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sea; 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.

LUME XV.

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 215.

REVOLUTIONARY STRIKE GRIPS SPAIN cent years ness of its

Lobo-Mustang Game Set to Start at 8:30 This Evening

CISCO ELEVEN ank **O**LDS SLIGHT **EI**GHT MARGIN

ht advantage of little more than Chafing Executates from the two easily soothed beamps. The difference will appear in bland medicaticitie lines, the average weights of Resinglements of the backfields being approximately Resin

at the Sweetwater team, for al ned lightness, is a much eleven than the Abilen than the Abilene score of las h Indicates, Cisco coaches have ured by impatrial observers the home contingent has been d for a real battle. Passing deas received particular stress blocking and tackling sessions been continued with a deteron to in prove play in these entals. To meet a weakness ed in the San Angelo con hen two long passes oversho shorter Cisco secondary and touchdowns for the San Anns, the coaches have revised

No Changes inges in the lineup are coned. The probable starting are named in a seperate arth numbers and weights list.

woid a conflict between toservice in a revival meeting First Baptist church and the oncessions in the point of e been made on both sides, nave been moved from 7:30 7:15 p. m. and the start of the as been delayed from 8 to This will give sufficient time ose attending the services to the field for the start of the

it was explained. Ill entertain early comers at the d. The contest will start at 7:20 nd three quarters will be played fore the start of the high school ace between halves of the Cisco-

Boosters Booklet Is Sent to Press

The booklet, "Why Cisco?" compiled by the Cisco Boosters by The pamphlet, containing 24 deals with Cisco from the point of its advantages for the n of new industries and busis and as a place to live. committee, headed by Johnny assisted by Dr. Hubert Seale, president of the Boosters, superthe work, and a number of

ributors supplied the articles in-orated in the booklet. ractively bound and copies will be sent to address e it is expected to have influin turning industrial and comial attention toward this city.

oomed Man's Effort To Escape Is Futile

CALESTER O,kla., Oct. 5 die McCollum, state convict, at-pted an escape in district court today as he stood to hear the sentence him to death for the der of a fellow prisoner. s Phillips, asistant deputy war-, made a flying tackle as Mc. door of the im neared the mber. He threw McCollum down uard snapped handcuffs on the ner who was led back before bench and sentenced to die electric chair December 21.

Condition of George Weaver Is Serious

Condition of George Weaver, who been confined to his home for eral years, today was reported to

The Weaver home is on F avenu

WEATHER

West and East Texas — Fair to-

How the Teams Compare

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		16	eft end		
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			guard		
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m	11	160	Scales	10	15
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			Roberts	5	15
		right	tackle		
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		rig	ht end		
Collum	•		Billings	6	12
		qu	arter		
Shackelford	15	160	Roy	•	17
		le	ft half		
Beasley	5	150	Sullivan	3	15
			ht half		
Capt. Caffrey	18	175	Capt. Barnett	7	15
Reserves: S	weetw	ater - Br	uner, 17; Boswell, 18	B: Worley.	11
Browning 13 at	nd Per	ding 15	Cisco-Stansbury 3	Sanders	2

Boyd, 21; Hayes, 12.

The Midgets and Pioneer split pair of games last season, each team winning on its home field. This will be the first night game for each of which must run Eastland county window across from the Detroit will be the first night game for each of which must run Eastland county window across from the Detroit wind

The Midgets have been working hard this week in preparation for the game and Coach Langston is pinning his hopes an a strong de-fensive line and a whirling type of attack. The development of several boys to for the much needed tackle and wing positions has strenghtened the team considerably.

Little is known of the strength of Pioneer, but Coach Rutherford. former Ciscoan had a good team last season and football interest runs high in the small oil town.

Ranger Woman Is Buried Thursday

EASTLAND, Oct. 5—Funeral services were conducted Thurday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Mrs. C. T. Barrier, 40, who died at her home in Ranger Wednesday night. The services were conducted from the Church of Christ, with Rev. D. W. Nichole, prestor of the church.

ilves in Ranger and four children, Ranger; John Weslely Dillard, Pio-Pauline, Charles Thomas, Julian neer; Emmett Baker, Pioneer; Olen Elizabeth and Tennie Ruth. She is Corley, Pioneer; Coe Garrett, Eastalso survived by four sisters, Mrs. W.
L. Holt and Mrs. Y. I. Brigham of
Maypearl, Miss Lacy Reeves of Denton and three brothers, J. T. Reeves
of Maypearl. Claude Reeves of Marlin and Shytles Reeves of Denton, the latter living with the deceased's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Reeves who also survive her. who also survive her.

Scranton Quarterly Conference Oct. 11

The quarterly conference of the Scranton charge will be held Thurs-day, October 11, with an all-day Scranton charge will be held Thursday, October 11, with an all-day meeting at the church during which dinner will be served on the ground it was announced by Dr. O. E. Sensabaugh, presiding elder. There will be preaching services at 11 in the morning with the quarterly conference beginning at 1:30 in the afternoon. The Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the First Methodist church of Cisco, will speak on "Methodism's Contribution to the Moral and Religious Forces of Our Country."

Mississippi marsh lands swarmed for higher ground today in the face of a steady gale blowing from the Gulf of Mexico.

A heavy sea was beating against the coast, while wind sof varying velocity from 30 to 40 miles an hour tore through the marsh lands. Storm warnings were posted from the mouths of the Mississippi to Panama City, Fla. Center of the disturbance was about 70 miles north of Port Eads, moving north northwest.

COUNTY RELIEF FUND FOR OCT. CUT TO \$8,000 Detroit Fan Used

Football fans here will find some-thing new on their bill of fare at chesley field tonight. As a curtain chesley field tonight. As a curtain announced yesterday that the \$42,-county to the Lobe-Mustang battle, 327 requested for Eastland county novelty in the form of a small raiser to the Lobo-Mustang battle, 327 requested for Eastland county unfair tactics were made today for the relief work in Eastland county against the Detroit baseball fans by the Pioneer grammar school team at 7:15. been cut to \$8,000 by the state relief commission.

