band laid over her small white one.

"Yes, do you mind?" On the morning of the sixth day Her eyes were closed now and the doctor, straightening his plump two big tears slipped unb back, folding the stethoscope care from beneath her

cool, delicious drink the nur to her lips. The young man in the doorway Tears trickled again f neath her closed lids. She

weak to make plans now. been good to send Denis

itan. "Russ, Russ," she wept "You're gone and I'm left and what am I going to Later, perhaps, when

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September 6, 1984.

Millions---ED FROM PAGE ONE

issues, is attributed to cy measures taken by

inding issues approv year amounted to \$6,421,- direct-tax obligation bonds. s figure, compared with of new city issues apin indication of the prontiment of taxpayers cerating of additional and in favor of a scal-

municipality's ability to pay. Dur- bonds, some difficulty was experiing the past three or four months, enced in marketing them. The rate owever, there has been a sharp in- was increased to 4½ per cent for the rease in the number of new bond second group of bonds, and they issues authorized by voters. The were readily disposed of. The legis-availability of Public Works admin-lature is now holding a special ses-The were readily disposed of. The legisool districts following the istration allotments on the 70 per sion on call of Governor Miriam A. the legislature of a bill cent loan, 30 per cent grant basis, Ferguson for the specific purpose hat no school district in has been directly responsible for of authorizing the issuance of the two years or more in thsi increase. The inducement of- remaining \$9,500,000 of bonds of the principal and interest fered municipalities through this \$20,000,000 legalized by amendment shall participate in governmental agency to undertake to the constitution. An investiganool aid appropriations, various projects with the two-fold tion of the expenditure of the funds ified in this law that no purpose of providing employment derived from the bonds already sold ald be deemed to exist if and consummating public improve- is now in progress in both the house unding bonds were ap- ments, with the added appeal of the and senate. No charge has been he state board of educa- direct grant of 30 per cent of the made against the state relief comcost, has influenced the voting of a mission of any misuse of the money. considerable aount of revenue and t "It is anticipated by some that

the legislature at its regular session **Relief Bonds**

"During the past fiscal year the submit another state bond commission has issued amendment to the vote of the peo-and sold \$10,500,000 of state unem-ple, providing for the issuance of ployment relief bonds. This amount additional relief bonds in the sum was issued in two installments. Due of \$20,000,000 to \$35,000,000. of existing obligations to to the fixed rate of interest at 4 per

MEANWHILE, the technicians

in January will be called upon to constitutional

"Road refunding bonds approved commensurate with the cent on the first installment of these during the year totaled \$4,521,137.25. Original issues of road bonds totaled \$1,176,500. In the majority of in-

stances, the refunding of outstand-

ing road bonds was undertaken as

Behind the Scenes in Washington DDNEY DUTCHER |and lodged their friends in the early personnel, most of them rele Staff Correspondent atively incompetent. This is an

NGTON .- Thanks to the old racket here, often worked on Emergency Council green executives. Such cliques. to the Federal Housing frequently dominated by chief tion here, the building clerks of departments and agenoducers or anyone else. cies who are a continuing element ig renovation program in government, try to squeeze what might be described their own people into other perbut delayed start. sonnel agencies where they seems up to millions influence hiring policies and jam

owners who must decide in still more friends. hey want to put money g up and prettifying lings or into something

employed were gents from industries which wanted to whisper knowledges a message in Moffett's ear and Moffett had lumber industry's press -and still has-a secretary who t the next lumber price threatens to become even more be up rather than unpopular than General Johnalso a certain weari- son's girl.

Administrator James A. The files got mixed up, the repetitions that building program was stalled and everyare cheaper than a year thing was so messy that Emil Hurja of the Democratic National

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any toes.

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Committee was able to step ir index figures based on and take over the whole personrices showed a general nel problem with the successful price level of 74.5, plea that there was no other way with such building ma- to get it straightened out. es as wire nails 98.2,

steel 94.5, cement 93.9. [NITIAL coldness of the banks toward the program is comtile 911. and lumber year-ago prices Monett monly interpreted here as part of had been boomed even an habitual attitude toward althe big sky-high price most any New Deal proposal. Apparently bankers couldn't believe ed by the codes.

at first that Washington was ofof the inside story of give you an idea how on of you at idea how safe, insured loans at 10 per cent n of vast federal proetimes operates. It is interest. O

From the beginning, bankers arned out to be much privately interviewed here, when they understood they could charge in he or anyone else had home owenrs 10 per cent for ren Accustomed to doing ovation loans, expressed thembig business way, Mofselves as pleased. Banks everynd he had to consult too where seem to be coming in on ple and avoid stepping the program now-and the home owner will find the loans a lot

cheaper than those he could get AL government person- before.

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an economy policy, bonds of lower interest rates being subsituted for those of higher rates. In other cases, refunding was resorted to as an emergency measure to forestall threatened default or to refinance already defaulted issues. The report of the board of county and district road indebtedness on state participation and percentage of eligibility of counties' and road districts' bonded indebtedness shows that on May 31, 1934, 70 Texas counties were can in default on either principal or interest or both on one or more of

their issues of road bonds. These default items, which aggregated. \$2,653,898.61, ran as low as \$6.10 in interest to as high as \$100,000 in principal. The fact that the state has increased the payment on its portion of the principal due on the road bonds eligible for state participation from 30 per cent to 50 per cent for the calendar year 1935, will help to wipe out some of these defaults, it is thought.

Defaulting Units

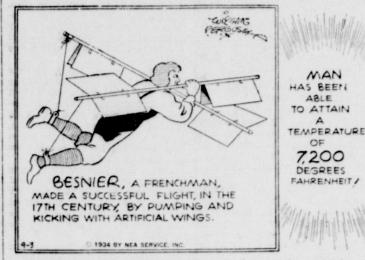
"If Texas, as has been reported. has more civil units in default than any other state, with one or two exceptions, it is due to the fact that this state has a far greater number of bond-issuing subdivisions. On the basis of percentage of municipalities in default or on the basis of percentage of total amount of outstanding debt involved in default, Texas' record is good. considering defaults throughout the country brought on by the depression. The return of confidence in Texas municipalities that are meeting their debt requirements is seen in recent market transactions that clearly evidence the recovery of the municipal bond market in this state. Bonds that could find no buyer at 5½ and 6 per cent interest yields

last year now find a willing market at yields of 4 to 41/2 per cent. Tax collections, both current and delinquent, during the fiscal year have been encouraging. Delinquent

tax payments, especially, have far exceeded those of previous years. This increase of tax income is attributed in part to legislation remitting penalties and interest on past due taxes if paid within a certain period, in part to the HOLC loans made available to home ownCISCO DAILY NEWS



The MAYA INDIANS OF YUCATAN, BELIEV. HAT AGED VULTURES ENTER THE DENS OF ARMA. DILLOS AND CHANGE INTO ARMADILLOS THEMSELVES.



BESNIER, a French locksmith, studied the flight of birds, and copied their motions in his attempts to fly. With hinged wings at the ends of poles which rested upon his shoulders, he was able to flap through the air for a short distance

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

Monday's Menu

juice, cereal, cream, fried green tomatoes, muffins, milk,

der, salad of apples, raisins

and celery in lemon jelly, toasted muffins, milk, tea.

with baked bananas, succo-

tash, green pepper and cheese

salad, apple pandowdy, milk, coffee.

Crown of Lamb

BREAKFAST: Orange

LUNCHEON: Clam chow-

DINNER: Fresh ham steak

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

FTER the summer's abundance of fruits and vegetables wanes; roasts and steaks come into their own again in the fall. However, instead of settling down to a succession of roast, steak or chop dinners with stews and pot-roasts at regular intervals, why not try something out of the ordinary? The cut, manner of serving and seasoning provide a variety of changes for company dinners or festive family occasions.

English mutton chops will prove most popular with the men-folk. Yearling lamb should be selected for them, and loin chops are mixture of celery and blanched best for the purpose. The butcher almonds will remove the bone in one piece. Then he will place strips of bacon of the meat and roll it up.

Must Be Cut Thick After fastening it securely with large and suitable for a company

small skewers or binding it with affair. With its stuffing it will small skewers or binding it with a cord he will cut it into slices about one and one-half inches thick and wrap each slice with a strip of baccon or larding pork. The chops can be broiled or planked. Allow one chop for each person to be served. If you want a particularly fes-tive looking dish, serve them

COOK

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shook, Mr. trip. Mrs. Tillie Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard White also Grandpa in our Sunday school at the Baptist Baker, were the Sunday dinner church most of the officers and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner, Misses Georgie Mae Hunt, Bertie there is a new class which will be Mae Townsend and Bobbie Town- the young men Bible class, which send were the Sunday dinner guests will be taught by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Davis of Miss Alma Townsend.

Mrs. W. B. Bennett and daughters, Miss Aletta Maples spent last Lottie Mae and Lois, of Eastland week visiting relatives in Gorman. Wright Townsend visited Austin visited Mrs. Clara Bisbee and chil-Carver Sunday.

Rev. W. R. Ivie and two sons were

the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis. Rev. W. R. Ivie filled his regular

appointment here Saturday night and Sunday night. Rev. L. S. Richordson, pastor of the Central Bantist church at Houston, Texas, preached at the 11 o'clock service Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Townsend visited Mr and Mrs. Bob Townsend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Younger also Mrs. Claude Trigg visited Mrs. Trigg's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Trigg, Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Richardson Mrs. O. H. Stephens and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael and P. D Richardson were the Sunday dinier guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Revnolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor attended the annual singing at Long Branch Sunday.

CARBON

We are enjoying this cool weather Lut would like to have had rain with it.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Parks of Portales, N. M., have been visiting relaives here the past week.

Several from here attended the inging at Bluff Branch Sunday Among those who attended were Morris Vaughn, Truley Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bine, Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Thompson and Will Tate

nd family. The revival which has been in pro. rerss at the Christian church closd Sunday night. A very large crow vas present. The subject was bap.

tism. Carl Adkins of the Carbon Pea-

nut Co. just returned from a business trip to Dallas. Among those attending church

here from Gorman Sunday night were: Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Underwood daughter, Clara Mae, and Mr

and Mrs. Luke Parmer. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilbert, Mr and Mrs. Gaston Gooch, and Mrs.

Hillard Gilbert made a trip to Alvin



Texas, where they visited Seth Gil- aren Sunday afternoon. They were belt and family. They also drove on their way home from Long down to Galveston while on their Branch where they had attended the singing.

Rev. A. A. Davis is holding a Very little change has been made neeting at Duster this week but is riving, so he is at home. Lonzo Wyatt and Lorena Haze of teachers are back as they were but our community were married Saturday night.

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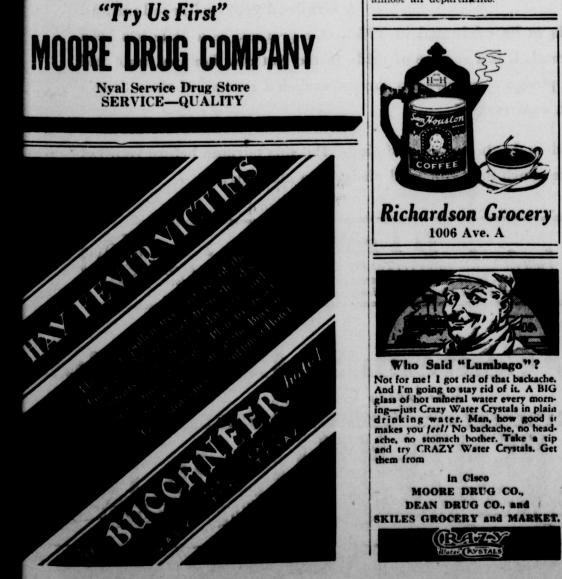


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ers, to the aid given farmers through cotton acreage retirement rentals and, in great measure, to an increased disposition on the part of the taxpayers to meet their obligations promptly. "The subdivisions of Texas are

entering the new fiscal year in much better financial condition than for several years past. Administrative officials are endeavoring to make possible reduced tax bills through economical operations and reduced valuations and tax rates. The increased current tax collections and the unexpectedly large collections of past due taxes have not, as might be supposed, resulted in excessive tax collection estimates for the ensuing year. Nor have the governing bodies increased appro-

priations on the strength of the new optimistic outlook. Tentative budgets of cities and counties for the new year reflect retrenchments in almost all departments."

in Cisco

IVATES?

(RYSTALS

If you want a particularly fes-tive looking dish, serve them planked. To do this, first broil the chops on one side only on a hot, well-oiled broiler. In the meantime heat the plank very hot and rub it with butter or other for place does control of the place of the place does control of the place of the place does control of th and rub it with butter or other fat. Place chops, cooked side down, on the plank and arrange stuffed tomatoes or stuffed pep-pers or both about the chops and put the whole thing into a very hot oven to finish cooking. Serve on the plank, seasoning the chops well and garnishing with sprigs of watercress. Potatoes au gratin are good to serve with this meat dish. If you use both tomatoes and peppers stuff the peppers with and peppers stuff the peppers with ing to the table.

