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SCORES OWEN

UPON SINGLE

WRIGLEY FIELD, Chicago, Oct.

The Detroit Tigers got off to a

slow start today but came ripunig

home with a rally in the eighth and them ahead of the Chicago Cubs by

a 6 to 5 score in the third game of

Schoolboy Rowe finished the game

by striking out Stephenson after

Owen had scored in the first part

Following is the play by play ac-

threw White out at first. Cochrane was safe at first on an error by

Herman. Gehringer was thrown out

at first by Herman and Cochrane was advanced to second. Goslin flew

cut in deep left field for the last cut. No runs, no hits, one man lef.

Second Inning

bounder down the third baseline,

Clifton was thrown out at first by

caught out in center field for

first out. Hack got a base hit in short left field. Hack stole second

on the first ball pitched, Jurges was

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- Fox was caught out by

Tigers-White fanned out. catcher dropped the ball but still

single to center field.

on base, and one error.

count of the game

HURSDAY

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935.

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

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.

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

lian Troops Take Adigrat

Tigers Take 11-Inning Game 6 to 5 IN NORTH PUSH; BOMBING OF

Ethiopian Troops Move to Repair Damage to Important Railroad



Cubs-Galan singled in right field for a clean hit. Herman fan-**PARENTS HERE** ned out swinging for the first out. Lindstrom was safe on first on a hit down the third baseline and Galan went to second. Hartnett hit a **GO TO SCHOOL** bounder to Rogell and Rogell threw to second and then to first for a double play to retire the side. Two hits no runs and no errors and one

Hartnett for the first out. Rogell hit Parents of high school students a slow bounder down the first base- last night gathered at Cisco high line and was safe at first and went school for the "parents night" proto second on an error by Caveretta, gram, to get acquainted with their Owen was out at first on an easy children's teachers and learn the bounder down the third baseline, objects of the courses which they Rogell advancing to third base are studying.

A crowd of between 200 and 250 Lee. No runs, one hit, one error, and attended the program, it was an-I nounced this morning.

Cubs—Demarre hit a home run in the right field bleachers for the first school, was given a copy of his score in the game. This was the child's schedule and followed it, atsecond home run that Demarre had I tending short classes in each subhit in the series. Caverette was ject. The teacher of each subject outlined briefly the objects of the course.

> parents from outlying districts to the school for the program.
>
> At the assembly Superintendent

R. N. Cluck spoke on Ams of the school and plans for the future. Following the program the home economics department served refresh-

Presbyterians To Observe Rally Day

Rally Day will be observed Sunday at the First Presbyterian church with a special program during Sunday school hour.

All members are urged to be pres the young people's department, will ent and visitors are extended a feature each service. The pastor is special invitation.

Scranton Women To Present Program

The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church, Scranton, will sponsor a program tonight at the tabernacle at Scran-

Rev. J. B. Curry, presiding elder of the Methodist church, Cisco, will conduct the devotional. The Cisco colored school will furnish entertainment. The public is invited.

Daily News to Get

Although the Daily News was unable to bring to readers the final results of either the Cisco-Sweetwater grid game or the third game of the World Series in this edition, due to an early

in a series of Lovers Lane holdups in the northwest.

troops and supplies, preparing for the Italian attack which opened yesterday, is shown going down the line between Duanle and Diradawa to repair damage done by the heavy rains to the all-important rail-

shore. This railroad is believed to be one of the first objectives of the Italians. In the background can be seen the great Ethiopian plateau upon which the country bases much of its

Leaders of Two Nations in Ethiopia



The leaders of the two warring nations, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, are shown here in sketches by an NEA and Daily News staff ar-



tist. Il Duce calls for encouragement of his troops in the campaign, while the Conquering Lion of Judah calls upon the League of Nations to aid his nation as the terrible warfare

Police Fight With Dead Gunman's Pal ing Alexandria, and 300 Italian employes of British airfields in Egypt war," Prime Minister Stanley Baldwar, was completed in time the council win said topicht at a mess mostly.

Fuller, alias Ed Foley, who was slain last night, in a gun fight.