In sending out the allotment, tin pointed out that many counties had cut their case loads considerably hitting displayed by and it was up to all other county adters. Collins charged. ministrators to do likewise, and to allotment last throughout the month.

Mr. Driscoll announced that beginning today drastic cut in the re lief work would be made, and the ning vesterday. reduced appropriation would mean cutting down on all direct relief and curtailment, possible cancellation of all work relief projects in the coun-

The commission in Austin pointed ou tthat the reduction was through sheer necessity because of lack of funds to provide more relief in the county and stated that all relief allotments to other counties being cut in proportion.

17 Eastland County Boys Go to C.C.C.

EASTLAND, Oct. 5 - Seventeen Eastland county youths will begin

Storm Threatens Gulf Coast Area

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5 - Residents of the lower Louisiana and Mississippi marsh lands swarmed for

NORWOOD CASE Isolates New,

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5 -The secand court of civil appeals today reversed a lower court decision by which the wife of Sidney Norwood, missing Cleburne banker, was awarded \$111,854 insurance on claims her husband was legally dead. Norwood disappeared in 1924 after the First National bank of Cleburne, which he headed, had been declared insolvent and its doors closed. It was testified in the lower court that Norwood had tried to obtain 2

"corner" on the peanut market. His wife, Mrs. Emma Norwood, was granted judgment in October, 1932, against the Southland Life Insurance company of Dallas, with which Norwood carried a \$100,000 life insurance policy.

The lower court's decision was based on the Texas law which provides that should any person absent himself for seven years he shall be presumed to be dead. The reversal of the case was on

1-That an improper question had been asked by Judge Bruce Young

2-That a ruling which barred testimony intended to snow that trouble between an insurance company witness and Norwood had been of a trifling nature.

3—That the argument of W. B. Harrell, one of Mrs. Norwood's attorneys, appealed to the personal eeling of the jurors.

Mirror, Says Card

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 - Charges of rived here. A flashing mirror in the hands of

field was responsible for the poor hitting displayed by Cardinal bat-

That a mirror was being used constantly throughout the game was substantiated by the comedian Joe. E the mirror flashes in the sixth in-

Edwards Tells How He Held Blackjack

WILKES, BARRE, Pa., Oct 5 strated to a jury trying him for the alleged murder of Freda McKechnie how he held the blackjack with which he struck her.

Edwards said Freda, an expectant mother, was dead when he hit her and he desired to make her death appear accidental.

Communion Service For Presbyterians

The second of a series of sermons dealing with "Cancers in Our Social, Economic and Religious Life" will be delivered by Dr. J. Stuart Pearce at the evening worship ser-vice at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, he announced. At the morning hour the regular quarterly communion service will

Woman, Convicted of Murder, Is Pardoned

AUS'TIN, Oct. 5 — Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, a mother herself, fulfilled another mother's hope today by conditionally pardoning Bertha Sanders, convicted of murder in

Fifty years iprisonment had been the verdict of a Fayette county jury. Gov. Ferguson granted the woman clemancy because of her valuable service as a prison trusty and because of an aged mother badly in need of help.

TO GET SHOLARSHIP
TEXARKANA, Oct. 5 — Educa. the girl chosen beauty queen.

Costly Metal

At a cost that makes it worth \$1,000,000 an ounce, more expensive than radium, a new metal - protactinium been isolated by Dr. Aristid von Grosse, above, visiting chemistry professor at the University of Chicago. No. 91 in the list of 92 known chemical elements, protactinium is more radioactive than radium. Only onetenth of a gram of it has been obtained to date.

SERVICE WILL THIS EVENING that they had better come back nearer to the sound competitive system on which they were working."

"Behold the Lamb of God", will be the subject tonight of the Rev. E. S. James, pastor in the series of revival ervices now ting held at the First Baptist church.

The time for beginning the service has been moved to 7:15 from 7:30 in order to avoid conflict with the Cisco and Sweetwater football game which starts at 8:30.

There will be a service Saturday morning at 10 o'clock but none Saturday evening, the pastor announced. "We are preparing for a great day Sunday," he said.

Jo Trussell, Brownwood evangelis-

'Salvation and Its Accompaniment." This morning his subject was "Four Men Brought One to Christ". Saturday morning he will speak on "Group Soul Winning."

Program Arranged For Methodist Rally

RANGER, Oct. 5 - There will be banquet and rally of the Methodist people in the Cisco district at the Ranger First Methodist church next Tuesday night, Oct. 9, at 7 o'clock with the presiding elder, Rev. O. F Sensabaugh, in charge. The program will include the fol-

lowing: Address: "The Background of the Methodist Centennial," Rev. P. W.

Address: "High Peaks of the Cen-tennial Celebration at San Amonio," Rev. F. L. Turner, Cisco. Address: "Methodism's Forward Look," Rev. H. S. Goodenough,

A singing ocntest between quartets from Dulbin, Cisco, Eastland and Reports from pastors of the dis-

Goals to be reached by the clos of the conference year November 7

A. and P. Celebrates 75th Anniversary

The Great Atlantic and Pacific

company this week is celebrating the been with the company for seven of robbery charges. years, will himself celebrate the first anniversary of his appointment as tors here hope the winner of the manager of the Cisco A. and P. store, and \$90,000 in jewelry from a manbeauty contest at the Bowie county Mr. Whitaker extended an invita-fair October 3 will be bright as well tion to the public to visit the store and on the proceeds "lived the life consider the Lindbergh kidnaping as beautiful. They have offered z inspect the stock and particularly of a king."

and murder case. The call was at scholarship at Texarkana college to the many specials that are being of. At his hotel room, searchers the order of Atty-Gen. David Wilfered for Saturday.