IT PAYS TO READ THE "NEWS" ADVERTISEMENTS.

the cooperation of state and reue attended by gales and probably governments from which 80 per ce winds of hurricane force in a small of the salary of the additional i area, approaching the Florida coast. structor will be received. It is about 375 miles due east of

The instruction, the superinten S Miami, moving west-northwest and ent said, is known as diversified v

cational study, by which a stude **5 TYPES OF WHEAT** who does not anticipate going WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 6 .- Earl G. college but plans to go to work a Clark, wheat farmer, went in for va- ter his high school graduation, m riety instead of quality in his crops be assisted to a workable knowled and has produced five new types of of some vocation. Theory is taug wheat. Four of the five varieties in the class room, he said, but t have been put on the market "su- laboratory work is done in actu perhard," the blackhull "superhard experience in local business house beardless," "Clarkon" soft wheat, and beardless blackhull winter

wheat.

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a great number of farmers who believe their work stops when the product is grown. Dawson said he received three

cents more for his tomatoes this quiry. year while most of his neighbors The war craft sale disclosure fo lowed evidence that two Spani were willing to let their crop go at 50 cents a bushel.

naval officers bearing passes ma "I sold only the No. 1 tomatoes," he cut to boat company officials h said, "and the culls went to the inspected submarines a year befo hogs. I market my strawberries unthe United States entered the Wor der the same system."

This year Dawson had one and a half acres in berries. Next year he said he would increase it to two

Preaching Services acres. Dawson's biggest job is with his 1000 English White Leghorn hens. He said he has to work for them or they won't work for him.

The Rev. McClain will preach That work, he explained, is the reason why his egg production for Reich Sunday morning, Septem 1934 is sold out in advance. "Every one of these hens will make me \$2 next year," Dawson said. 9. at 11 o'clock, it was annound Thursday. The Rev. Smith preach at 8 p. m. at the same chu The public was invited.

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Circles Have Shower For Mrs. Blumberg

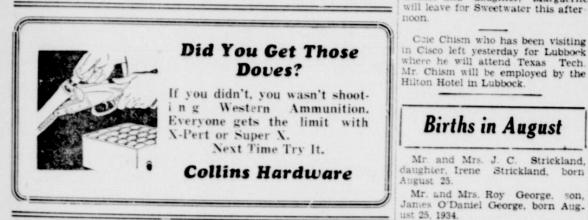
The circles of the Prebyterian auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met in separate meetings Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m.

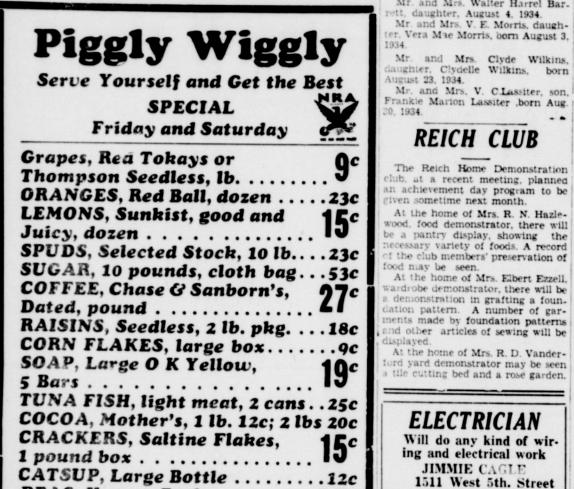
Circle 1 met at the home of Mrs. B. S. Huey. A short business meet. ing was held in which the members discussed plans for the fall season. Circle 2 met with Mrs. Leith Mor-

ris, Mrs. E. P. Crawford gave the de-votional: prayer by Mrs. C. H. Fee. The lesson was taught by Mrs. Crawford. There were eight members present.

Circle 3 met with Mrs. John Kleiner, in regular business meeting. Mrs. Pearl was welcomed as a new member. There were ten members present

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wood and This was the first time during hree children were expected to rethe summer that the circles have turn today from San Antonio where





they attended the Texas Methodist centennial celebration. They left Cisco Saturday by motor for the

trip.

day.

day.

Mrs. Charles Joyner and Pauline

Joyner of Merkel were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell Wednes-

Mrs. Josie Bates of Bastrop has

returned to her home after a visit

Margaret Lavern Key is visiting

Miss Hettie Ann Parrott of

Throckmorton is visiting her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donica and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gallagher have

returned from a trip to Carlsbad,

Judge J. D. Barker left yesterday

Cole Chism who has been visiting

Cisco left yesterday for Lubbock

Births in August

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strickland,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy George, son,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrel Bar.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Morris, daugh-

Vera Mae Morris, born August 3,

ughter, Clydelle Wilkins, born

Mr. and Mrs. V. C.Lassiter, son,

REICH CLUB

The Reich Home Demonstration

at a recent meeting, planned

a pantry display, showing the

the club members' preservation of

rdrobe demonstrator, there will be

ELECTRICIAN

Will do any kind of wir-

ing and electrical work

ssary variety of foods. A record

and Mrs. Clyde Wilkins,

daughter, August 4, 1934.

Mr

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for his home in Sweetwater. Mrs.

Barker and daughter, Marguerite

with her son, Ed Bates

Mrs. Carlton Cochran.

in Fort Worth.

New Mexico.

CALENDAR

Friday

Twentieth Century club lunch-

Cisco Booster club will have

a banquet at the Laguna hotel.

met separately. Because of the ab-

sence of so many members during

vacation the auxiliary has been

After the meetings all circles went

o the home of Mrs. Leith Morris

where they gave a handkerchief

shower for Mrs. Blumberg, a mem-

Personal Mention

ber who is leaving Cisco soon

eon 1 p. m. Laguna hotel.

at 7 p. m.

meeting collectively.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CINCINNATI-Charley Dressen's fairly certain to insist upon know-baseball theories largely co- ing just who is coming to his Al Shiparo of Wilson, Okla., was a Disco visitor Wednesday and Thursincide with those of Bill Terry, outfit.

and if the new manager of the Terry liked to send his Hank Cincinnati Reds wishes to be a Leibers and Phil Weintraubs to success, it would pay him to adopt some of the Giants' strategist's there. He knew they would rebusiness methods. turn with wider baseball knowl-Terry is in supreme command edge. It was Dressen whom the

of the New York club. He prac- Giants called from the Vols when tically has made an office boy of Johnny Vergez was stricken with Jim Tierney, the former govern- appendicitis during the fag end of the 1933 campaign. ment agent, who, as secretary, had a great deal to say in regard

to the affairs of the Giants during Dressen Well Liked

DRESSEN, a much better mixer the latter years of the reign of John McGraw. than Terry, who is none at Dressen cannot hope to succeed all, has a wide acquaintance in the

t Cincinnati is to continue as the game. dumping ground of major league He started making friends baseball. when the late Iron Man Joe Mc-

There are 15 or more cast- Ginnity led him into the Peoria offs on the Reds roster at the Three Eye League park in 1919, present time-Chick Hafey, Allyn and told Jimmy Hamilton, now Stout, Sparky Adams, Larry Ben- half owner of the Nashville club, ton, Jim Bottomley, Adam Como- that he was a fine prospect. Dresrosky, Paul Derringer, Wes sen played with McGinnity's Staley Schulmerich, Ted Kleinhans, Starch team, an independent outfit Mark Koenig, Ernest Lombardi, of Decatur, 111., his old home Clyde Manion, Tony Fiet, Oski town, Slade, and Tony Freitas.

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man moved out as president last

out their welcome er didn't fit in

the Cardinal organization.

Cardinals' Boneyard

winter.

Charley made more friends during his half dozen years as the Cincinnati third baseman, and it A LL any club that wanted to get rid of someone had to do dur-traveled 200 miles from Nashville, was a fine tribute to him here reing the past two seasons was call and an equal number 300 miles up Sidney Well, which is one of from Decatur, to be present on

the reasons why the automobile Dressen Day at Crosley Field. A man that popular must have something on the ball. It would Sam Breadon and Branch be a shame to see him fail for Rickey and their extensive chain lack of material, and the safest

store system found the Reds par- way for him to guard against this ticularly handy, unloading no less is to make himself the boss after than nine who either had worn the lines of Terry. Charley Stoneham has implicit faith in Memphis Bill, who hires This Dressen must stop-and and fires, fixes salaries, and signs will, unless those who knew him his own players.

as guide of the Nashville club Most successful baseball manamistaken. Dressen isn't the gers wouldn't get to first base in a kind who will sit by and yes a popularity contest.

impounding of floodwaters be-

Brownwood sees in this the threat

endangered by interests that may

* * *

club official who is not a practical Terry's stock reply to criticism baseball man. Little Charley is is, "I suits me.

Wisp of Range Woman at 63 Can Punch Cattle With the Best of the Cowboys

BAY CITY. Sept. 6 - Mrs. May breed are difficult to handle, be-Cleveland is 63, a little wisp of a cause of their strength, especially woman, but even now she can twirl for a woman. But Mrs. Cleveland a lariat, throw a half-breed Brahma "knows the tricks of the trade." or slap on a branding iron with the She has been in the saddle since

best of the vaqueros. choldhood, ridden virtually every "A cow and a horse, that's all I kind of horse known to the South know," she said. "And I'd rather Texas range and in all her life has be dead, yes, I really had, than not never been thrown but once, she to be able to handle my own cattle." said

But from appearances she does Cattle thieves still infest the not have to worry about that for ranch. Mrs. Cleveland resorts to several years at least. When brandthe old method of handling cattle ing season comes she dons a tenthieves, the six-shooter, an importgallon hat, bit-roweled spurs, high boots and riding pants and goes out on the range to help in the brand-

ard yard demonstrator may be seen ing tile cutting bed and a rose garden. She is one of the last of the old order of cattle-women reminiscent

of Amanda Burks of the last century, the so-called cattle queen of Cotulla who drove herds of South Texas cattle over prairie trails to northern markets.

Mrs. Cleveland comes of hardy stock. Her father was Norman Savage, early day cattleman. Her ow



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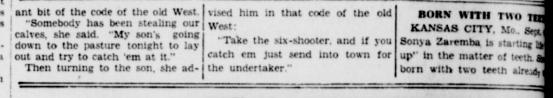
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Connie Davis

grandmother, back in the late 40's killed an Indian with a rifle down near the old town of Matagorda.

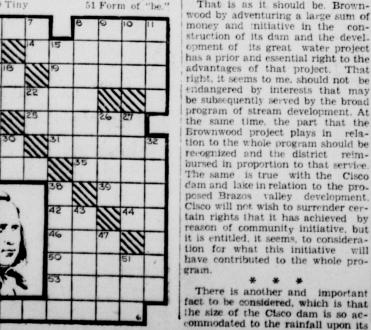
Inherited Qualities

She was born and reared in Matagorda county where her grandparents settled during the war with Mexico in 1847. She has known the range all her life. And a short conversation with her

is convincing that she inherited a large quantity of her grandmother's qualities. "A good cow pony and a six-

shooter, they're the best friends the cattleman ever had,' she said. Then she will relate the story of her "best cowpony," how it would keep the mother cow away while Mrs. Cleveland applied the branding iron to the calf. The pony was so adept, she recalled, that only on rarest occasions did the cow ever

TAR 22 Provided. hind great dams during rainy sea-THA 23 Tropical bean. sons and the gradual release 24 Genus of water these waters during dry seasons in order that there will be room for the scorpions 26 Indian. waters of the next flood period. 7 Skins of animals that the authority will condemn its can Hall of 28 He was a impounded supply as it wishes to rein the Civil lease the tributary flow both War. Wing part of make room for future flood waters 29 To accomplish i seed and to provide a stream for power, 0 Myself. irrigation and possible navigation de-velopment below. It has lodged a protest, asserting that such a pro-Perched 32 He amassed a Vibratory - from his motions invention. gram will do the upper stream areas Type standard. 37 Horse fennel. no good by keeping them dry in or Person in **38** Overshoe der to supply water to downstream areas. Assurance has been given that such will not be the case, but 41 To renovate. chronic ill lealth 43 Eyeball spain muscles that Brownwood will be secured in Leather pistol 45 To ascend. its right to the waters it has im. 47 College official pounded. 9 Possesses That is as it should be. Brown-wood by adventuring a large sum of



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thought, be up and stirring." Put this purpose before you. Let can burn the Centennial pledge into his heart:

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it is entitled, it seems, to considerawill There is another and important fact to be considered, which is that EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

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CARBON BLACK





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lustry on October 1.

brought fresh reports of new re-

Gorman's challenge came

bitration,

FTHVIN HELD N SLAYING OF 2 PATROLMEN

BULLETIN

DALLAS, Sept. 6. — Henry tethvin, 23, former Texas cont, may be charged with murin the slaying of two Texas way patrolmen near Grapeon Easter Sunday, officers here today. Officers workon the theory that Methvin Bonnie Parker fired the s while Clyde Barrow was ing in the rear of the parked

ORT WORTH, Sept. 6 - Dis. y Jesse E. Martin today said no would be filed against ry Methvin in the deaths of two vay patrolmen near Grapevine, as, last, Easter, unless further ence is developed.

artin said that evidence now was not sufficient to file a case st Methvin or justify expense Martin's going to Shreveport, La. re Methvin was arrested yester-

arney Finn, former tingerprint ert of the city police department tly after the Grapevine slaying he found Methvin's fingernts on a whiskey bottle picked up

eve the fingerprints sufficient

ethvin. who gave information ch led to the ambushing of Clyde row and Bonnie Parker last ng, was arrested as he walked the sheriff's office at Shreveport rday and asked for "some es", which he claimed had been n from him when he was ard some time ago.