Radio patrolmen found the man leaped from the seat and, at a command to halt, turned and fired. The fugitive darted down an alley as police returned the fire. In his car was found a blood stained handkerchief which led police to believe he had been struck by a bullet as he fled with Foley in a hail of lead late last night. The first shooting climaxed an interval of kidnaping and robbery.

Foley was shot when he and a companion in a stolen car were overtaken last night by a police car after the two had robbed a

was found a half hour later in the Trinity bottom. In his right hand he clasped a 38 revolutions of the clasped by the clasped a 38 revolutions are classed a 38 revolutions. he clasped a .38 revolver.

Police said he had bled to death as he crouched, gun in hand, in the brush, waiting for pursuing offi-

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4. - Police near Mineral Wells. He escaped early today fought a gun fight with once from the Michigan state re-the companion of Edward William formatory and again from the Michigan state prison and from a prison road camp. Rewards for his capture total \$150. His parents live

Scots say were planted by Robert Bruce. From them he provided

Fifth Flight For Tourney Announced

Fifth flight pairings for the city annual golf tournament were announced today by T. C. Williams, chairman. Following are the

Rice Foreman (98) versus J. F. Perot (102); F. B. Altman, (98) versus K. N. Greer (99); Brown (100) versus F. E. Sheppard

WILD GAME TO BE FED

COUPEVILLE, Wash. - Whidby Island sportsmen collected all threshing machine waste, to be Foley's fingerprint record showed used as emergency feed for game that on July 27, 1932, he broke jail birds this winter. The island is one at Palo Pinto, where he was held of the most famed hunting grounds

OTHER VILLAGES REPORTED

BULLETIN

ROME, Oct. 4. - Italian troops, advancing rapidly into Ethiopia, have captured the strategic town of Adigrat, near Aduwa, the foreign office announced tonight. Italian forces, moving with surprising rapidity in their

penetration of Ethiopia, captured Adigrat this afternoon. The fall of Adigrat, it was believed, would hasten the taking of Aduwa, the immediate major object of the Italian forces operating in that vicinity.

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ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 4. - Italian planes rained bombs on more Ethiopian towns today as the troops of the two nations fought on three fronts.

Nine Italian planes bombed Aduwa on the northern front, just south of the Eritrean border, for the third time, and the nearby town of Adigrat for the second time.

Other Italian planes bombed the frontier post of Jamadia west of Aduwa and north of Lake Tana.

Three soldiers and two military telephone operators were wounded at Jamadia by the bombs and another wounded by machine gun fire from the planes. Casualties were not announced .

ARMY FOLLOWS PLANES ON TOWARD ADUWA

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Italian Army, Oct. 4. - The Italian army of the north, advance relentlessly into Ethiopia today in the wake of bombing planes that attacked the towns

A squadron of nine heavy Caproni planes led by Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, flew over Aduwa. scene of Italy's humiliation in 1896.

The planes dropped bombs at the governor's palace. The capture of Adigrat was expected momentarily. The Italians were advancing at two and a half miles an hour.

LONDON, Oct. 4. — The British cabinet is more firmly determined

than ever to cooperate with the League in all measures necessary to half the Italian-Ethiopian war, day all ships of the company had an authoritative source indicated been ordered to discontinue to call A state which, on its own ad- at Italian ports "for the time be-mission, repudiated its obligations ing."

and, in the words of a source lose High war risk insurance rates to the government, "launched an necessitated the move, he said. attack to conquer a weak, ill-equip-"Yesterday the war risk insurped African people," must be res-trained, in the opinion of British cents on the dollar for ships call-PARIS, Oct. 4. ing at Italian ports," he said. "For med Britain's hopes of immediate this reason it has been decided that joint action against Italy in a note Dollar Lines ships would disconti- dispatched to London today in reply

and Genoa. LONDON, Oct. 4. - British war-ETHIOPIA TO ESTABLISH

ships churned under forced draft from all parts of the world toward AT ADDIS ABABA the Mediterranean Sea and ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 4. - cen- the question was thoroughly dis-Gulf of Aden today while Malta, sorship will be established Satur- cussed. Gibraltar and Egypt fortified day to intercept any outgoing or themselves against dreaded eventualities in the war.