RELIEF FUNDS GIVEN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 - Federal ap proval of a one million dollars general relief grant to Texas for Oc. tober and another one million dol-lars for November, was received today by State Relief Dir. Adam John-

Federal Dir. Harry L. Hopkins' approval of the grant was telephoned o state relief headquarters by Claud Teer, chairman of the state board of centrol, now in Washington. Today's relief allotment, plus other grants previously made for Texas

\$6,841,575. Johnson anticipated the one mil ion dollars general relief grant for October would be aavilable within the next ten days.

he total amount of federal funds to

Price Provisions of Codes to Be Studied

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5. Price and production codes, caused of much of NRA complications and difficulties, are to be investigated, industry by industry, by the new recovery board. Desirability of gradually working

out these problems according to in-dividual industry needs rather than by sweeping changes in general policy was emphasized by Donald Rich-berg, coordinator of New Deal agencies, speaking before the press club Richberg expressed the necessity, in some instances, of preventing destructive price cutting and putting some control on production. He said business men "are coming to realize that they had better come back

STATE FAIR IS "ALL SET" FOR **BIGGEST EVENT**

thing in readiness or a "bigger and exposition. Otto Herold dustry. president of the State Fair of Texas the board of directors, junior board tic singer, is in charge of the music and staff o fthe exposition was "all or these service.

Last night the pastor preached on 48th annual exposition, Saturday, October 6.

> More new features are promised for the state exposition this year framed in Washington than ever before in its history. With its new quarter million dollar race plant which brings back horse rac-ing to the state fair for the first time in many years, a new type of show in the auditorium-"The Show of A Century," a huge musical extravaganza, the return to the policy of presenting free entertainment to visitors in the form of sensational outdoor attractions and many other innovations. President Herold has proimsed the people of Texas an entirely new exposition.

Despite the drastic drouth through which the state passed this summer, the agriculture and live-stock shows bid fair to be better than ever. A compete showing of livestock will be on the grounds throughout the 16 days. The agriculture show wil lbe a recommendation to farm leadership as every county exhibit is from a county where there is stationed a home deomnstration agent, a county agent, a vocationa agricultural instructor or some agricultural agency which is ready to lend its aid in combatting such conditions as Texas has undergone this

Boy, 15, Is Held in Million Dollar Job

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 5.-Victor Gruber, 15, who purportedly confessed a \$100,000 Minneapolis robbery among the exploits of a two-75th anniversary of its founding.

C. G. (Curly) Whitaker, who has

The boy, according to officers, bragged that he stole \$10,000 cash sion in Minneapolis, his home town, called today to meet on Monday to

the Radio Corporation of America, announces that successful experiments have been conducted by his organization's engineers in the transmission of pictures by ultra-short radio waves. The imminent perfection of the process will make possible a telephoto service requiring only a few seconds in transmission at a small fraction of the cost of present methods.

WAGES, PROFITS COUPLED, SEC'Y

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.-Fair wages to the worker and fair profits to the employer go hand in hand to promote prosperity, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said today in addressing the American Federation of Labor at its annual convention

Although speaking before repre sentatives of trade unions, Miss Perkins gave further assurance to busi ness that the Roosevelt administra tion is not seeking to curtail eliminate the profit motive in in

She coupled this with a plea that workers use the mediation machinery set up by the federal government and with a promise that un employment insurance and old age pensions would be a part of the social insurance program now being

Threatening Letters Received by Insull

Samuel In-CHICAGO, Oct. 5 ill, Sr., on trial with 16 others on mail fraud charges, today turned over to the state attorney's office five letters he had received which years. threatened to "expose" his \$2,000. 000,000 utility set-up.

The former utility magnate said he was not disturbed by the letters, three of which were unsigned. All the letter writers said they wanted to testify regarding their present trial of Insull

Actor Says "Poison" Treatment Was Gag

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 5. quick trip to the hospital where he was treated for "poison" was termed a "colossal gag" today by Cary Grant, leading man of the films. Grant told the United Press he took no bichloride of mercury tablet, as described in hospital reports He said a prankster probably played ambulance while he was under the influence of liquor

N. J. Jury Is Called On Lindbergh Case

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 5. - The Hunterdon county grand jury was

Simpler Telephoto FATE OF NEW **UPON OUTCOME**

MADRID, Spain, Oct. 5 - A revo utionary general strike, socialistic n nature, broke out in Spain today resulting in serious fighting and many casualties.

The known casualties were dead and many more wounded, but the list obviously was incomplete. It was feared the dead and wounded might exceed100. The fate of Spain' three-year-old republic appeared to linge on the outcome of fighting be tween left wing rebels and the right

wing or fascist faction. Martial law was declared in the province of Asturias, where the strike assumed proportions of open evolt against the government. Six civil guards and nine civillans so far were known to have been killed in Asturias and the extent of the fighting indicated the total dead

and injured would be high. The outbreak, backed by socialists omumnists and labor syndicalists. was planned with the aid of military experts. It was aimed at the new government of Premier Lerroux. Troops and civil guards were mob ized throughout the country to cope with the revolt. Industry, business, transportation, utility services and shops were wholly or partly paralyzed in many parts of the

Aged Rising Star Resident Succumbs

County Exhibit Is

Eastland county agricultural e ibit for the State fair left Eastland yesterday for the fair grounds a Dallas in charge of J. M. Baird, Cisco vocational teacher, and M. O. Hood, vocational teacher at Rising

Taken to State Fair

The exhibit was prepared by the agricultural workers of the county Eastland county exhibited have invariably stood high in rating at the fair, winning first, second, third and other high awards in various







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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

A Trial Balloon?