Austin the chief of the state patrol said he was satisfied Methvin had nothing to do with trolmen's slayings.

ureau's Estimate **Of Cotton Increased**

ational Statistical Bureau, Inc., progress in Eastland county was is-train near Saginaw last night. The dead were J E Mayor 62 at 9,383,000 bales, against its Driscoll: ious estimate of 9,233,000 bales, d the government's August 1 esti-ate of 9.195,000 bales.



East and West

Meet --- to Wed

Kipling was wrong, as East and West have met and a Sep-

tember wedding in Shanghai, China, will be Romance of Miss Karin Broemmelsiek, above, of Ladue, Mo., the scene of the slaying. and Robert Horiguchi began lartin, however, said he did not

when they attended Missouri University. The bridegroom-tobe is a son of a former Japanese minister to Brazil. They'll live in Shanghai.

COOPERATION IN BUYING OF **CATTLE ASKED**

EW YORK, Sept. 6. — The In- the cattle buying program now in Fort Worth and Denver railway

drouth area have been grouped so as 24, and Frances, 13. to allow the orderly buying of cattle on certain specified days of the Hospital attendants collarbone.



the outcome.

The proposed Consolidated Gaso-

Lutheran Rally Sun.

The annual mission rally of Grace Lutheran church will be observed next Sunday at the city hall. Three services will be conducted, a German esrvice at 10 a. m. and English services at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., it

The Rev. E .Steyer of Christ Lutheran church, near Cisco, will deliver the address in the German service. The Rev. Henry Stroebel, formerly of near Cisco, now the Lutheran pastor at Pottsville ,will deliver the two English sermons. A

Four Are Killed in Train-Car Crash

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6 - Four The following statement of gov-ernment policy with reference to gravely injured as result of their

his brother, J. C. Mayes, 52, and the "Counties in the emergency latter's two daughters, Greeta Faye,

week in each county. The present in serious condition and that re-



AUSTIN, Sept. 6 - Hearing on on the application of the Consolidated Gasoline company for permit to maintain and operate a carbon black plant in Eastland county today was set for September 15 at Cisco by the state railroad commis-

At the same time the commisison will hear an application for renewal of carbon black permits now held by the Cabot Carbon company.

XACT LOCATION UNDETERMINED

line company carbon black plant would be located either in the Cisco or Eastland territory, the exact location not having been determined, it was said today. Other details of the application were withheld.

Three Services for

was announced.

cordial invitation is extended to the public by the local congregation.

BATTLE OVER The dead were J. E. Mayes, 62, and NEW COMM'N **IS POSTPONED**

crew consisting of a veterinarian, covery was doubtful.

several weeks. It was not said whether or not his family was with him at the time. Mr. Pennington, about 35 years of age, had been teaching for the pas few years at Garland, Texas. He was employed by the Cisco school board about a month ago.

ton said.

Country Club Meet Is Called Tuesday

The annual meeting of the mem bers of the Cisco Country club for the selection of officers and transac-tion of other business of importance tion of other business of importance was called for next Tuesday evening at 8 at the club house by President J. A. Bearman today.

Bearman said it was essential that all members be present for this meeting, which has been delayed for making his trim craft obey his every whim by micro-radio its regular time. waves flashed from his hotel, on

the roof of which may be seen Post May Make Upper the circular sending apparatus. This feat is held Marconi's most Air Speed Try Today notable achievement since he

invented the wireless telegraph. CHICAGO, Sept. 6 -Clearing kies brought an announcement to-**ROTARY CLUB** day from Wiley Post, round-the-**HEARS ABOUT** miles above the earth.

His 1,000 horsepower monoplane fense after noon adjournment. assed the 40,000-foot height yester- Dr. Hugh Jeter, autopsy physician

OF MEDIATION WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6 -Textile strike leaders dramatically urned down presidential peace overtures, ordering the unparalleled labor uprising to continue until every mill is closed, despite a swiftrising toll of dead and wounded. No arbitration until every mill is shut down-was the edict of Strike Leader Francis J. Gorman as the south reported 10 dead and 33 wounded in bloody battles in textile towns "The strike goes on', said Gorman as President Roosevelt's mediation board was summoned to meet to. morrow in Washington. He added

Wisconsin, Marion trap in "Mickey" Conforti, above, again is hunted by U. S. agents, fol-

TO TESTIFY IN

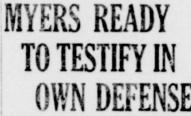
OFFICERS ARE NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 6 - Neal ers, sober and saddened by lical testimony on the death of **SELECTED FOR**

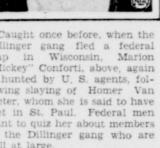
CHARITY ASS'N

J. T. Elliott was re-elected general chairman of the Cisco Charity and Welfare association at the annual meeting of the associatoin directors Monday morning. He begins his fourth term at the head of the asso-



lowing slaying of Homer Van Meter, whom she is said to have met in St. Paul. Federal men want to quiz her about members of the Dillinger gang who are still at large.







campus sweetheart, was ready ay to tell the jury trying him murder his own story of his ill. fated romance.

The state accuses him of causing world record flier, that he probably the death of Marian Mills, 19. Uniwill attempt today to fly 400 miles versity of Olkahoma beauty queen. an hour at a height of almost nine in an attempt to thwart motherhood Myers was expected to open the de-

day without a sign of labor, he said, Post hopes to show the way to speeds as high as 600 miles an hour fort to regain lost ground by intro-

speeds as high as 600 miles an hour in the rarified air of the stratos-phere ducing vital organs of the girl in support of the state claim that even man of the association. Mrs. Pihlip an inexperienced youth like Myers Pettit and Mrs. Charles Brown were could have performed an abortion. Mrs. Hazel Brown, fraternity cook nom the state placed on the wit- women ss stand as its star witness, praclly exonerated Myers by declar-

Neal never laid a hand on

In Robbery of Hotel

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6 - Rob-

July 9. The district attorney'

Former Cisco Girl

Weatherred was identified

Daughter Born to

ithout bond.

strikers and police at mill gates had left six dead in South Carolina, three in Georgia and one in North Carolina. New bloodshed menaces arose in ther sections of the strike belt thousands of police and mill guards armed with guns and tear gas to repel determined drives of flying squadrons pickets to close every textile plant in the nation. Troops were mobilizing in the Carolinas. GARMENT WORKERS UNION STRIKE IS VOTED





s long and spectacular political

He shelved his ambitions to bedemocratic national commitman from Texas, stepping aside clear the path for Vice President hn H. Garner.

His withdrawal was announced in pencilled note on a letterhead of Ferguson Forum. Only the day fore in the Forum, he had comented upon the defeat of Fergun-indorsed candidates in the mocratic primary, saying: "We e not even been knocked down, alone knocked out."

James V. Alired, apparently well. eased with Ferguson's withdrawal mised that an outline of his con- the condemnation this will allow ntion plans will be issued Sunday. "At least I shall be ready to speak the per week in each county in the national committeemanip," Allred said.



Dr. A. E. Thomas and the appraiser, the first three days of the week in he field. They have instructions from their respective headquarters to purchase cattle at a rate that

instructed they cannot receive more battle at a farm house six miles than this number of cattle as ship- from Edgewood, Van Zandt county. committee amendment.

ping orders will not be given on wise instructed from Austin. For the information of all con- Canton, Texas.

cerned there are at the present time gency drouth area and the Texas was wounded by a machine poration, only 15,000 head of cattle loft of a barn.

per day. This works out at approx-imately 75 head of cattle per day each week for each county, and the buying system mentioned above will take care of approximately this number. It is estimated that with for the purchase of 600 head of cat-

emergency area. Under this system the veterinar-Under this system the veterinar-ian or the appraiser may direct the owner of the cattle to proceed at county. owner of the cattle to proceed at county. once to a shipping point when the Sen. This relieves the county adminis trator of the necessity of contacting ed by health outhorities. Residents beardless," "Clarkon" soft wheat, each owner as to permission for are boiling water for drinking pur- and beardless blackhull winter removal of the cattle from his pre-mises and should result in a more

cluding Tuesday, September , he said, 1,412 head of cattle had been purchased for shipment and cluded there is a market for the cluding

Vocational Teachers

A meeting of the Abilene district of vocational agriculture teachers son said he found there was no and Future Farmers of America trouble in selling what can be prochapter officers will be held at Abi-lene high school Saturday evening, September 8, to plan a program of that will sell.

September 8, to plan a program of that was sent work for the new school year, J. M. Bird, Cisco instructor and vice pres-ident of the district association, said Wednesday. He claimed he learned how to 1934 is sold out in advance "Every one of these h how to grade and pack it for mar-ket. He said therein lies the fault of said.

L. Henry, are working in this county Fugitive and Deputy Sheriff Are Wounded

DALLAS, Sept. 6 - An Oklahoma

The Oklahoman was Millard numbers inexcess of 450 wherein this Bunch, 24, who, officers said, escapcounty is concerned, unless other- ed from an Oklahoma prison with Red Marlor. Marlor was in jail at

The injured officer was Harlon 234 counties in Texas in the emer- Burnett of Van Zandt county. He Relief commission is allowed to ship slug fired by Marlor, who for a time by the Federal Surplus Relief cor- held officers at bay from the hay-

Collie Asks Relief area, approaching the Florida coast.

It is about 375 miles due east of Funds to Sink Wells Miami, moving west-northwest and northwest.

wheat.

50 cents a bushel.

der the same system."

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 — Sen. W .B. Collie, Eastland Wednesday filed a relief project application for funds

orderly and even flow of cattle to

shipping points." Asking cooperation on the part of Former Exporter Finds "Pay Dirt" in all concerned Driscoll explained that it is now humanly possible to ship as rapidly as desired and "we simply cannot receive all cattle offered at once." He explained that all facilities are congested with cattle origi-nally in the drouth area. Since the inauguration of the buying program tract has found pay dirt in tomatoes took up agriculture on a 50-acre tract has found pay dirt in tomatoes Dawson said he received three Thrusday, August 23, up to and in- strawberries and chickens.

choice products of a farm and farmer who tries to find a sale. business dropped from 51,000,000 feet in 1928 to about 12,000,000 in To Meet at Abilene feet in 1928 to about 12,000,000 1930, Exporter Dawson became

farmer. After farming for five years, Daw-

That work, he explained, is reason why his egg production 1934 is sold out in advance. "Every one of these hens

When his pine timber exporting

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 - Marshalled Coach Dexter Shelley, presented forces for a fight to determine if by Garland Nance as Gov. Ferguson or incoming Gov. James V. Allred shall name a mem-her of the new state ralled comming the new state ralled memory of the new state ralled comming program her of the new state relief commispoint to a light football team at

sion were held in leash today, when the house voted to take up the \$9.-said, however, that the material AUSTIN. Sept. 6 — Former Gov.will allow this county to ship about
450 head of cattle per week. The
county* administrator is definitelyjailbreaker and a
sheriff were in a Dallas hospital to-
day with bullet wounds after a gunfor house the total to take up the so-
sheriff to take The section to change the relief of some of the boys is in doubt for commission makeup is No. 12 in a various reasons.

The senate resumed its relief investigation.

There was no skipper at the

wheel when the trim yacht Elet-

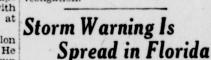
tra plowed her way accurately

through the waters (as shown

below) off Santa Margherita

Ligura, Italy. The navigator,

Guglielmo Marconi, was on land,



MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 6 - U. S. Meteorologist R. W. Gray today warned of a tropical disturbance, attended by gales and probably winds of hurricane force in a small

of the salary of the additional in-structor will be received. The instruction, the superintendent said, is known as diversified vo-

cational study, by which a student **5 TYPES OF WHEAT** who does not anticipate going to WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 6.-Earl G. college but plans to go to work af-

port and their interest.