Authoritaties at Malta, 60 miles

from Sicily where Italian subma-FRENCH PLANES

rines and planes were reported con-PATROLLING BORDER centrated in large numbers, frank-DJIBOUTI. Oct. 4 - French PENDING REPORT ly and almost frenziedly prepared planes patrolled the Italian Eritrian for seige. Wholesale grocers were ordered to report monthly the sup-

minutes last night during a practice CLAIMS WAR COULD warning of a bombing raid, and searchlights played out over the strait commanded by the fort's HAVE BEEN PREVENTED

of the conservative party.

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 4-The League of Nations could have flict—to complete its report.

It was reported Egyptian troops prevented the Ethiopian war, if the Two chapters are finished concluding the annual conference

Violence Flares Along Gulf Docks

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4 - Nev riolence was reported today in the dock strike along the water front. A negro was shot in the leg in a disturbance at the docks. Police said he was one of a group which attacka truck of independent longshore men. The casualties were reported at 15 injured yesterday.

Date Is Asked For Proration Hearing

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4 - Federal Judge James Wilson tomorrow morning will be asked to set a date for the Palo Pinto Oil and Gas company's plea for an injunction halting enforcement of the Texas Railroad commission's 50 per cent pro-

The gas firm alleges proration or der will throttle it out of existance

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. — George Hinkins, general manager here of the Dollar Steamship Line, said today all ships of the command SEA DELAYED

nue their regular calls at Naples to Britain's inquiry about whether France would support Britain in a Mediterranean incident. The French note was sent after a long cabinet meeting at which

The United Press learned that

incoming dispatches held to be un- the note was essentially general and did not reply specifically to any of the British questions.

LEAGUE MEET POSTPONED

GENEVA, Oct. 4. - The League frontier today, coincident with a of Nations council session scheduled rumor Italain troops from Ogaden for tomorrow to take up the Itaprovince, Ethiopia, had advanced 35 lan - Ethiopian crisis was postponed suddenly today.

The postponement was ordered owing to delay by the committee of 13-the committee inquiring into the historical phases of the con-

Two chapters are finished. Two

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Eston Anderson are parents of a seven pound baby girl,

born Oct. 1. The young daughter has been given the name, Eva Euvonne.

'Addis Ababaa' Is Stressed on 'Ab'

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- As a guide to all professing to speak the King's English, the following pronunciation of important Ethiopian names is taken from the standard guide published by the Permanent Committee on Geographical Names for official use in the British Empire:
Addis Ababa—Addis Ababaa

(stress on the ab). Aduwa-Adoowaa (accent first

syllable).

Lake Tana-as if spelled Ankobar - Accent second syl-

Harar - Stress the "Ha." Ogađen — Accent second syl-lable.

Magdala (a mount once stormed by the British — Mak-

Open Next Monday A week of prayer for home mis-sions will be begun at the First Baptist church next week, it was

RIZES Week of Prayer To

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he construction in the surred doing these

Baptist church next week, it was announced today by Rev. E. S. James, pastor. Services will be held at 7:30 each evening beginning Monday and running through Friday.

Three short messages, one each by a man, a woman, and a member of a man, 2 woman, and a member of

> me, and in charge. Following are the speakers for the week:
> Monday, Otis Skiles, Mrs. E. C. Duncan, Bobby Kilpatrick; Tuesday, F. E. Sheppard, Mrs. G. B. Lang-ston, Miss Lillian Coldwell; Wednes day, W. A. Pippen, Mrs. Lee Elkins. Miss Lucille Flaherty: Thursday, C.
> C. Duff, Mrs. W. D. Brecheen, Miss

Lurlene Poe; Friday, Mart L. Ag-

new, Mrs. Cecil Adams, Daskam few Stephens.

Drys Reject Wet Substitute Bill

AUSTIN, Oct. 4. — Drys and moderates of the Texas legislature stood their ground today and defeated a substitute liquor bill drawn by wets, 76 to 64.

The substitute bill by Representations.

tatives Harold Hankamer, El Paso, and others, paralleled the bill before the house for packaged liquor news, sales alone. The substituted bill new provided a definition of an open edan, saloon and legalized sales of wines m the and beers to 14 per cent alcohol on by the drink when served with

> Backers of the Bradbury bill accepted yesterday charged the at-tempt by wets to offer a "dry" bill was a parliamentary maneuver.