The confused situation with regard to the Washington administration's budgetary plans was muddled further last week by a dispatch, in which certain unnamed treasury officials were quoted guardedly as admitting the president's plan to begin balancing the budget next fiscal year has been

The dispatch said business had not picked up to the extent predicted, and counted on, in the president's January budget message and added that, unless there is an "extraordinary" revival of business between now and July 1, it probably will be felt necessary to continue "many emergency expenditures," hitherto slated to be discontinued on that date. It failed to say, presumably because the reporter was not informed, whether these expenditures would be confined to the minimum requirements of welfare relief or whether, on the Gain in post office receipts this the room before the desk sergeant bumper in the contact other hand, a continuation of the dubious pump-priming ex-quarter over both the preceding could raise a protest. Several in-quarter and and the same quarter of stances in which Henry has been the periment is in contemplation

The dispatch added still further to the confusion by immay be taken cheerfully at face val. out of memory, among them a time plying that the officials quoted were basing their gloomy us. Post office receipts form about when a destitute family, whose outlook on the level of business and the volume of tax receipts the most accurate barometer of method of travel had summarily that have prevailed during the first two and one-half months of the current fiscal year-a period which happens to coincide or industry is certain to be reflected more or less, he was compelled to dig with the seasonal summer slump. It seemed rather odd that in the volume of mail, hence the up to provide the family with a new administration officials should ignore both this fact and the sums peid for stamps and postal mule. To be accurate, I believe he fact that many well-regarded business indicators already are that the post office department muleless cart hooked behind an auto pointing toward an autumn trade revival, which easily may serves. boost the average index of business activity for the year to the figure set by the president.

There were other curious lapses in the dispatch, includ- those dealing in clothing, groceries ing a failure to take note that income tax collections begin- and other goods of a impermanent ning with the returns of next March 15 are almost certain to character, have said about trade, be markedly larger than those of the current calendar year, and promises even more improved taken he has the insurance on the ment. The period covered is gener police car. Which will explain why

In short, this dispatch looked very much like a "trial ally the dulest of the season, it was he and Henry have charged Purdue balloon," sent up by someone in the treasury to determine the said, and the fact that receipts then reaction of the public and of the market to the idea that the budget would not be balanced or schedule. Moreover, since nobody would be much surprised by a prediction that conditions in the fiscal year 1035-1936 possibly may require a the target of insistence on the part

MOORE DR Nyal Serv

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on causes of the destructive ntion Week warns us each year

uation of pump-priming.



the causes which are given to em. Some of course are incennonest people. But the great s acts of carelessness, of which

Serve Yoursel f throwing lighted matches into es, and it his building gets afire, he should have some suspicion as to what caused it. But perhaps he is ashamed to name that possible cause, and will say that he has no idea, or that it might have started from spontaneous combustion or defective wiring.

Probably tricks of careless disposition of matches and burning tobacco, and the habit of accumulating heaps of refuse in sheds and basements, start as many fires as any two causes. A fire chief in a certain city used to make it his custom twice a year, before July Fourth, and in the Fall when fires were being started, to go to every business place and ask the merchants to clean out all rubbish. People used to laugh at his hammering on that idea. But that city had a reputation for escaping serious fires.

If people would be extremely careful what they do with lighted matches and burning tobacco, and keep their rubbish cleaned up, the fire loss could be cut down in almost any community.

The Baseball Climax

For millions of sport loving people, the final clash of the champions of the major baseball leagues, is the high point of | 51 Satirical

In the two cities whose teams are contending for this final superiority, business holds its breath. The office boy has frequent errands which make it necessary for him to pass the nearest loud speaker or bulletin board. The executive who is supposed to be "in conference," and therefore inaccessible, has perhaps merely turned on his own radio, while secretaries suspend their note taking, and all listen with bated breath to the fateful voice of the broadcaster.

Sober philosophers have always said that the American people give too much attention to sports. It diverts their minds from their own legitimate ambitions, and the acquisition of useful knowledge, they complain.

It is just as well that we are not every minute figuring how we can pursue and capture another dollar. It is even better that we shall forget our troubles for a time, as we read about some mighty swatter who has put a ball into he left field bleachers.

America takes off its hat with genuine respect to a bunch of players who have acquired such muscular deftness and nervous self control. They have attained their success not by smart tricks and deceptions, but by self controlled living and prolonged and toilsome practice. They give a fine example of thoroughness in their jobs.

OUT OUR WAY.



Through the Editor's Spectacles

tusiness conditions that exists. Any died was left on his hands. Henry activity or lack of activity in trade recalls with some bitterness the \$2

The showing substantiates what local business men, particularly

or welfare relief, we are left to of Doc Cabaness and Henry Stubble.

HORIZONTAL

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6 He founded the

14 Ebon.

16 Inceptions.

20 To decorate.

24 Pertaining to

the moon.

27 Jumbled type.

28 Form of "be.

33 Male servant.

37 The rainbow.

39 Note in scale.

42 Toward sea.

45 Preposition.

powder.

49 Cuckoopint.

47 Ingredient of

26 Falsehood.

30 Envoys.

32 To place.

35 Title of

36 Rubbish

40 Spain.

44 Upon.

courtesy

18 Lawful.

Platonic Love

Answer to Previous Puzzle

53 To accomplish

55 Facet of a

brilliant.

59 To place in

61 To leave out.

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the gaping Henry and walked out of another. It dislocated part of a rear lst year is a business indication that goat by virtue of his desk job crop services rise or fall with the activity paid the two dollars to have the and deposited upon the mercies of a

neighboring town. Anyway, he recalls the \$2 still rather vividly.

Doc's motives are less obvious, but certainly present. If I am not misto report the facts to the police desk Purdue and Gustafson merely grin and change the subject.

The charges appear to have grown rect, that this trial balloonist was field respecting an embarrassing out of an inquiry made at the desk situation in which Police Chief by Cabaness who asked to know Purdue and Patrolman Gustafson what damage had been done to the found themselves some time ago police cruiser in a slight accident. and Stubblefield Henry was totally ignorant of the have endeavored to have the matter incident and merely stared at Cabaspread to public view in this column, ness. It may have been that Henry's but their explanation of it revealed pride was pained by the neglect to not so much a desire to acquaint the inform the desk on the matter, but public with facts as a desire to 'get it undoubtedly was Doe's mischiev

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selfish person. 50 Bill of fare.