Sen. Collie described the need of wheat. Four of the five varieties in the class room, he said, but the nspection and appraisal is finished. water supply as "acute". The pres- have been put on the market "su- laboratory work is done in actual

Neutrality Violation

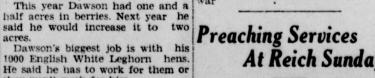
By Boat Co. Revealed WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6 -

GRID OUTLOOK

Raising Quality Produce on Small Farm Vessels which the United States department of state ruled were "war craft" were sold to Italy in 1916 by the Electric Boat company, "in vio-

VOTH, Texas, Sept. 6 - Claude | a great number of farmers who belation of the neutrality laws" Sen. Dawson said he received three champ Clark, Dem.-Missouri, charg-ed today at the senate munitions incents more for his tomatoes this quiry.

year while most of his neighbors The war craft sale disclosure folwere willing to let their crop go at lowed evidence that two Spanish naval officers bearing passes made out to boat company officials had "I sold only the No. 1 tomatoes," he said, "and the culls went to the inspected submarines a year before hogs. I market my strawberries unthe United States entered the World



they won't work for him. for will Dawson

war

In Waco Accident

W. G. Jeanes of Cross Plains passed through Cisco today en route to Waco where his brother, J. O. Jeanes, was reported to have Charge Cleburne Man killed by a train in the city limi He urged the club members to attend practice sessions and give the he had no details of the tragedy. early this morning. Mr. Jeanes sai

boys the benefit of their moral sup-4,000 Riot at FERA Coach Shelley also spoke on the effects of changes that have been

Building in Phoenix made in the rules this year. He was followed by Supt. R. N. Cluck who explained to the club a PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 6 - 4.000

new department that is being added to the high school this year through men, women and children rioted the cooperation of state and federal at the headquarters of the FERA building here today. governments from which 80 per cent

One man was reported killed while He also is charged jointly with Hubmore than a score were injured and ert Hulon with the robbery of a many were arrested. Tolar, Texas, bank last July.

Texas Girl Fliers Up on Fourth Try

> EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 6-A message to Cisco relatives last Two Texas girls, Jean LaRene and hight announced the birth at 5 p.m. Mary Owens, seeking to establish a yesterday of a daughter to Mr. and new women's endurance flight rec- Mrs. R. L. Griffis of Aquila, Texas. Mary Owens, seeking to establish a Mrs. Griffis is the former Miss ord, completed contact with a re-

fueling ship here twice yesterday. The girls flew here from Chicago to escape bad weather and ran into adverse conditions. They went aloft 1, 1933, the wedding anniversary of early yesterday after thre unsuccess- her parents. The daughter is ful attempts to set a new record, and fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. at 7 a. m. had been up 25 hours. Wilson.

Over 20 Millions of Municipal Bonds **Approved Last Year Refunding Issues**

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 .- Issues of Texas | was the fiscal year ending August municipal bonds of all kinds ap- 31, 1930, when \$88,229,002.95 of bonds proved the attorney-generals de- received approval. Fewer issues of partment during the fiscal year bonds were approved each year folwhich closed August 31, 1934, total- lowing that high point, until only ed \$26,381,182.38, of which \$20,579,- \$13,066,441.87 received approval dur-

ing the fiscal year which closed August 31, 1933. Bond issues being submitted to the attorney-general Bond Buyers' Bulletin, published at for approval are steadily increasing the University of Texas, said in her the sum approved during the year editorial analysis of the municipal bond situation for the fiscal year just closed almost doubling the previous year's total School Refunding

9. at 11 o'clock, it was announced with refunding issues making up reach at 8 p. m. at the same church The public was invited. "During the previous year, \$13,-"The increased volume of approv

re-elected secretaries. This will also be the fourth term for each of these

Howard D'Spain was re-elected treasurer, beginning his second

A drive to collect old clothing for distribution among the needy was lecided upon. The campaign will start at an early date.

Committees will be announced by Chairman Elliott within a few days to take charge of this drive and also to select a headquarters for the as. osciation

Representatives Asked

ery charges were filed here today gainst Stine Weatherred, of Cle-Elliott urged every religious, civic irne, in the Westbrook hotel roband fraternal organization to select a representative to serve on the exffice recommended he be held ecutive board, which is made up of representatives from all such insti

tutions. erday as the bandit who took \$140 The board also set aside a maxirom the night clerk of the hotel. mum of \$40 per month to pay ex. penses of the association workers.

People who wish to notify the as. ociation of the presence of needy families were asked to take this notification directly to some official of the association or member of the executive board, which will cause a careful examination to be made and upply the relief as needed.

Huge Sum Taken by Kidnaper-Bandits

LAKE CITY, S. C., Sept. 6 .- After taking the bank president from his home and threatening to murder the his family, three bandits Wednesday robbed the Palmetto State bank of Lake City of between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

> The bandits fled with President J. H. Carter and Cashier Fred Stal-bey but released them near Lamar, S. C., 35 imles from here.

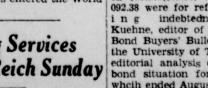
VOTED FOR DEAD MAN

TIFFIN, O., Sept. 6. - Seneca unty citizens cast 478 votes for a dead man, in the Ohio primary. Judge George M. Hoke, who succumbed to a heart attack July 28 received the vote as a democratic candidate for state representative.

WEATHER

West Texas-Mostly cloudy, probably showers extreme west portion tonight and Friday, cooler north portion tonight; warmer panhandle riday

East Texas — Cloudy, scattered showers and cooler north portion to-night; Friday mostly cloudy.





092.38 were for refunding outstand-

ing indebtedness, Antoinette Kuehne, editor of the Semi-Weekly

wheih ended August 31, 1934.



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HELP YOUR ROUTE BOY

We have nine route boys delivering the News each day, it may be that one of them is your neighbor, or your personal friend, if so, do him a favor, give him the start, he will appreciate it as a personal favor. Here is a list of the nine route boys making delivery each day:

REUBEN WENDE-Carrier.....Avenue C, D, E to 12th Street. JERE LOFTIN-Carrier West 2nd., 3rd., 4th. and 5th. Street. FORREST MOBLEY-Carrier..... West 8th. and 9th. Streets. DARCY BRUCE-Carrier. West 10th., 11th., 12th. and 13th. Streets. RAYMOND EVANS-Carrier....West 14th., 15th., 16th., 17th., 18th and all south side west of Avenue D. VERNON SHIRLEY-Carrier......All streets south of 14th Street on the east side of Avenue D, including Humbletown. J. C. KIRSHNER-Carrier..... All streets north of 14th Street and east of Avenue D to and including the Breckenridge Highway. MARCELL LENZ-Carrier..... All north side including Randolph Hill.

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YSTERS TAKE NEW PLACE ON FRENCH MENUS

ARIS. Sept 6 — In France, the ers has replaced the frog. fter one of the most bitter gas-nomic struggles of the ages, the cious bivalves from the French Portuguese coasts have been atto the French menu. Milof Frenchmen now eagerly the coming of each Septemwhen the restaurants announce grand arrival" of shell food. the years preceding the war, s, including the cheaper Porse variety and the expensive e, were consumed largely kids eat peanuts at a circus, iy by the hundreds, it not being ptional for a gentleman of ca-ty to eat 300 at a sitting.

The oyster of France is not the by dead gray looking animal of Chesapeake Bay. It is a suc-ent jade green and pearl colored reel far sweeter and more tasty the best American bively the best American bivalve. e in France they are eaten raw, hys raw. The French chef never

cook an oyster. France, the oyster must be ed in white wine. No French has sunk so low as to fry an cause one could then not them by the dozen. Oysters are on street corners and delivered the home on big plates just in for dinner.

seems probable that with the oh of the oyster, some smart will start cooking them, and oyster may take the place of nd snails, which after all, est known during the siege of when there was no food, but of imagination on the part of gry cooks.

DESDEMONA

For Ford

A and B

Four Oil Rings

Eight Compres-

sion.

and Mrs. William David and the Brown was being cleaned out their home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, M. P. Williams and Dr. J. a visit of several weeks with nd Mrs. Roy Ashburn. frs. W. E. Barron, Secretary of Lee Wright who was quite ill. co Dist. Methodist Missionery Mrs. Roy Rushing returned Tues-day night from Cromwell, Oklaho-

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ident of Desdemona society and ma, where she spent two weeks with Mrs. W. C. Bedford, study superin- her sister, Mrs. E. B. Stewart. tendent ,drove over to Rising Star last Tuesday and attended a train- left Sunday for Cisco where they

Barron presided over the meeting, John Elkins. being assisted by Mrs. Hal Cherry,

of Waco, who is conference super- I friends. intendent. The book for study this Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bratton and fall is "Suzuki Looks at Japan" and daughter, Cleva Jean, of Greggton, phases of Japanese life.

Mr and Mrs. I. N. Williams drove up to Breckenridge on business Saturday.

W. F. MacDermott and Floyd Evans, of Fort Worth, were here Monday looking after their oil and gas business. One of their wells on

For Ford

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sion Rings

M. P. Williams and Dr. J. M. Wright drove up to Palo Pinto Friday afternoon and brought back

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Ashburn ing day for study superintendents of will make their home for both Cisco and Brownwood districts. months while he is working as tool The Rising Star society furnished a dresser for Gallagher and Lawson.

delicious fried chicken dinner for They will be located in an apartthe seventy-nine delegates. Mrs. ment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mollie Emde and son, Clay

secretary of Brownwood district. Emde, came in Monday from Kil-Instruction was given to the study gore and are looking after their superintendents by Mrs. Gid Bryan property and visiting their many

is a very interesting study of various came in Saturday evening for a few days visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robert. They were

transferred last spring from here to the cost Texas oil fields. They reort that quite a number of former Desdemona people are living in towns near them, also that they are well pleased with that part of the

Smith.

Snead.

Revival services at the communiear Lubbock. ty tabernacle, conducted by the Church of God, are increasing in interest and attendance. The evan-

two

gelist, Rev. Campbell, and the pastor, Rev. W. M. Ford, are working faithfully for the saving of souls. The music at the services is unusually good.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snead drove over to DeLeon Saturday evening of relatives here. and attend the wedding of Henry Sims and Miss Lucile Kee which

aunt of the bride. The groom is a step-brother of Mr. needs.-Phone 80.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Acrea visited his aunt at Lovita, Sunday.

Monday with good enrollment and prospects for a good year. Supt. M. L. Cobb and Principal C. A. Skipping and Misses Johnnie Buchan and Pollie Brumbelow, together with several new teachers were present and ready to do the work assigned them. While the patrons and friends of the school regret Eight Oil Rings. that several of our former teachers Twelve Compres- Sixteen Compresfound it to their interest to go elsewhere, they are expressing a welcome to the new members of the aculty and wishing them suc their work. Miss Lois Howell left Saturday for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. V. C. Moser, at Lometa. Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, - presidng elder of Cisco district, will preach Sunday morning at the Desdemona Methodist church after which dinner will be spread. All members and friends of the church are invited to come and bring a well-filled hasket. Members of the Olden church as well as the rural churches belonging to the Desdemona-Olden charge are invited to be the guests of the Desdemona church at dinner at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Rev. Sensabaugh will hold quarterly conference for this charge. Rev. William Howell, son of Rev. Z. L. Howell, preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning while his father filled his regular appointment at Olden. William has recently accepted the place as assistant pastor of Munger Place Methodist church in Dallas. Just after accepting that place, he was offered the place as principal of Carbon public school. Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80. No Matter How dry you vote ... Your battery must be wet May we wet it free today? Vaughn & Elkins 112 W 6-Phone 505-Cisco General Auto Repair Battery and Electric Service

It looks like a big metal fish, but it's really a submarine, vest pocket type. Ten feet long and weighing 1000 pounds, it has a speed of six miles an hour and submerges to a depth of 17 feet. The inventor, Barney Connett, 30, of Chicago, is shown as he demonstrated the craft at the Jackson Park Yacht Club in Chicago.

SHADY GROVE

Community council met last Friiay night, and made final plans and arrangements for the community fair. The fair will be at the Pleasant Hill school house, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graves visited ehir daughter, Mrs. Floyd White, of Abilene last Sunday afternoon. N. A. Berry and family attended ton asked. he singing at Long Branch Sunday. Grandmother McKinnerney has

returned from a three months visit Mrs. O. L. Hardy of Dallas, was the guest of Miss Willie Ward last

week. Mrs. Flyn Reims visited friends in Cisco last Thursday.

Miss Dora Wende was shopping in Cisco Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKin-

nerney of Idalan were recent visitors

Sims and Miss Lucile Kee which Let us figure your next job of took place at the home of Mrs. printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your

Desdemona public schools opened

HALF INDIAN, Rev. Roy O'Brien filled his regu-**HE SEEKS HELP** ar appointment at the Missionary Baptist church Sunday. Second Sunday in each succeeding month is Primitive Baptist meeting FOR ALLOTMENT day. Everyone is invited to attend

HOUSTON, Sept. 6 - Henry Horborn in a wigwam in the Oklain Territory the year afjoined the union at 88 has aid in getting his claim for an dian allottment established.

ashioned penny, Horton, half Cher. children also accompanied him. kee, told this story. My grandfather was Jeff Moss, a children of Moran llblooded Cherokee. My grand- Sunday in the W. A. nother also was a Cherokee. home

Horton, and I was born May 17, 1846.