BICYCLE INSURANCE MEMPHIS, Tenn. — They're insuring bicycles against fire and theft here now. First to have his machine insured was Harold Densford, a telegraph messenger boy.

Scores From Game

in this edition, due to an early press time, the game scores may be obtained by calling 80. the Daily News, this afternoon.

The football results will come in by quarters, while the play-by-play account of the Cub-Tiger game are coming in by radio.

This is a part of the service which the Daily News is endeavoring to bring to its readers. Just call 80 and ask for the score.

at Mineral Wells.

matches to be played:

European Peace Is Hanging by Thread By ED KEEN

PLANTED FOR ARROWS

one of the many islands in Loch

Lomond, Scotland, guides point out

to travelers vew trees which the

shafts for his archers.

GLASGOW, - On Inch Lonaig,

BRITAIN GETS

BRITISH SHIPS

CALLED TO MEDITERRANEAN

ply of foodstuffs on hand.

Military orders plunged the rock

of Gibraltar into darkness for 20 miles

MEN READY TO

CHECK ITALY

U. P. Vice President for Europe LONDON, Oct. 4. — While war raged today in East Africa, peace in Europe hangs by a very slender thread. Even before military penalties

are voted by the League - if they are voted — there is con-stant danger, in view of the naval and air concentration and the mining of the Mediterranean, that some accident or incident which might bring Italy into war in Europe.

The danger of such an inci-dent was illustrated today when shipping circles reported Italian ports were being mined.

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African War and American Neutrality

After 17 years of hope that the peace Americans believed they had fought for might still be a reality, after eight months of hope against hope that war might be averted in Africa, the much dreaded fighting between Italy and Ethiopia broke out yesterday, with heavy casualties reported on both sides as the Italians crossed the border and started their drive for Addis Ababa, capital of the ancient Christian

Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy had called a general "test" mobilization of 20,000,000 fascists in Italy the day before and asked that they encourage the Italian soldiers in East Africa as they were about to fight.

Then the war was on, with the motorized Roman Legions pushing forward across the border where the Ethiopian tribesmen were waiting for them. The Italian planes, mean-

while, were soaring overhead, bombing two towns, according to dispatches from Addis Ababa. Seventeen hundred persons were reported killed in the first day's fighting. Indeed the war was on.

All over the world eyes are turning to Ethiopia, where there is a war that is not a war. Neither side yesterday had formally declared war. The fighting had started, just as it did in Shanghai without Japan's ever having declared war. But it was a war nevertheless, and all the world-or at least the common people of all nations-were hoping that the spark in Africa would not prove such a conflagration as that

Britain and France were reported to have reached an agreement to levy penalties against Italy as the aggressor in the war, while Italy itself, keyed to a high pitch by the fighting in Africa, felt that it was pursuing the right course and refused to be moved by either France and England or by the League of Nations.

The United States-the people of the United States want peace. They want peace in Ethiopia. They want peace n the United States. But they do not intend to fight for ace by entering a foreign war.

President Roosevelt, in an address to the people of this nation at San Diego, said that the United States must stay out of war. He asked that the country remain, as George Washington had hoped and prayed that it would, "free and unentangled.'

Most of the people of the United States privately upon Italy as the aggressor in the war. But the United States intends to remain neutral throughout the struggle. The question of neutrality is one which will cause many statesmen, as well as many of the common folk, many sleepless nights in the near future. Both sides will make claims and counter-claims upon America. Propaganda will be used and pressure be brought to bear upon this nation by many others to force some sort of action. Just what constitutes neutrality will be the question which the nation and its statesmen will

It will take more than a selfish interest in business gain, more than ignorance, bigotry, and intolerance, to map the country's plans. It will take keen minds, a clear conscience, and a deep-rooted feeling of oneness with humanity itself to chart America's course.