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VERTICAL 17 In punishment 61 Exclamation.

natural.

7 Company.

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gown.

34 Age.

38 Oceans.

41 Set of

ornaments.

46 Bulb flower.

43 Soda ash.

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back" at the chief and Gus for past ousness that inspired the charges For instance: The other day when the past month. At any rate they magazine saleswoman with a flair continue to be repeated, and in the for flattery and the stickitivity of a interest of the truth, I shall explain resentatives hereby expresses it ily in warm weather came into the that it wasn't the police car that department and desired to see the ran over another, but it was the pochief. Perdue solemnly pointed to lice car that was almost run over by

> EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Oc. 5 — An old stovepipe hat of the era when Grover Cleveland was running for president, is on display here. The top than at the bottom

Texas Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 - The house of representatives on the final

of its revent session honored d is tinguishe retire from public office at the close of the final special session of the These member are Rep. T. H. McGregor of Austin, one of the two senator serving in the present house nd Rep. John M. Mathis of Hous-

ton. A resolution BROOKS signed by every colleague in the house of McGregor and Mathis was given a separate page in the journal, as a tribute to the public ser

This resolution said: "Whereas, out of grateful hearts we frequently pause to pay tribute to our fellow men who have render ed valuable service to the public

"Whereas, we have among our fel low members two whose tenure in public life and affairs is being terminated as members of the house of representatives after long and distinguished careers in public affairs in Texas; and

"Whereas, the services they have rendered to the unsurpassed and unexcelled by few men in the history of the state, and whose efforts have that have been dinned in my ears for redounded to the benefit of the

grateful public; therefore, be it "Resolved, that the house of repearnest and sincere appreciation of of the services of the Hon. John M Mathis Sr., of Harris county, and the Hon. T. H. McGregor of Travis county, and bid them Godspeed in whatever directions their efforts

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing departgray in color, is larger at the ment is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

TONAWANDA, N. Y., Oct. 5 An old hat was death's agent

OLD HAT CAUSED DEATH laiming the life of William Evans, 0, of Tonawanda. The hat was blown from the man as he drove tiong the river road. He parked the along the river road the hat. The had lost his wallet Out of cur car and ran after the tracker of another vehicle screeched, picked up several tiles, but it was too late. Evans was killed wallet with the \$22 waiting to

FINDS LONG-LOST WALL go Walter Barris lost stuffed with \$22, while roof here. Recently, he was to repair the same roof. Car recalled it was the pla intact.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William



MANY birds make non-stop flights of much greater dist than the humming-bird, but none compares with it when the of the hummer's body and wingspread is considered. Twice year the humming-bird flies over the Gulf of Mexico or

would duplicate the signature

The man pulled the pad

paper which Kenney held out

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"That," said the city edits staring pointedly at Morde "settles the matter."

"I want a retraction," said O

thay, "and I want damages." "If you have a retraction

Kenney pointed out, "there wot

Cathay's face blazed into fur

"Don't talk to me like that,

ENNEY toyed with the pench

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of the moral effect. I intend to

deposit your check in the Firs

National bank at Riverview but

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder Mander

CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, telephones the uewspaper a report of the death of EDWARD SHILLINGBY, private detective, believed to have been killed by "CINCINNAT! RED" LAMPSON, gangster.

The same night a man giving the name of JOHN SMITH is brought to police headquarters on auspicion of driving while intoxt-cated. With him is a girl who says she is MARY BRIGGS, hitch-hiker. The man changes his mory several times, finally is identified as FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy suburbanite and candidate for city council. Both Cathay and the girl are released.

Morden, the only reporter to learn these facts, telephones the story to his newspaper.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

FRECKLE-FACED lad, with who was particularly disliked by Charles Morden, brought him the

The boy jerked his finger toward the editorial offices. "Kenney, the city editor, wants to see you." he said.

Morden strode toward the office with an expression of becoming modesty. He had, he knew. slipped a fast one over on Whipple. The Blade had been the only newspaper to carry the story of the Riverview scandal - the prominent citizen, candidate on the reform ticket for councilman arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, in company with a young woman whom he claimed he had never seen be-

Morden opened the door of Dick Kenney's office, stiffened slightly as he saw the big man in the well-tailored suit who turned pale gray eyes upon him passed it over to Morden. There though he had already acknowl- there are certain peculiar circumin hostile appraisal.

Kenney jerked his head toward man who stood in the office and for us, so that we can check it the man in the gray suit. "Know the man who had posed for the with the police records." this man?" he asked.

wasn't something which could be was not the same one who had laid to him. d to him.
"No," he said blithely, "I never thay at police headquarters the ble damage to a reputation which

saw him in my life." Kenney.

read simply, "Frank B. Cathay - saw the real Cathay signing the Dick Kenney was firm. Investments - Suite 908 First signature." National Bank Building, River-

city editor loked across at Mor-den and said, "Well?" er's license and lodge member-ship cards." phatically.

'No," he said, "this isn't Cathay. They're about the same age

Riverview," interrupted the man The tall man laughed scorn- Cathay, that Mr. Cathay's signa- you a very good afternoon."

The man pulled a wallet from his pocket, took out a folded clipping from The Riverview Daily

That, he said, is good. I've photograph, that Mr. Cathay maintained a balance in the First at Charles Morden.

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The m Press. The clipping had headlines president of the town's biggest was a respected and esteemed Kenney pushed back his chair.

a column and a half of space, and the sit is, I shall probably be depointed to the signature.

Cathar prominently displayed.

As it is, I shall probably be depointed to the signature.