"My mother died when I was a aby, and may father joined another trader named J. W. Flaglee. We went to about where Paris, Texas, now is. When I was five years old ny father died."

From that time on, Horton said. he drifted here and there, working in a store for \$2 per week and board, in a planing mill, as a pump repair man on a railroad and on a saw mill. A friend wrote to the Department

Interior, division of Indian claims. An answer received said the citizenship rolls of the Cherokee ribe are closed.

"Horton's name does not appear on the finals rolls of the Cherokee nation," the form letter from John Collier, commissioner, said, only those persons who are enrolled can receive tribal benefits."

"It looks as though I am cut off from my rights because I cannot read or write." Horton said. "I only want a little to take care of me in my last days.'

"Did the relatives of the late millionaire Indian, Jefferson Burnette, ever get their claims settled?" Hor-The Houston Social Service pro

vides him food.



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D. Lavender made a business trip As Indian as the head on an old- to Cisco Friday, Mrs. Lavender and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wood and were visitors

David Foster and family attend.

Misses Florene and Billie Joyce

ed church at Dothan Saturday.

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and Juanell Foster.

Lawrence

Their daughter, Minnie, married Mrs. J. H. Elam had as Wednes-my father a white trader named Jeff day afternonon callers, Mrs. Bailey and children of near Moran, spent

and daughters, Leona and Gladys, Thrusday of last week with Mr. and and Miss Vera Elder. Mrs. B. F. Elam Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Foster and children met their friends, Mr. and children recently moved back to our

Mrs. Bill Darden of Throckmorton, community. Their many friends at Lake Cisco Sunday and spent a welcome them. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Elam and We are still very much in need of Waggoner attended Grandma church at Dothan Saturday and

rain, but have been enjoying a nice cool breeze since Sunday night. Sunday Mr. and Mrs John Luttrell and Use Cisco Daily News want ads for ittle son, Melton of Caddo and Mr. results .-- Call 80 and Mrs. George Lawrence and children, Garry and Eloise of Gun-

Darden of Throckmorton spent the past week visiting Misses Juanita sight and Miss Almeda Lawrance of Cisco were guests Sunday after-noon of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lawrance.

very enjoyable day.

Some of the farmers in our community have begun picking cotton. C. Foster spent Saturday D. with Wayne Lawrance.

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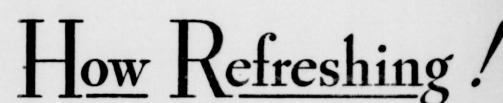
Pencils, Tabets, Ink, Paste, Crayolas, and other items at our usual low prices.

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LONDONERS BECOMING SIESTA CONSCIOUS DURING SUMMER

LONDON, Sept. 6.-Londoners are

becoming siest-conscious. transformed the city into the appearance of some somnolent city in Spain-insofar as the number of post-prandial sleepers is in evidence. Sandwiches are succeeded by snores, as the office workers in the city grab a little after-luncheon nap on a park bench, grass plot, or even on the seats of a one-arm lunch.

City churches are attracting added attendance in the hot, noon-time periods. St. Paul's, one of the coolest spots in London on a sultry day, is

wiches in the Cathedral garden, and formal notice of terminations prothen take forty winks in a pew. Investigation shows that girls are ment.

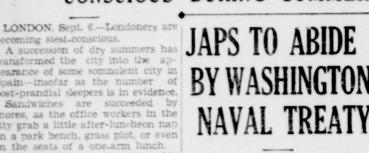
shyer than men about being observ- Even that notice will not be im ed dozing in public. Their gentle re- mediate, he indicated. Japan is spirations —not to be confused with planning, most observers believed, common, male snores —are heard to await the outcome of the London only in the more secluded spots.

The men, however, will slump fore deciding. down for a nooze almost anywhere. In event an Seats are not too plentiful in the museums, but the national gallery provides both ebuches and soothing

However, office workers complain that siesta facilities are unch too treaty would run exactly two years in an autogiro, in order to get a limited at present. They want more from the date of formal notice. places to park themselves, and they also advocate the need of a round ma nto see that they are

in time to get back to work.





TOKIO, Sept. 6 - apan intends position owing to the experience of to abide by the naval limitations their personnel. But I am not conprovisions of the Washington treaty vinced that any of their machines intil the agreement is terminated

London Bobbies to vided in Article 13 of the agree-

naval conversations in October be-

weeks on the kind of traffic tangles In event any signatory serves nowhich are giving them headaches tice of termination up to December 31, the treaty would run its normal these days. Instead of looking at their job course, expiring December 31, 1936. If the termination notice was given from the usual road level, some of after the last day of this year the them will be hovering over London

Museum to Preserve chine to fly low over London. Incidentally, the unusual sight of Customs of Old Spain an autogiro over the streets of the metropolis will be the cause of neck-craning by Londoners.

MADRID, Sept. 6. - A scheme for Traffic experts will go up in the he establishment of a mesum of the autogiro every day to watch street Spanish people has been approved congestion at the worst spots on the y the cabinet, and the appropriate traffic blacklist. The machine will ecree published in the official Ga-tte. be equipped wit ha two-way radio set by means of which the "air cops"

The object of the museum is to will be able to communicate with reserve the costumes, arts, indus. traffic headquarters at Scotland



WEIRD FUNERAL CEREMONY HELD **AT CHICAGO FOR ASHANTI DANCER**

By TOM BAILEY United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Sept. 6. — While the KID GANGSTERS **IN AIR RACES** body of Kosi Appiah, an Ashanti dancer at the World's fair, lies in

By H. C. BUURMAN

ensational nature have helped to

make the public 'airconscious.' Apart

from this, these exploits are of very

ittle direct interest. Their advertis-

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Burr Oak cemetery, his bridal robe, some of his hair and his toe nails are being sent to africa for the primitive funeral rites in his homemercial aviation and the aircraft land.

For only then after weird cerepenefits from such contests as the monies will his spirit have returned ondon-Melbourne air race sched- home to abide among his kin, acnled for October, according to An- cording to the Ashanti belief. ful members of a gang of It thony Fokker, the Dutch airplane was a belief of this sport that bandits who aspired to ape the Dil-third and fourth incompleted passes, prompted Appiah's people to send linger gang lay side by side in the will naturally emphasize the overthe heart of David Livingstone back morgue Tuesday, one felled by the "It is true that such flights as

shotgun of an intended victim, the to Scotland for "true" burial. other by police bullets a few hours At the funeral ceremonies here, attended by representatives of many later. sects, the strange rites of the Ash-

anti people were adhered to. Kosi Walder, 19-year-old escaped inmate Appiah was one of the Duke Kwesi of the state reformatory, was killed Kuntu's Gold Coast dancers appear- last night in a police trap. His com-World's Fair. It was at Duke Kun-world's Fair. It was at Duke Kuntu's home that the ceremonial rites on him at the point of his gangster friend's gun. were held

Fokker declared that he was not Across the casket lay a goldheadparticularly interested in the Loned scepter; a symbolic serpent upon learned that in the gang organiza. tripod was placed at its foaot. After the representatives of other with Allen playing the role of on-Melbourne race from the point a tripod was placed at its foaot. of view of an airplane manufactur-

ets had spoken at the behest of George (Baby Face) Nelson. "I am quite certain," he said, Duke Kuntu he and his companions that many other manufacturers have $m_{\rm Y}$ oplinon in this respect." proceeded to speak to the departed in low tones-tones that left no in low tones—tones that left no doubt with the listeners that the NEW GOAL LINE Two Fokker's machines, a 31seater Fokker passenger plane and a Dougspeakers firmly believed Kosi Apas machine, have been entered for piah heard them. marathon by the Royal

Then, as each of the mourners Dutch Air Lines. He expressed some passed the bier, Duke Kuntu poured ubt as to whether the machines the ceremonial water from a glass ered by the Royal Dutch Air upon the floor and repeated individ-

ually the names of the mourners, As the final act a song was of-The Royal Dutch Air Lines' regfered in the Ashanti tongue while ar route covers a large part of the all present stood up. A white Chiondon-Melbourne race," he concago lawyer, seeming strangely forinued, "and from this point of view eign to the group, was standing hey may be in a specially favorably shoulder to shoulder with a South

African chieftain. Appiah's comrades pressed handkerchiefs to their tear-moistened recitals, drowsy workers can snore in harmony with the soothing music an dnice, cool atmosphere. Steno-graphers and clerks eat their sand-considering giving other strong strong store of the strong strong

> **OREGON PLANS** Become Air-Minded TO PAY HONOR LONDON, Sept. 6. - Britain's traffic "cops" are going to get a new birdeye angle during the next few TO JASON LEE

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 6 -Dregon oday planned to honor Jason Lee at centennial celebration at the state fairgrounds here, Sept. 8. comprehensive picture of the mill-

The commemorative event marks he 100th anniversary of the coming f Jason Lee to the Oregon country. He arrived at Fort Vancouver, the Columbia river, Sept. 15. 1833. There he was greeted by Captain John McLoughlin chief factor of the Hudson's Bay company. The mission site, 10 miles from

the present location of Salem, was established on the banks of the Willamette river shortly thereafter. Governor Julius L. Meier of Oregon and Bishop Titus Lowe of the

Northwest diocese of the Methodist Episcopal church will be the princi-

pal speakers at the centennial ob-

the region where Jason Lee labored

A proclamation of President

events as a reminder of Jason Lee's

bring about a revolution of football (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian iniversity.

The new passing rule probably wil play with the result that teams which beretofore have lacked the punch to score within the five of ten-yard lines should find it easier o make touchdowns.

coal line on its first down and if in. APING OUTLAW completed still retain possession of the ball at the original line of scrimmage. Under the old rules a team did not dare pass over the goal line expect on third or fourth

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. - Two youth-This new rule, with the removal petty , of the five-yard penalty for second,

Not only will it increase the effectiveness of the aerial play, he believed, but it will make ground plays The second of the two, Harry more efective. Defenses will have to be scored to cope with the pass weakening defensive line play.

"The pass itself will not be so the goal where the defense must spread to ward off a possible pass

Capt. Thomas Duffy said he on the first, second or third downs, as well as the fourth," Myers said. "Heretofore the offense wouldn't

PASSING RULE

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United Press Staff Correspondent

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6 - Fcot-

the five-yard line. Then the defense could often stop a drive on the onefoot line.

"Time after time last year as an official I saw numerous scores repulsed on the very chalk of the goal.'

Meyer said he "wasn't so sold" on SPREADS GAME he new ball which is smaller around that the one used last year. Passers will find it more accurate and easier chamber of commerce, in regular

of smooth finish.

to grip because of its smaller size meeting Tuesday night confined itand pebble-grained surface instead self to a discussion of projects without official action upon any. In spring practice however, he

The proposed relocation of Highball fans woh like lots of touch- pointed out, his punters had trouble way No. One through Cisco was disdowns should get their money's in securing a spiral on their kicks cussed, as was the project for di-worth this year, believes Coach Leo with the new ball.



DALLAS, Sept. 6 - A barnyard boar that reverted to the type of his ferocious medieval ancestors was blamed Weinesday for the death of one man an dthe serious injury of nother.

The vicious beast was killed by Deputy Sheriff Cecil Chapman or a farm six miles east of Cedar Hill with five charges of buckshot.

Frank Wiley, 50, who owned the animal, was badly wounded Monday

in attempting to move it from one pen to another. The boar knocked Wiley down and slashed him before he was rescued. Tuesday men of the Cedar Hill vicinity set out to hunt the boar down.

In a wooded section they found deadly as the running game it will the torn and mangled body of a make possible, particularly around man, believed an itinerant. Officers blamed the boar.

They finally tracked the down and killed it.

dare chunk the ball except on the third or fourth downs while inside C. C. DIRECTORS TAKE NO AC



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Creek watershed into the Lake co watershed.

J. H. Elliston, of Canyon, senting the state parks division the department of interior's net the department of interior's needed al park service, has announced tember 19 as a date for sho films and slides of an educat nature relating to national p the board was informed. Confin-tion awaits the agreement of chamber to that date and the s

chamber to that date and the tion of an hour for the s which was left to Sec'y now out of the city. J. M. Bird, agricultural secret recorded the meeting in Mr. Se

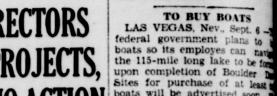
cer's absence. **Inspector Believes**

Dynamite Killed Fi Dr. A. H. Wiebe, inspector

the state game, fish and oyster or mission, here Sunday and Mon to investigate the wholesale de three of fish in upper Lake Cisco, to representative of the Daily

representative of the Daily X yesterday that no condition of water was responsible. He vent the opinion that dynamite had thrown into the lake at the p where several thousands of the were found floating upon the several the pater.

face of the water.



Thus a team may pass over the

lown, Meyer pointed out, for fear

of losing the ball.

head game, he said.