IT PAYS TO READ THE CISCO DAILY NEWS ADS

THE GOLDEN FEATHER by Robert Bruce o 1915 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY JEAN DUNN pretty 21-year-old secretary and BORBY WALLACE young antomobile salesman, spend an evening at The Golden Feather

ART LANNING, the proprietor. Introduces SANDY HARRING to sandy explains he is in dance. When he asks if he can

Later LARRY GLENN friend of Jean's father, Joins Jean and Robby Glenn to a lawyer now engaged in government work Hobby and Jean are both delighted to see

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

T that moment, "this Harking guy" was sitting at a table or

own downstate, and her father to provident of the local h

sideways at Harkins and grinned "Can you hear opportunity when

just thet her. She's kind of a neat stronger than either Jean or

little number, at that"

lace and Larry Glenn.

"Boy friend," sald Sandy.

'He wasn't there when I went Dover?"

"I don't like his looks," he said "You're working for the governunexpectedly.

asked Sandy.

shook his head. "He's a new one on me."

away and shrugged his shoulders Jean. "I'm working for Mr. Mon-

turned to Lanning. "What's this Feather."

turned to Lanning. "What's this girl doing in Dover?" he asked.
"She's a stenographer, or some thing," replied Lanning. "Works thing," replied Lanning. "Works the said. "She wanted to see life in the raw. I guess she was hoping for Donald Montague, the lawyer." In the raw, I guess she was hoping
The other two men raised their that we'd see lots of wicked people a cigaret. "You never know just

opportunity?" asked Sandy, grinning. Lanning looked puzzled, and asked, "What about it?"

JEAN made a dainty little face man, or he may be a gunman who's wanted for murder in half a dozen the door with different cities. You have no way the two young people, patted them

business with this Montague some tell about this one, and I knew day, that's all. And if this dame—" my boss, Mr. Montague, comes here BOBBY and Jean glanced auto-my boss, Mr. Montague, comes here matically at the next table. He looked again at Harkins.

ment, Sandy," he concluded.



t comes knocking?" he asked, in this mysterious conversation, | said I ought to come down some amended, laughing. "I mean-well

Bobby; he was a familiar person fle let his gaze wander across -almost a relative, it seemed. He the room to the table where Jean came from their town, Maplehurst; Donn was sitting with Bobby Wai known him since earliest childbood; and Bobby, as well as Jean, "Who's the guy with her?" asked the feeling that either of them. In case of need, could appeal to him and be sure that whatever needed fixing would be fixed with-"No, not him-I mean the older out delay or the asking of needless

"What're you doing now?" asked "Never saw him before," he said Jean. "And how come you're in

"Well," said Larry, "I'm a lawyer, you know. Right now I'm do-ing some work for Uncle Sam, and antly. I just got transferred here."

ment?" said Jean. "What sort of carefully, "maybe it'd be a good the contacts which you are bound the matter with him?" work is it. Larry?"

The proprietor of the night club from his creditors. It was dry as go a little slow." dust, and I'm sure you wouldn't care to hear about it. Suppose you spectable as a hotel dining room, just wanted to warn you." The black haired man turned tell me what you're doing here.

"Well," he said, "I don't like his tague, and Bobby's selling autos." No, no," said Larry, smiling at "Forget it," said Sandy. He her. "I mean here-in the Golden

What about it?"

"I did not! We just—well, Id of knowing."

said the black-haired never been in a night club in my of knowing."

fondly on their shoulders and saw them into a taxicab. As the car the never been in a night club in my of knowing." man, "we might want to do a little life before. And I'd heard people pretty often. And then one day where sat a bald, well-dressed man it with thoughtful eyes, and the "I guess you've got an assignthis Mr. Lanning was up in the who could not possibly, under any office to see Mr. Montague about scheme of things, have been any. Then he shrugged his shoulders something, and Mr. Montague knew one but a tired business man out and walked back into the night club.

Bobby chuckled, "Jean wanted to go slumming," he said. "She wanted to see life in the raw.

Sandy Harkins grinned back at hands and looked fought at Larry Glenn laughed. "So that's the way of it, eh?" utes ago. Who's he?"

what do you think of it?"