"I take it," he said, "that the "Suppose, Mr. Cathar," said signer of this letter expected you



Morden stiffened as the man turned pale gray eyes on him in hostile appraisal. Kenney stared at the picture, Dick Kenney in suave tones, as

your name."

First National Bank."

could be no question but what the edged defeat, "you sign your name picture in the newspaper were Morden breathed a sigh of re- one and the same. And there lief. Whatever the squawk, it could be no doubt that this man wasn't something which could be was not the same one who had given the name of Frank B. Ca- "You have libeled me," he

night before. I have been building up for more "Take a look at this," said enney.

The city editor slid a card clubs, saw your signature and saw you signing the same signature and saw you signing the same signature than 15 years. Now you signify by refusing to accept proper proof across the desk. Morden picked saw you signing the same signa-the card up and stared at it. It ture," Morden said. "That is, 1

"Last night," said the man in the gray suit, with that same the gray suit, with that same lead to but, since you have taken bect the check." cold, impressive dignity, "my THERE was a moment of tense silence in the room. Then the city editor loked across at Mor-

Morden was defiant and hostile.

"This newspaper clipping He took from his wallet a letand about the same build but Caand about the same build but Cathay is stooped a little bit and

"Suppose it is your picture?

National bank of Riverview. The my message. My suit for the his eyes are a little darker. He's Maybe The Riverview Daily letter stated that the person will be filed within a day or two "I am Frank B. Cathay of The Blade."

Press made a mistake, instead of whose photograph was attached unless the matter is satisfactorily

"That," he said, "is good! I've photograph; that Mr. Cathay Dick Kenney looked accasingly which had stretched across the full top of the page, "CATHAY LIBELED BY CITY BLADE."

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"Suppose, Mr. Cathay," said signer of this letter expected you

before I have deposited it I shall see that it is photographed and facsimile is printed in The Riverview Daily Press." Kenney's face was savage.

"You talk like that," he said,

"and it'll be a long time before you get a check! You can get retraction any time you want. There's been a mistake made. But stances surrounding the making of that mistake. We telephoned your wife for confirmation. She stated that you were here in the city; that she didn't know what hotel you were stoping at."

"Quite true," said Cathay. "By the way," Kenney said with elaborate carelessness, "what hotel were you stopping at, u Mr. Cathay?"

Cathay snorted. "I didn't U come here to be insulted still further," he said. "It's none of your business where I stayed or what "I'm very sorry, Mr. Cathay." I did! I have told you what I eshe said. "I don't know, as yet. pect. First, I shall expect a retraction. After that I shall erthe trouble to come here to estab-He turned on his heel and

lish your identity, it would seem strode toward the door.

you would hardly hesitate to sign "Wait a minute," Kenney said. "Let's get at the bottom of this "Oh, that's right," the man thing. I want you to meet Mr. said quickly. "I forgot about the Bleeker, the junior partner of letter from the president of the the firm which publishes The Blade."

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co Daily News

Freckles and His Friends.









SON SNUBS TRADITIONS CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5-

Fresident Roosevelt's youngest son, John, apparently cares not for the traditions of his father's alma mater, Harvard university. John, who enrolled as a freshman, has his own ideas about a wardrobe. Contrary to Harvard tradition, he wears: Coat and trousers that match; black shoes instead of white; a felt hat in-

BIDDIE OFFERED OMELET

HAVRE, Mont., Oct. 5 — When Virgil Merklin's favorite hen lays eggs she doesn't do it in half-way fashion —she produces a whole omelet. One of Merklin's biddles aroused envious cackles in the barn-yard the other day by laying an egg which measured 7 1-2 inches in circumference and 8 1-2 inches in length. Merklin supects tihs biddy has ostrich blood.

THE NEW FANGLES (MOM' N POP)



By Cowan ABSOLUTELY! DEAT IT DOWN SORE, NOW, BUT HIM INTO OUR SLIP HER A TO LIL'S WAGON PAP RAP! HIDE AWAY UNDER COUPLE OF AND TELL HER HIS OWN POWER FINS AND YOU'RE I WANTA SEE RIGHT HER WEASEL

AN ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE fixing and adopting
minimum rates which may or shall
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to charge any rate below the same as
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No bill of less than twenty-five doipersons, partnership, private corporation may sell and deliver gas in
the limits of the city of Cisco, Texas,
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in service under such agreement.

3. Any person or corporation of
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penalty as against any person, agent or employee who violates the provisions of this ordinance; providing that any person, public utility, association of persons, partnership or corporation which violates any provision of this ordinance shall render the franchise under which it operates subject to forfeiture.

The above rates are intended to be the minimum rates at which any against any person, agent thousand cubic feet. No bill of less than forty-five dollars per month whose business is such as ordinarily or collecting for the sale and distribution of gas to any consumer in the corporation which violates any provision of this ordinance shall render the franchise under which it operates subject to forfeiture.

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The above rates are intended to be the minimum rates at which any one year during of Cisco, shall thereby render subject to forfeiture. the franchise under which it oper-ates subject to forfeiture; providing that this ordinance shall repeal any and all previous ordinances parts thereof in conflict therewith; and providing that if any section.

article or provision is held to be void or unconstitutional by any court, that such decision shall not affect the validity of any remaining part, unless the part held void and unconand further providing that the Board of Commissioners of the City of Cisco declare that they would have passed only the valid portions of this ordinance and would have omitted the invalid parts thereof if they had only been advised concerning the same prior to the passage

BE IT ORDAINED BY the City on of the City of Cisco, Texas:

1. The following schedules or rates are hereby adopted, and fixed as the minimum rates which may and or shall be charged and collected by any persons, public utility, as. ociation of persons, partnership, private corporation or municipal corporation for gas sold and delivered within the limits of the City of Cisco, Texas, and the following are fixed as the minimum bills to be charged and collected each month irrespective of the amount of gas sold and delivered, to-wit:

DOMESTIC RATE

For gas used each month for domestic purposes only the minimum rate shall be sixty cents per thous-and cubic feet, but no bill of less than one dollar per month shall be charged and collected irrespective of

the amount of gas used.