Spreads Defense

OREGON. Mo., Sept. 6 — De. partment of commerce inspectors this week examined the twisted and charred framework of a Rapid Air-lines tri-motored plane which car-ried four men and a woman to death during a blinding thunderstorm Fri-day night. The foundation of the carriage

evidence upon which to base a re- the different modes of transport us port of the exact cause of the acci. ed thorugh the centuries, together

into flames when it crashed, said old-fashioned beds and furniture that the pilot, despite his expert which were carried along the highmaneuvering of the distressed ship, failed to see a tree bordering a safe The popular arts section is to caught on the bound and catapult. carpets, tapestries, furniture, gold. ed to earth.

Parents and 4 Sons

es and handicrafts peculiar to the Yard. Spanish people, and also to perpetu- An autogiro of this type has been OREGON. Mo., Sept. 6 - De. ate features of Spanish life through used on three or four previous occa-

The foundation of the carriage

day night. Inspector P. Salzman, of Kansas City, said that the ship was so com-pletely wrecked and burned that there was little chance of finding with the types of luggage carried.

Farmers, who saw the plane burst Thus one of the features will be the The popular arts section is to in-

collections of the type of tools used year. by workmen.

ng traffic streams. Special permis-

sion has been granted for the ma-

Dutch Worried By

Theft of Bicycles Roosevelt and a resolution of con-gress, calling the people of the United States to observance of the AMSTERDAM, Sept. 6. - There part in winning the Pacific North-

is a fortune waiting for the man west conutry for the United States, who can think of a way to prevent have made the centennial a national bicycles being stolen in Amsterdam. event.

These plates are welcomed by "col-

lectors," who sell the magain at half

There are about three million bi-Throughout the country churches cycles in Holland, whereof there are of all denominations during the failed to see a tree bordering a safe clude exhibitions of inlaid work, about a quarter of a million in Am-landing field. The craft apparently carbets, tapestries, furniture, gold sterdam alone--and nearly fifteen and sermons to the memory of the smith work, carving, embroidery and thousand of these are stolen each epochal journey to Oregon that was the beginning of a great missionary

servance.

as missionary.

Every bicycle owner has to pay a movement.

tax of \$2 yearly -except the uned, who are allowed to cycle Have Reunion Here Son of Mr. and Mrs. tax-free. Every bicycle must show an fficial, small brass plate indicating that the annual tax has been paid.

CWYLINICH Y FORDS YN MYNED HEIBLO IPOLEZATE ALEPKONTAL TA & OPTI-CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 6 -According to Dr. James P. Connelly, federal probation officer at Omaha Wyoming has the lowest percent. age of federal parole violators in the United tates. Violators in Wyoming

Positive Relief for MALARIA! Sure End to Chills and Fever!

traffie manager for the West Texas manitarian standpoint. is Utilities company and former dis-

with the RKO studios who is being San Angelo as manager of the Naylor. He is now manager of the Gihe had charge of orchestration for the bralter at Paris, Texas. 4 Persons Hurt in

broadcast "Hollywood on the Air" to the Long Island studios of the film company. The broadcast is an advertising feature of the RKO over the NBC network.

transferred from Hollywood, where

for the Episcopal priesthood. He

The four joined Terry, who

Eagle

The visiting members of the family were to leave this afternoon.

\$26,000,000 Naval **Contracts** Testified

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6. tered into \$26,000,000 worth of con-tracts for naval construction with the United States, Peruvian and Argentine governments from 1919 to

1934, it was testified Tuesday at the Roundup want ads are a good in-senate's munitions investigation. Roundup want ads are a good in-westment.—Phone 80.



the bridge over the Brazos river on three other persons were suffering

Highway 89, according to the Weatherford Herald. With an un-broken stretch of fair weather, last-north of Mansfield Monday night. ing for months, said the paper, work has progressed rapidly. All that remains are a number of small jobs, It was feared he might have sus-

the building of approaches and so tained internal injuries. Hospital The Electric Boat company of Grot-on, Conn., submarine builders, en-the bridge opened for traffic it said. along "all right," so far.

Here's real relief from Malaria-Groves Tasteless Chill Tonic! Quickly it stops the chills and fever and restores your body to com-Crash at Mansfield fort. Many remedies will merely alleviate the symptoms of Malaria

Work is nearing completion upon Hulsey, 18, of Mansfield was in a completely rids your system of the infection.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a real corrective of Malaria because it contains two things. First, tasteless quinine which kills the Malarial infection in the blood. Second, tonic iron which helps overcome the ravages of the chills and fever and fortifies against further attack. Play safe! Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It now comes in two sizes-50c and \$1. The \$1 size conating 2½ times as much as the 50c size

ty: ICaudine Hogan, 16, Mansfield, and gives you 25 per cent more for Get bottle today at any store.--Adv.

112-INCH WHEELBASE. ONLY CAR UNDER \$2500 WITH A V.8 ENGINE LOW PRICES: (F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, tax, and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Economical terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of UP Universal Credit Company.)

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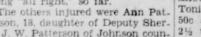


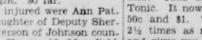
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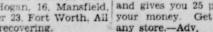
It was so in the days of the Model T and the Model A. B equally true of the roomy, modern Ford V-8 of 1934. Of all Fo cars ever made, this is the most economical to own and run. is the greatest value for your automobile dollars.

We invite you to ride in the Ford V-8 and let it tell you its of story of performance, comfort, safety and economy.

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L. B. Campbell Killed scattered from one coast to the oth-er gathered in Cisco Monday night for a brief reunion when Mr. and

scattered from one coast to the oth-er gathered in Cisco Monday night for a brief reunion when Mr, and Mrs. Ed. J Leeman of Duncan, Okla, where Mr. Leeman is editor of the Duncan Eagle, and two of their sons arrived to join two other sons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry A. Lee-man. Youngest of the four is Judson, of from the driveway, ran over the spring in the saddle, which made New York city where he is studying child, the message said. L. B. Campbell, who was manager the moment an unauthorized person

came with his parents and another brother, Edwin, also of the Duncan brother of P. W. Campbell, Abilene, however, banned its use from a hu-

Hence, there is still a fortune shop foreman for the Cisco Daily trict superintendent for that com waiting for another equally success-News, and George, musical director pany here. From Cisco L. B. went to ful, but painless invention.

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efunding issues approved e year amounted to \$6,421,-This figure, compared with 000 of new city issues apan indication of the prosentiment of taxpayers the cerating of additional of existing obligations to to the fixed rate of interest at 4 per commensurate with the cent on the first installment of these

municipality's ability to pay. Dur-bonds, some difficulty was experi-ing the past three or four months, enced in marketing them. The rate nowever, there has been a sharp in- was increased to 4½ per cent for the crease in the number of new bond issues authorized by voters. The availability of Public Works administration allotments on the 70 per sion on call of Governor Miriam A. cent loan, 30 per cent grant basis. Ferguson for the specific purpose that no school district in has been directly responsible for of authorizing the issuance of the for two years or more in this increase. The inducement of-of principal and interest fered municipalities through this \$20,000,000 legalized by amendment is shall participate in governmental agency to undertake to the constitution. An investigavarious projects with the two-fold tion of the expenditure of the funds sectified in this law that no purpose of providing employment derived from the bonds already sold hould be deemed to exist if and consummating public improve- is now in progress in both the house efunding bonds were ap- ments, with the added appeal of the and senate. No charge has been direct grant of 30 per cent of the made against the state relief comcost, has influenced the voting of a mission of any misuse of the money

considerable aount of revenue and t "It is anticipated by some that direct-tax obligation bonds. the legislature at its regular session **Relief Bonds**

in January will be called upon to "During the past fiscal year the submit another constitutional state bond commission has issued amendment to the vote of the peoand sold \$10,500,000 of state unem- ple, providing for the issuance of ployment relief bonds. This amount additional relief bonds in the sum tens and in favor of a scal- was issued in two installments. Due of \$20,000,000 to \$35,000,000.

"Road refunding bonds approved during the year totaled \$4,521,137.25. Original issues of road bonds totaled

\$1,176,500. In the majority of in-

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RODNEY DUTCHER |and lodged their friends in the ervice Staff Correspondent | early personnel, most of them rel-HINGTON.—Thanks to the atively incompetent. This is an ional Emergency Council old racket here, often worked on to the Federal Housing green executives. Such cliques. tration here, the building frequently dominated by chief clerks of departments and agenl producers or anyone else, using renovation program

Behind the Scenes in Washington

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Our Prescription

acknowledges a message in Moffett's ear and Moffett had lumber industry's press -and still has-a secretary who that the next lumber price threatens to become even more will be up rather than unpopular than General Johnand also a certain weari- son's girl. Administrator James A. The files got mixed up, the

repetitions that building program was stalled and everys are cheaper than a year thing was so messy that Emil Hurja of the Democratic National

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NT index figures based on and take over the whole personto prices showed a general nel problem with the successful ale price lavel of 74.5, plea that there was no other way red with such building ma- to get it straightened out. ral steel 94.5, cement 93.9, INITIAL coldness of the banks figures as wire nails 98.2. and tile 91 1. and lumber The year-ago prices Moffett monly interpreted here as part of

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a first that Washington was of-fering them the chance to make safe, insured loans at 10 per cent interest. J From the beginning, bankers fur to Moffett to say that than he or anyone else had they understood they could charge Accustomed to doing home owenrs 10 per cent for ren in a big business way, Mor- ovation loans, expressed them-

und he had to consult too selves as pleased. Banks everycopla and avoid stepping where seen to be and the home where seem to be coming in on owner will find the loans a lot . . . cheaper than those he could get RAL government person-

before. cliques moved in on him (Copyright, 1934 NEA Service, Inc.)

interest rates being subsituted for those of higher rates. In other cases, refunding was resorted to as an emergency measure to forestall threatened default or to refinance already defaulted issues. The report of the board of county and district road indebtedness on state participation and percentage of eligibility of counties' and road districts' bonded indebtedness shows that on May 31, 1934, 70 Texas counties were in default on either principal or interest or both on one or more of their issues of road bonds. These default items, which aggregate \$2,653,398.61, ran as low as \$6.10 in interest to as high as \$100,000 in principal. The fact that the state has increased the payment on its portion of the principal due on the road bonds eligible for state partici-

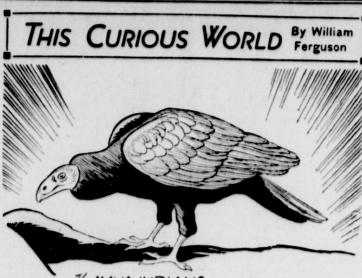
pation from 30 per cent to 50 per cent for the calendar year 1935, will help to wipe out some of these defaults, it is thought.

Defaulting Units

"If Texas, as has been reported, has more civil units in default than any other state, with one or two exceptions, it is due 'to the fact that this state has a far greater number of bond-issuing subdivisions. On the basis of percentage of municipalities in default or on the basis of percentage of total amount of outstanding debt involved in default, Texas' record is good, considering defaults throughout the country brought on by the depression. The return of confidence in Texas municipalities that are meeting their debt requirements is seen in recent market transactions that clearly evidence the recovery of the municipal bond market in this state. Bonds that could find no buyer at 5½ and 6 per cent interest yields last year now find a willing market at yields of 4 to 41/2 per cent.

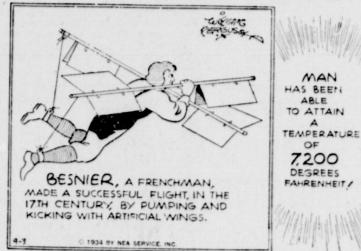
"Tax collections, both current and delinquent, during the fiscal year have been encouraging. Delinquent tax payments, especially, have far exceeded those of previous years. This increase of tax income is attributed in part to legislation re-

mitting penalties and interest on past due taxes if paid within a certain period, in part to the HOLC loans made available to home owners, to the aid given farmers through cotton acreage retirement rentals and, in great measure, to an increased disposition on the part of the taxpayers to meet their obligahot. tions promptly "The subdivisions of Texas are entering the new fiscal year in much better financial condition than for several years past. Administrative officials are endeavoring to make possible reduced tax bills through economical operations and reduced valuations and tax rates. The increased current tax collections and the unexpectedly large



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The MAYA INDIANS OF YUCATAN, BELIEV THAT AGED VULTURES ENTER THE DENS OF ARMA-DILLOS AND CHANGE INTO ARMADILLOS THEMSELVES.



BESNIER, a French locksmith, studied the flight of birds, and copied their motions in his attempts to fly. With hinged wings at the ends of poles which rested upon his shoulders, he was able to flap through the air for a short distance

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

Monday's Menu

juice, cereal, cream, fried

green tomatoes, muffins, milk,

LUNCHEON: Clam chow-

der, salad of apples, raisins

and celery in lemon jelly, toasted muffins, milk, tea.