"Quiet?" said Larry, "When that orchestra is playing you can't hear sald Larry. "For all I know he

Bobby.

bit of advice from your elders?"

as if he were choosing his words fine young man. My point is that "Well," he said, "the last thing a little bit careful about frequent. Feather are bound to be rather "I don't know, He just looks I did was investigate the circum- ing places of this kind too often. mysterious, especially when you're kind of like trouble, that's all stances of a bankruptcy case in Night clubs are funny places. Some practically a stranger in a big which a business man tried to conof them are perfectly all right, and town. And because I've known you ceal some \$50,000 worth of assets some of them-aren't. You want to two youngsters ever since you used

as far as I can see." Jean objected. The two were momentarily so

The eyes of the two young people creatures with lawless and violent were wide with excitement, and backgrounds.

"How do you mean?" "Oh-" he paused, and took out wrist. The other two men raised their eyebrows and looked at one another eyebrows and looked at one another wanted both a shock and a thrill."

The man at the next table may be got to get home and get to bed.

The man at the next table may be got to get home and get to bed. who you're rubbing elbows with know it was so late. Larry, I've a perfectly respectable business, Bobby, you're ready to go, aren't

she was figuring so extensively he introduced me and Mr. Lanning "Oh, I didn't mean him," Larry

for example: take this Harkins lad you pointed out to me a few min-

he said. "Well, now you're here. "He?" echoed Jean uncertainly. "Why, I-I don't know, Mr. Lan-"To be honest with you, it's ning introduced him to me, that's much-oh, much quieter than I'd all. And Mr. Launing is a friend thought it would be," she con- of Mr. Montague. He must be all

"I'm not saying that he isn't," "She means people are behaving may be the president of a Christian Endeavor Society or something. My themselves too well," suggested point is just this; if you patronize places of this kind regularly, you "Oh," said Larry. He gazed meet all sorts of utter strangers in thoughtfully at the little glass vase them-and you never have a in the center of the table, in which chance in the world of finding out reposed one rather discouraged just who they are. They may be looking rose. "Now listen, you two all right, and they may be most children-you don't mind getting a decidedly all wrong-and you never know until too late. Let me repeat. They shook their heads expect I didn't mean anything personal about this Harkins chap. I never "Well," he said, speaking slowly saw him before. He may be a very idea for the two of you to be just to make in a place like the Golden

to play hopscotch on the sidewalk "But this one-why, it's as re. in front of my mother's house, I "I know, I know, I don't mean bered. Conversation tagged for a that you're apt to get into a brawl minute, as they glanced curiously here, or anything like that. But about the room, trying to realize sometimes some rather peculiar that the people at the tables and things go on under the surface." on the dance floor might be sinister

Bobby leaned forward and asked. At last Jean chanced to look at the tiny platinum watch on her

"Heavens!" she gasped. "I didn't

Larry walked to the door with

Unchained



Captain Stanley Oil Enforcement Chief

Captain E. N. Stanley has been appointed chief oil enforcement officer in the oil field. He agreed to take the post at his former salary of \$3750. Chairman Thompson said in announcing the appointment "he resigned because of the salary. He has agreed to take the work again for the good of the service." 'Tis well, now let the chief ace crack down on oil violators of state laws and the regulations of the railroad committee. If there are violators of the law, the crackin' down will clean the atmosphere. And protect those in the those who study the social life of petroleum industry who obey the laws and are for a fair the past generation and that of deal all along the line. Laws are made to be observed. They are not made to be scraps of paper. A driver license law is time necessary, absolutely necessary in Texas. It should be dras- Only forty years ago people had asso tic and after enactment it should be enforced to the letter.



not be made until they agree. AUSTIN. Oct. 4 - The present pecial session of the legislature is on its way to a record not anproached in recent times, in its child prodigy is 17-month-old Carsteady work, and its willingness to

go to bat with important measures and controversial issues. general, the sharp contests on social and economic pollittle bitterness.