COMMERCIAL RATE For the first twenty thousand ubic feet of gas sold each month a minimum rate of sixty cents per thousand cubic feet; for all gas sold over and above twenty thousand cubic feet and up to thirty thousand cubic feet each month a minimum rate of fifty-eight and one-half cents per thousand cubic feet; for all gas sold over and above thirty thousand cubic feet and up to fifty thousand cubic feet each month a minimum rate of fifty-four cents per thousand cubic feet. for all gas sold over and above fifty thousand cubic feet and up to two hundred thousand cubic feet each month a minimum rate of twenty-seven cents perthousand cubic feet.... and for all as sold overand above two hundred thousand cubic feet and up to five hundred thousand cubic feet each month a minimum rate of twenty-two and one-half cents per

housand cubic feet.

No bill of less than one dollar a month shall be charged irrespective of the amount of gas used by cusomers selecting this rate INDUSTRIAL RATE NO. 1

For the first fifty thousand cubic feet of gas sold each month a mininum rate of forty-five cents per thousand cubic feet; for all gas sold over and above fifty thousand cubic feet and up to two hundred thousand cubic feet each month a minimum rate of twenty-seven cents per thousand cubic feet; for all gas sold

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I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway bere's something interesting:

Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 41/2 miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say . . .

It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, bettertasting cigarette.



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SATURDAY GRETE PONSELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS 8 P. M. (C. S. T.) - COLUMBIA NETWORK

About Cisco Today

Cisco Bride-Elect Is Complimented

Miss Eunice Cooles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooles of Cisco, and bride-elect of Jack Bernard Seligson of Fort Worth, was complimented last night when Miss Elizabeth Zeff entertained at her home 914 Alston Ave., Fort Worth. Swan holders bore lighted green tapers on the table, which was laid with lace over green satin, and centered with a mound of marigolds. The given and gold theme was repeated in the ice course served at the

close of the games. The honoree was presented with a shower of green kitchen utensils and Miss Lucille Mosier, also a brideelect was presented with a gift.

The guest list included Misses Cooles, Mosier, Zelda Wolfson, Pearl Platt, Betty and Rae Carshon, Hannah and Rese Chicotsky, Dorothy Cohen, Mary, Bess and Ann Coopersmith. Martha Daiches, Jackie Gernsbacher, Mary Herman, Freda and Lena Hurwitz, Molly Letwin, Charlotte Max. Clara Schwartz, Jennie and Dorothy Moses, Hobolowsky, Weinstien, Gussie Vera Blockstien, Jeanette Ginsberg, Estelle Myerson, Leah Towb and Ida Antwell. Miss Zeff was assited by her

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mother, Mrs. M Zeff. Miss Cooles will be entertained Tuesday by Misses Rose Weinstien and Freda Tobolowsky.

Shower to Honor Mrs. Lee Wright

mell Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. James Haney presided in the absence of the preident After the business session a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Lee Wright, who is moving to Midland, was given a handkerchief shower by the class

Mmes. D. F. Tyndall, Lee Wright, Jim Flourney, James Haney, James Mobley Oran Schackelford, L. Moore, Rex Moore, Troy Powell, H. Alice Bacon attended.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Ida Lee Bell and Mrs. Robert older than yourself.

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W. W. Bell returned to Brady of Lieut. Frank Bell

Cisco visitor today.

Jo Frederick who has been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Howard 1935.

CALENDAR Friday

Entre Nous Bridge club will meet with Mrs. F. J. Borman at

Twentieth Century club will

meet at 3 o'clock in the club room at the library. Cisco Choral club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Lions-Rotary room at the Laguna

Frederick is a graduate of Randolph

Mrs. Ida Lee Bell left this mornng on the Sunshine Special for

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kennedy of Ft. Mrs. C. S. Suries.

Hunter Miller, who urned from Washington, D. C. left his morning for Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Campbell of Abilene were Cisco visitors yester-

Mis Noble Ford of Sweetwater will pend the week-end in Cisco.

Gene Bell returned to Rule Tucs-

Victor B. Gilbert of Austin was a isco visitor Thursday

The Loyal Women's class held Mrs. ames M. Shelton and their their regular monthly business meet- families of Abilene who attended ing at the home of Mrs. Sam Kim- the funeral of Lieut. Frank Bell reurned home Tuesday night

STAR SIGNALS By OCTAVINE

Saturday, Oct. 6 1934 The morning and late afternoon the late afternoon is accidental also ed, with benefit payments or \$3 per

and brings again to the fore the in-fluence of Oct. 4, so be careful of hogs and of 40 cents per bushel on contentions or of dealing with those the appraised yield of contracted You may benefit in a peculiar way

through Oct. 22, 1935. You should Tuesday after attending the funeral have much energy and love to eat. You should also be interested in ath-Miss Betty Howell of Moran was a crable financial period is indicated for you from Dec. 4 through Dec. 15,

Danger Jan. 5 through Jan. 10,

1935 CORN-HOG SIGNERS WILL

Corn-hog contracts signers in that grain sorghums be included in that grain sorghums be included in the last contract on the same basis vote on the 1935 plan of the cornhog section of the AAA, according to and tax: and that the base of proord received by County Agent J Patterson from E. M. Regenprecht, extension swine husband- the benefit accruing to them from Mrs. Elmer Lisenbee, of Cisco. man. The referendum is to be some this program ime in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mancill meeting held recently in Kansas principle extended to other grains. have returned to their home in City where farmers and representa- and that the 1935 corn-hog contract hog program. The first question dissed at Kansas City and to be vet-Worth spent yesterday with Mr. and ed on by corn-hog contract signers most be remembered that these were

field. Regenbrecht said. The second point to be decided is whether the contract shall deal with corn only or hogs only or be a joint