Crown of Lamb

BREAKFAST: Orange

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer FTER the summer's abundance of fruits and vegetables wanes;

roasts and steaks come into their own again in the fall. However, instead of settling down to a succession of roast, steak or chop dinners with stews and pot-roasts at regular intervals, why not try something out of the ordinary? The cut, manner of serving and seasoning provide a variety of changes for company dinners or

coffee. festive family occasions. English mutton chops will prove most popular with the men-folk. Yearling lamb should be se- succotash and the tomatoes with a lected for them, and loin chops are mixture of celery and blanched best for the purpose. The butcher almonds. will remove the bone in one piece. Then he will place strips of bacon

or the lamb's kidneys in the center of the meat and roll it up. of the meat and roll it up.

Must Be Cut Thick After fastening it securely with large and suitable for a company small skewers or binding it with affair. With its stuffing it will a cord he will cut it into slices serve eight or ten persons genabout one and one-half inches erously thick and wrap each slice with a . The ribs are separated at the strip of bacon or larding pork. The chops can be broiled or scraped as for French chops. planked. Allow one chop for each Shape in a circle, ribs outside, and erson to be served. If you want a particularly fesperson to be served.

tive looking dish, serve them are not too long, and wrap each planked. To do this, first broil the chops on one side only on a to prevent the bone from burning. well-oiled broiler. In the and peppers stuff the peppers with ing to the table.

COOK

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shook, Mr. trip. Mrs. Tillie Gardner, Mr. and ind Howard White also Grandpa in our Sunday school at the Baptist er, were the Sunday dinner church most of the officers and Mrs. Baker, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner, teachers are back as they were but

Misses Georgie Mae Hunt, Bertie there is a new class which will be Mae Townsend and Bobbie Town- the young men Bible class, which end were the Sunday dinner guests will be taught by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Davis. Mrs. W. B. Bennett and daughters. of Miss Alma Townsend.

Miss Aletta Maples spent last Mrs. W. B. Bennett and daughters week visiting relatives in Gorman. Lottie Mae and Lois, of Eastland Wright Townsend visited Austin visited Mrs. Clara Bisbee and chil. Carver Sunday.

Rev. W. R. Ivie and two sons were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis. Rev. W. R. Ivie filled his regular

appointment here Saturday night and Sunday night. Rev. L. S. Richardson, pastor of the Central Bap-tist church at Houston, Texas, preached at the 11 o'clock service

Sunday. Mrs. Beulah Townsend visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Townsend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Younger also Mrs. Claude Trigg visited Mrs. Trigg's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Trigg, Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Richardson. Mrs. O. H. Stephens and son, Mr. and Mrs. C .L. Carmichael and P. D Richardson were the Sunday dinuer guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor attended the annual singing at Long Branch Sunday.

CARBON

We are enjoying this cool weather

But would like to have had rain with it. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Parks of Por-

tales, N. M., have been visiting relatives here the past week. Several from here attended the

inging at Bluff Branch Sunday. Among those who attended were Morris Vaughn, Truley Carter, Mr. Morris and Mrs. Jake Bine, Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Thompson and Will Tate

nd family The revival which has been in progrerss at the Christian church closed Sunday night. A very large crow was present. The subject was baptism.

Carl Adkins of the Carbon Peanut Co. just returned from a business trip to Dallas. Among those attending church

here from Gorman Sunday night were: Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Underwood and daughter, Clara Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Parmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Gooch, and Mrs. Hillard Gilbert made a trip to Alvin,

DINNER: Fresh ham steak with baked bananas, succotash, green pepper and cheese salad, apple pandowdy, milk,

G. M. Meglasson 1006 Ave. D

Fill the center with finely chopmeantime heat the plank very hot ped lamb-trimmings from the and rub it with butter or other roast—and chopped heef mixed fat. Place chops, cooked side with a little salt pork for flavor, down, on the plank and arrange The filling is well seasoned with stuffed tomatoes or stuffed pep-salt and pepper a few drops of pers or both about the chops and onion juice and paprika. Add a put the whole thing into a very beaten egg and mix thoroughly. hot oven to finish cooking. Serve Round the filling up, letting it on the plank, seasoning the chops come within two inches of the tops well and garnishing with sprigs of the rib bones. Roast two and of watercress. Potatoes au gratin are good to serve with this meat dish. If you use both tomatoes



Texas, where they visited Seth Gil-belt and family. They also drove on their way home from Long belt and family. They also drove on their way home from Long down to Galveston while on their Branch where they had attended the singing. Very little change has been made Rev. A. A. Davis is holding a

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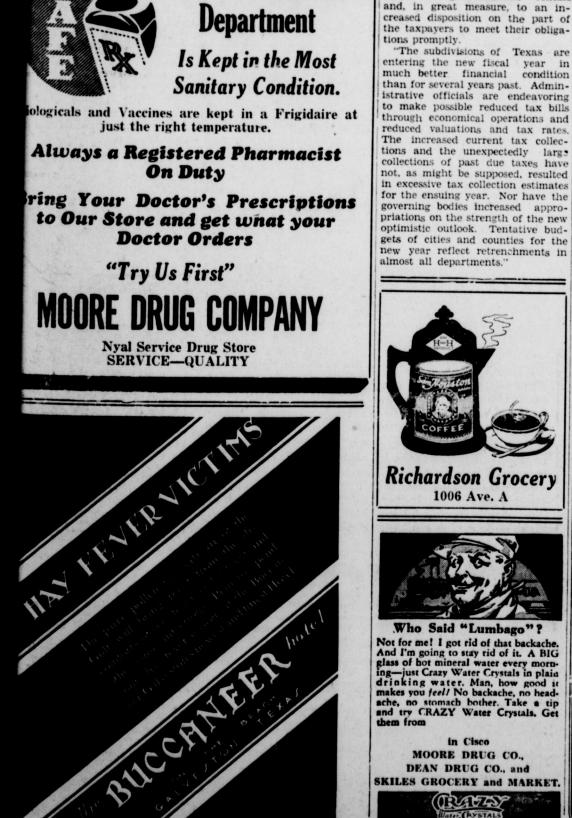
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British Labor Party BRIGHT SUN **CAUSES PLANT** TO SUNBURN

By ALFRED BERTHINET United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Plants, too, are subject to a tanning similar to our sunburn, when they are irradiated with ultra-violet rays. Dr Florence E. Meier of Smithsonian uation: Institution's division of radiation

go a change in color to brown, fol-

which are beyond the spectrum war range of visible light, has discovered

a millimeter. The experiments were unanimous report of the League as- in the semifinals. carried on using wave lengths of ul-tra-violet radiation ranging from touch with the United States and Cisco tournament, won second flight 3022 to 2536 Angstroms; one Ang- the Soviet Union with regard to a strom, the unit which is used to concerted attitude against aggresstrom, the unit which is used measure these wave lengths, is ten-millionth of a millimeter.

Her experiments divulged that not nly do these ultra-violet rays have only do these ultra-violet rays have lethal effects upon such minute or-ganisms as the one-celled plant call-"It would use all its influence to ed algae, but, in addition, she found impede any effort which sought to that the rays differ among them- make China the victim of imperialist selves in their toxic effects. Identi- exploitation or endeavored to excal amounts of some killed more tort acquiescence in the violation of rapidly than others, and smaller China's territorial integrity and Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reamounts of others were required to political independence." cause death

Dr. Meier has grouped the re-sponses she obtained in two catego. Serve Yourself ries-radiotoxic spectral sensitivity and radiotoxic virulence. To clarify this, we may consider the ralitive effects of radium paint on a watchmum dosage, says Miss Meier, they Cream Co., building behind the La. ing recovery.

person who can play three instru-ments simultaneously and in perfect SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 6. miles scheduled for its multi-motor-ed passenger-mail-express trans- within the state. hands and blows a haromnica all at decided.

Discusses Far Éast LONDON, Sept. 6 .- British labor party's preparation for the 1935 general election evidently includes, mong other issues, foreign and omestic, a vigorous discussion of the situation in the Far East, judging by the official statement of policy just drafted by the national executive committee for submission to

torney, won the annual Eastland the party's annual conference at invitation golf tou week-end by defe Southport in October. For that official statement lays also of Eastland, in the finals, 3-2. Bill McMahon, local star who was unusual stress upon the Eastern sit-

"The problem in Asia is regarded and organisms points out that the by the Labor party as pivotal to the problem in Asia is regarded excellent play. In the last inter-city with exercise and ending their ses-peace of the world.

lowing a latent period, after they ernment's disregard of its solemn But the affable Eastland youth was have been irradiated with the rays. treaty obligations has had swiftest not to be denied playing on his squads will be supplemented by a if desired, by leaving part of the Miss Meier, who has been con-ducting experiments with the rays, less than the menace of a great throughout the whole tourney. A playe Houston Cole, sensational 16-year-

some peculiar variations in the ef- take its stand squarely on the cove- fans in June with his sterling play fects produced when the rays differ- nant, the nine-power treaty and the to win the local Country club meet, pion Greenville high Lions, said at vember 5 but one on Monday, No. ed by merely a few ten-millionths of Paris pact, as interpreted in the was eliminated by Jones, medalist, Texas Tech coaching school in Lub- vember 12, a holiday, he may play P. L. Cagle, who sponsored the school were "pretty fair."

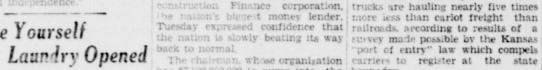
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YOUNG LAWYER

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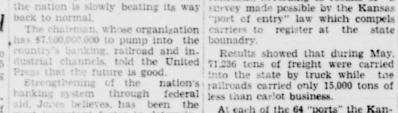
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U.S. Outlook Bright "It would use all its influence to Says RFC Chairman



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Increase Over 400 League Football Teams Last Year Is Anticipated by Henderson

AUSTIN, Sept. 6. — Texas high Interest is known to be greater thool gridiron players of more than this season than in 1933, and Hen-400 Interscholastic league schools derson said the quality of football already are in training for their an. played in the league probably would ual attempt at the state champion- be better. Schools are becoming accustomed to the eight-semester rule

Roy Henderson, league athletic which went into effect last year. Sam Conner, young Eastland atdirector, today predicted an increase The league director said opposiover the 400 entrants last year. With tion to the eight-semester regulation nt held last September 15 as the deadline, 366 had been quieted. "Several of those Doug Jones, September to as the discharged in classes A, who criticized it last year have given the rule unsolicited endorsement,' B, and C.

Coaches at most schools in the he said. 33 champion of the tournament. state have conditioned their pros-Only one important change has was the semifinal victim of Conner's pects in outdoor camps, starting been made in Interscholastic league "It is here that the present gov- McMahon smothered Conner 6-5. the boys are called back to study the Saturday following Thanksgivtraining.

R. R's ARE HARD

HIT BY TRUCKS

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 6. - Motor

alion's biggest money lender, more less than carlot freight than

While it is a trifle early to make take part in more than one game "Here the labor government would old Ranger star who amazed Cisco predictions on the 1934 season, per week with this qualification: "If Henry Frnka, coach of the cham- no game is played the week of Nobock recently that prospects at his again Friday or Saturday, Novem-school were "pretty fair."



By H. R. EKINS United Press Staff Correspondent else. PEIPING, China. Sept. 6.—China's West Point, the Central Military academy at Nanking, now is starith leventh year of its existence the with more emphasis than ever before placed on the training of politi-

cally-minded officers. founded ten years ago in Canton. House owners that rents would be Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek presided over its opening ceremonies and although it has been transfer-A player will not be allowed to red to Nanking he remains its president. The founder was the late Dr Sun Yatsen, who generally is regarded as the father of what euph-

republic. Whampoa was not started as an neubator for fratricides. Dr. Sun founded the school because his bitter experiences in the years followed by 1.196 buses with 33,466 passening the 1911 revolution taught him sis. er seats as highways to other states. realized when his government at fied operators they will empty the mon constipation: "bulk" and Canton acquired soviet Russian pol- house by moving out unanimously if min B. ALL-BRAN is also **Revival at Albany** The Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church, closed one General Galens. General Bluecher now commands the soviet forces in

of the most successful meetings that far eastern Siberia. has ever been held at Albany Bap-With soviet thoroughness, the tist church Friday evening with a record of 40 conversions and 47 ad-CantonC institution were given ditons to the church, 28 of whom raining in military practice and concurrently were impregnated with nationalist ideas in preparation for th estruggle which then was envisaged as a war for unification of the country.

Whampoa cadets and graduates

wing broke wit hthe left and the tervals after reaching 90 -Communists there were Whamboa men on both sides. General Chiang according to the plan. Rents are now 50 per er killed some of his former pupils. The than three and four ve others became his henchmen. After Generalissimo Chiang Kaiapartment house owners cla shek established his own govern-ment at Nanking he moved the aca-Roundup want ads are a vestment .-- Phone 80. demy there, renamed it the Central

Miiltary academy, and began turn. ing out youthful officers trained in the Chiang sense, which is essentially pro-Chiang and anti everything

Apartment Tenants CONSTIPATION Plan Rent Strike

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6. - Inspired The academy then known as the by the announcement of the Cleve-Whampoa Military academy was land association of Apartment Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

> Sept. 1, to be followed by other increases as the houses fill to 90 per cent, Greater Cleveland tenants are

rent boosts . A mass meeting was called by the emistically is termed the Chinese

among 400 familes in the apart-

"tenants' strike" on a city-wide bathe vital need for a politcally train- Residents of one large apartment ed military arm. His dream was house have, by formal petition, noti- things needed to help overed

itical advisers led by Michael Boro- the announced increases are affectdin and military advisers headed by ed. Similar actions are being taken General Bluecher, then known as by residents in other buildings.

The proposed rent increase prothe owners' association, which in-

cludes the owners of 85 per cent of young men who flocked to the new the apartment buildings in Cuyahoga County, in an attempt to bring the earning power of apartment properties up to a sound economic basis. There are about 12,500 apartment buildings in the county, housing 75,000 families, Effective Sept. 1 those houses fill-

flerd. When General Chiang Kai- cent, and additional aises were to at your grocer's. Made by shek and the Kuomingtang right be made at about three-month in- in Battle Creek.

led the triumphant northern expedi-pedition which conquered half of were to increase their rates. Others China in 1926-27 with barcly a shot were to follow, after reaching 90 per

combining in efforts to defeat the

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miles scheduled for its multi-motor- miles to an average of 105 miles the day before he reached his 17th

harmony. Werner strums a guitar —Cockatoos are unappreciative with his feet, saws a violin with his birds, Fireman R. Marvin Lee has miles on the overnight schedule on the railroad passenger business. It elect George A. Davisson, Jr., a While attempting to res- the New York-Chicago-Pacific coast appeared from the survey. During faculty member of the institution

the same time. He has special toe cue the bird from atop a high ten- and Seattle-San Diego routes. For thet month 1.914 buses with a total until his resignation following the rings with atached picks for the sion wire, it gashed his hand and guitar, and a wire neck piece to hold sent him to the emergency hospital flying approximately a million and entered the state bound for Karsas destinations. Kansas roads were us-

For Military School John St. John, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Will St. John, left early Tuesday for Roswell, N. M., where he will "ONE MAN BAND" washing with everything but the bluing and soap furnished. Mrs. man band," claims to be the only after a washing. with everything but the solution and soap furnished. Adams will even empty the after a washing. Western lines, officed Air Lines to a new international mark for efficiency for long distance large scale air line operation. All but 2,942 miles of a total of 1,359.880 outside haul was approximately 70 ed from Cisco high school last year





The singing was in charge of Press Hitchcock, Knox City, W. M. "port of entry" law which compels Joslin is pastor of the Albany church Results showed that during May,

were admitted by baptism.

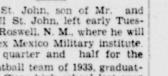
Rev. James Closes

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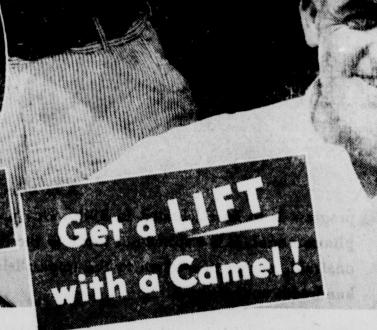
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PAGE EIGHT

THE CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP they attended the Texas Methodist About Cisco Today centennial celebration. They left Cisco Saturday by motor for the **HOOKS AND SLIDES** rip. CONFIDENCE CINCINNATI-Charley Dressen's fairly certain to insist upon know-Al Shiparo of Wilson, Okla., was a **Circles Have Shower** baseball theories largely co- ing just who is coming to his Cisco visitor Wednesday and Thurs-CALENDAR incide with those of Bill Terry, outfit. day. and if the new manager of the Terry liked to send his Hank Cincinnati Reds wishes to be a Leibers and Phil Weintraubs to For Mrs. Blumberg Friday Mrs. Charles Joyner and Pauline Twentieth Century club lunchsuccess, it would pay him to adopt Nashville while Dressen was oyner of Merkel were the guests of eon 1 p. m. Laguna hotel. Cisco Booster club will have This Is the Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell Wednessome of the Giants' strategist's there. He knew they would re-The circles of the Prebyterian auxiliary of the First Presbyterian day. turn with wider baseball knowlbelief, which is sustained by the unswerving fia banquet at the Laguna hotel. business methods. BANK Terry is in supreme command edge. It was Dressen whom the church met in separate meeting: at 7 p. m. delity of its recipient to a trust reposed. Mrs. Josie Bates of Bastrop has of the New York club. He prac- Giants called from the Vols when Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. returned to her home after a visit with her son, Ed Bates. tically has made an office boy of Johnny Vergez was stricken with that Circle 1 met at the home of Mrs. met separately. Because of the ab-Jim Tierney, the former govern- appendicitis during the fag end of B. S. Huev. A short business meet. sence of so many members during SERVICE ment agent, who, as secretary, ing was held in which the members the 1933 campaign. vacation the auxiliary has been Margaret Lavern Key is visiting in this bank rests has been builded by the every day experience of its customers and by their bediscussed plans for the fall season. Circle 2 met with Mrs. Leith Morhad a great deal to say in regard meeting collectively. in Fort Worth. to the affairs of the Giants during Dressen Well Liked Is Building After the meetings all circles went to the home of Mrs. Leith Morris the latter years of the reign of ris. Mrs. E. P. Crawford gave the de-DRESSEN, a much better mixer Miss Hettie Ann Parrott of John McGraw. lief in the integrity and ability of its management. votional; prayer by Mrs. C. H. Fee. gave a handkerchief Throckmorton is visiting her sister, where they than Terry, who is none at The lesson was taught by Mrs. Crawford. There were eight mem-Dressen cannot hope to succeed all, has a wide acquaintance in the shower for Mrs. Blumberg, a mem-Mrs. Carlton Cochran if Cincinnati is to continue as the game. ber who is leaving Cisco soor bers present dumping ground of major league Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donica and Mr. and Mrs. M, D. Gallagher have He started making friends * * * Circle 3 met with Mrs. John baseball. of this confidence has enabled us to perfect an Kleiner, in regular business meeting. Mrs. Pearl was welcomed as a new when the late Iron Man Joe Mc-Personal Mention There are 15 or more cast- Ginnity led him into the Peoria returned from a trip to Carlsbad, organization that is prepared to render you a seroffs on the Reds roster at the Three Eye League park in 1919, Vew Mexico. member. There were ten memberpresent time-Chick Hatey, Allyn and told Jimmy Hamilton, now vice unsurpassed. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wood and present Uudge J. D. Barker left yesterday Stout, Sparky Adams, Larry Ben- half owner of the Nashville club, This was the first time during three children were expected to re-the summer that the circles have turn today from San Antonio where Barker and daughter. Marguerite ton, Jim Bottomley, Adam Como- that he was a fine prospect. Dres-Modern rosky, Paul Dertinger, Wes sen played with McGinnity's Staley Safety Deposit Schulmerich. T e d Fleinhans. Starch team, an independent outfit will leave for Sweetwater this after-Mark Koenig, Ernest Lombardi, of Decatur, Ill., his old home Service Clyde Manion, Tony Fiet, Oski town. Chie Chism who has been visiting Slade, and Tony Freitas. Charley made more friends n Cisco left yesterday for Lubbock where he will attend Texas Tech. **Did You Get Those** . . . during his half dozen years as the Cincinnati third baseman, and it Cardinals' Boneyard Doves? Mr. Chism will be employed by the ALL any club that wanted to get was a fine tribute to him here re-Hilton Hotel in Lubbock. cently when more than 200 fans rid of someone had to do dur- traveled 200 miles from Nashville, **First National Bank** you didn't, you wasn't shooting the past two seasons was call and an equal number 300 miles n g Western Ammunition. up Sidney Weil, which is one of from Decatur, to be present on Births in August Everyone gets the limit with the reasons why the automobile Dressen Day at Crosley Field. IN CISCO, TEXAS X-Pert or Super X. man moved out as president last A man that popular must have Next Time Try It. winter. something on the ball. It would MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM. Mr and Mrs. J. C. Strickland, Sam Breadon and Branch be a shame to see him fail for daughter, Irene Strickland, born August 25. Rickey and their extensive chain lack of material, and the safest **Collins Hardware** store system found the Reds par- way for him to guard against this Mr. and Mrs. Roy George, son, ticularly handy, unloading no less is to make himself the boss after amies O'Daniel George, born Augthan nine who either had worn the lines of Terry. st 25, 1934. out their welcome cr didn't fit in Charley Stoneham has implicit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrel Bar. the Cardinal organization. ant bit of the code of the old West. vised him in that code of the old faith in Memphis Bill, who hires daughter, August 4, 1934. "Somebody has been stealing our West This Dressen must stop-and and fires, fixes salaries, and signs Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Morris, daughcalves, she said. "My son's going will, unless those who knew him his own players. "Take the six-shooter, and if you **Piggly Wiggly** Vera Mae Morris, born August 3, as guide of the Nashville club Most successful baseball manadown to the pasture tonight to lay catch em just send into town for are mistaken. Dressen isn't the gers wouldn't get to first base in a out and try to catch 'em at it." Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilkins, kind who will sit by and yes a popularity contest. Then turning to the son, she ad- the undertaker.' ughter, Clydelle Wilkins, born club official who is not a practical Terry's stock reply to criticism Serve Yourself and Get the Best gust 23, 1934. baseball man. Little Charley is is. "I suits me. Mr. and Mrs. V. C.Lassiter, son, ankie Marion Lassiter born Aug. SPECIAL 1934. QUALITY AND PRODUCTS Wisp of Range Woman at 63 Can Punch Friday and Saturday **REICH CLUB** Cattle With the Best of the Cowboys Grapes, Rea Tokays or 9° AND The Reich Home Demonstration BAY CITY, Sept. 6 - Mrs. May breed are difficult to handle, be-Thompson Seedless, lb. at a recent meeting, planned Cleveland is 63, a little wisp of a cause of their strength, especially achievement day program to be amHouston ORANGES, Red Ball, dozen 23c woman, but even now she can twirl a lariat, throw a half-breed Brahma "for a woman. But Mrs. Cleveland en sometime next month. At the home of Mrs. R. N. Hazle-LEMONS, Sunkist, good and 15° "knows the tricks of the trade." or slap on a branding iron with the od, food demonstrator, there will She has been in the saddle since EXASGIRI best of the vaqueros. a pantry display, showing the choldhood, ridden virtually every "A cow and a horse, that's all I essary variety of foods. A record the club members' preservation of know," she said. "And I'd rather kind of horse known to the South SPUDS, Selected Stock, 10 lb....23c be dead, yes, I really had, than not SUGAR, 10 pounds, cloth bag 3c od niay be seen never been thrown but once, she A. he home of Mrs. Elbert Ezzell, to be able to handle my own cattle." drobe demonstrator, there will be But from appearances she does said COFFEE, Chase & Sanborn's, enionstration in grafting a foun-ion pattern. A number of gar-several years at least. When brand-the old method of handling cattle * For Every Jaste and Pocketbook Dated, pound made by foundation patterns ing season comes she dons a tenthe old method of handling cattle RAISINS, Seedless, 2 lb. pkg. ... 18c other articles of sewing will be gallon hat, bit-roweled spurs, high thieves, the six-shooter, an import-boots and riding pants and goes out At the home of Mrs. R. D. Vanderon the range to help in the brandrd yard demonstrator may be seen ing. SOAP, Large O K Yellow, 19° tile cutting bed and a rose garden. She is one of the last of the old order of cattle-women reminiscent TUNA FISH, light meat, 2 cans. . 25c of Amanda Burks of the last century, the so-called cattle queen of ELECTRICIAN COCOA, Mother's, 1 lb. 12c; 2 lbs 20c A Pledge Cotulla who drove herds of South CRACKERS, Saltine Flakes, Texas cattle over prairie trails to 15° Will do any kind of wirnorthern markets. ing and electrical work Mrs. Cleveland comes of hardy JIMMIE CAGLE stock. Her father was Norman Sav-1511 West 5th. Street age, early day cattleman. Her own PEAS, Kuners Early 25° grandmother, back in the late 40's killed an Indian with a rifle down near the old town of Matagorda.

Inherited Qualities She was born and reared in Mata-

gorda county where her grandparents settled during the war with

Mexico in 1847. She has known the

large quantity of her grandmother's

cattleman ever had,' she said.

And a short conversation with her

convincing that she inherited a

"A good cow pony and a sixshooter, they're the best friends the

Then she will relate the story of

her "best cowpony," how it would

keep the mother cow away while

Mrs. Cleveland applied the branding

iron to the calf. The pony was so adept, she recalled, that only on rarest occasions did the cow ever succeed in putting the woman

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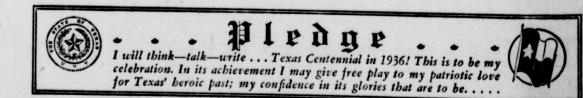
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