Third Question

The third question will ask for preference on the type of contract which they wish for the 1935 program. This refers to a possible unified contract for the six basic grains: wheat, corn, rye, barley, grain sorghums and flax. It would represent a shift from several single Woodrow Hazlewood and sons were Ralph Ledbetter in Scranton Suncrop centracts to a broad program of developing better systems of Saturday Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Shelton, Mr. farming through less intensive use and Mrs. C. C. Shelton and Mr. and of land, conservation of soil re sources, and use of land for those

crops for which it is best adapted. The fourth question will be voted on only by those contract signers family Sunday who are grain sorghum growers for grain. It will ask if they prefer that grain sorghums be included in the 1935 contract. The exact wording of the questions will be available at the

time of the referendum Kansas City Voting At Kansas City the voting was that benefit payments be made on both corn and hogs, that the estab-Dyer, Sam Kimmell and Miss are favorable for dealing with wom- lished 1932-33 base in the 1934 proen, for courtship or pleasure, but gram for both corn and hogs be us-

You may benefit in a peculiar way frough a secret from Aug. 25, 1934. A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strangle hold Fight them quickly. Creomulsion but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on D'Spain left today for Fort Worth | Socially favorable Oct. 14 and 15, the spot of your cough or cold is not

orn acres; and that the growing of hogs be permitted up to 80 per cent or 85 per cent of the base, and corn acreage increased up to 75 per cent to 90 per cent of the base, the exact L. D. Donaway. percentage to be optional. Other recommendations made by **VOTE ON PLAN** ne conference were that contracted

on for hay, pasture, soil improvement, soil erosion prevention crops fallowing, or for forest plantings: cessing tax be broadened to include other commodities in proportion to

It was also recommended that the Regenbrecht represented the Tex-as Extension Service in the AAA plan for warehousing corn on the farm be continued and the same tives from state agricultural colleges be made a step toward a long-time with relatives from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Ne- cothract program to begin in 1936. It braska, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and was asked that the referendum be Texas met to make recommenda- held during the month of October: tions for the next steps in the corn- that the questions be clarified and made more specific; and that the pell be taken by unpaid workers. "It is whether or not there shall be any merely recommendations to the AAA ort of adjustment program in this and that they may or may not be followed" Regenbrecht said

DOTHAN

Mrs. Joe Coats and little daughter Patricia, spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. R. Huestis and family of Cisco. children accompanied Mrs. William and Miss Edith Donaway were spent the night Sunday night. guests of their sister, Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood, Sunday.

Hazlewood, Sunday.

Mesdames R. C. Hazlewood and daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.

ene last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hornsby and son were guests of Mrs. Hornsby'r Haskell Saturday night. ister, Mrs. Carl McCarver and

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood and on, Robbie, of Reich were Sunday dinner guests of their son, E. L.

Miss Loraine Donaway was Cisco Saturday spent Saturday night with Mr. Don-

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pippen and children were guests of Mr. Pippen' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs rn acreage be used without restrie- C. E. Pippen, Sunday afternoon. Joe Coats and C. E. Pippen at tended the Cisco-San Angelo football game at San Angelo Friday eve

Miss Glenna Pippen was the uest Tuesday night of her aunt, Mrs. Wesley Smith of Cisco. Miss Gwendolyn Pippen was the guest Tuesday night of her sister,

PISGAH

Mrs. R. L. Williams and children of Putnam spent the week-end here

Miss Cyntha Parks. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark attended church services in Scranton Sunday. Sunday guest of B. F. Speegles and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles were Mrs. R. L. Williams and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt of Brownwood were week-end visitors of their daughters, Mrs. B. O. Speegles and Mrs. Homer Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Donaway and children home Sunday and B. F. Speegles received the news

guests of their husbands at Baird day morning at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Ledbetter is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Edith Donaway was in Abi- Sinclair Erummet and grand daughter of B. F. Speegles. Gerald Parks attended a party at

Miss Mary Bob Snoody and Rev and Mrs. Roy O'Brien attended the

Mrs. L. A. Parks and family Sunday visitors were her daughters Mrs. R. M. Johnson and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Donaway Mayonne, of Cisco and Mrs. L. D.

Joan. formers through the field in the Westerman and daughter, Joan, Mrs. Vivian Williams and Mrs. Gene Runnels and Mrs. Roy Speegles. Mrs. Lewis Horn spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Truman Bla-

Mrs. S. B. Parks of Cisco spent hind Faireno in the Havre de Grace Saturday with Mrs. L. A. Parks and | handicap.

Mrs. Gene Runnels and event boy and Bennie Brummett of Scran-

lish bred, the now 6-year-old gelding

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Azucar Nominated For Arlington Race

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5 - Azucar one of the nominations for the \$10,-100 added Waggoner handicap to be run over one and one-eighth miles Nov. 10 at Arlington Downs, is one of the most interesting thoroughbreds on the American turf.

He holds the unique distinction of being a high class stake horse, both on the flat and in the steeplechase field. Only Saturday he further demonstrated his ability on the flat by outracing A. G. Whitney's Discovery in finishing only a nose be-

The defeat of Discovery, ranked second to Cavalcade among the 3year-olds and the leading contender for handicap honors, was the biggest upset in the history of the Havre Handicap, a \$10,000 added

Bred in England and purely Engby Milesuis out of Clarice, Azucar was imported for a jumper by Jos-eph E. Widener, chairman of the New York Jockey club. He at once took his place among the great per-

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In working for a steeplechase one morning. Azucar stepped a mile and a quarter in 2:06, a performance which opened the eyes of all the clockers. On that work, he was sent new fame on the flat. At Saratoga prings, he won at a mile in the terling time of 1:38 2-5, and then went on to greater things when at Belmont Park on Sept. 7, he ran a mile and an eighth in 1:50 4-5 carry. ng 116 pounds and beating Watch Him and other high class perform-

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