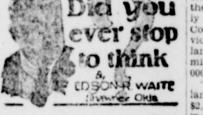
It has been plain, hard-work ing session, with fewer than usual excursions into traneous or trivial matters. Especially conspicuous has been the

gruelling job of the house revenue and taxation committee, and the product of this committee in a grist of numerous revenue bills. * * *

Texas lawmakers, like those it. Washington, work under the handicaps of a steady barrage of mail and telegraphic appeals, protests. and criticisms; and run the gauntlet of corridors full of people who have the right to be there and are there te urge views for and against bills; and of committees meeting scores to hundreds of citizens desiring hearing. There are constituents who want things looked after: hundreds of applicants seeking jobs or recommendations .. Altogether, it is about as thankless a job as there is: The lawmaker knows whichever way he may vote on most bills at this session, a large element of his constituency will be disappointed and critical many indignant. * * *

A number of his Texas constituents recently got enthusiastic in an effort to urge U. S. Senator Tom Connally to seek appointment to the United States circuit court of appeals at New Orleans. said "no" emphatically, and a Mississippian already has been appointed to the bench.

This time the name of Governor Allred was being mentioned for the federal district bench at Dallas. When several political leaders re cently made a pilgrimate to Vice President Garner at Uvalde, there was a determined effort to revive some of the discussion about these proposals and the chains of events that would follow them -or which



the people in spending their leisure

very largely to make their own and might follow them, such as Jesse show come to the opera house or Jones' appointment to the senate, town hall,

that the two Texas senators have not yet agreed upon the nomination shows suddenly were to close.

judgeship, and he appointment will time for leisure than did their served forefathers and the picture shows Federa seem to be their chief form of OMAHA, - Latest candidate for

RELIEF HIGH IN CANADA

olyn Kutler, who has a stock of 200 words. In addition to speaking increase in employment, the various term English, Carolyn also chats with her Canadian governments TARTAR BOOKS COLLECTED ASTRAKHAN, U. S. S. R. —Two-hundred manuscript books in the mated here. Arabian, Iran, Turkish, ancient Tartar and other languages have

Trains His Gun For Italian Target

SPEAKS 2 LANGUAGES

In grandmother in Jewish.

been collected in Astrakhan.



An Ogaden native is shown practicing rifle fire in the thorny, difficult - to - traverse

scrub lands - one of Ethio pia's natural defenses against invasion.

Did you

usements. There were no picture term

Today picture houses are in every mad Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodu's elevation to the governorship and a town and city and many people ative whole new field of candidates in attend one or more each week. It tion has become such a habit with them 13 bo It has all burned out now, except that they would not know what to banks

to the northern Texas district federal The people today have mo

OTTAWA, Ont. -Despite a slight funds - federal, ative provincial and municipal - still ganiza are spending approximately \$7,- on ter 000,000 a month on various forms and of unemployment relief, it is esti- sistent

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STEER FIGHTS FOR LIFE GOLDENDALE, Wash. — A steer nearly "turned the tables" on A. J. Symes, butcher. Cymes entered the steer's pen to kill it, but the animal became enraged and gored him

WINS CLEMENCY

LIMA, O. — John Nichols, 30, who hitch-hiked from Seattle to Lima to admit his guilt, when he heard of a non-support indictment against him here was granted a derred sentence for two years.

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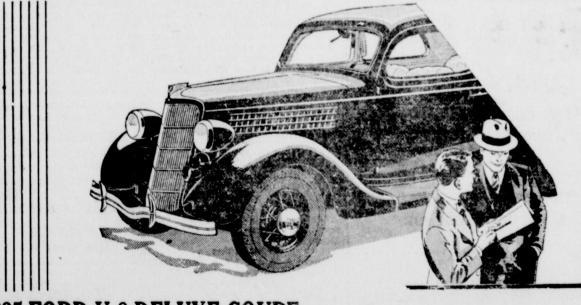
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Loboes and Mustangs to Meet Today DIRECTORY OF CISCO

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disco high school's Loboes, band, nd pep squad left today for Sweet-

ming in by quarters. This will be able to furnish the reports upon the game.

ough somewhat crippled by ustained in the first two of the season, the Loboes somewhat optimistic mood their coaches. "I think we good chance to wit," Coach Shelley said yesterday.

Shelley indicated that Barnes Am Smelt Rylee may not start the game Am T & T that Beasley will not be used Auburn Auto Wende, will be back, however, naving been forced to play a of the previous games on the

Byers A M starting lineup will likely be gley and Wende, ends; Page and veland, tackles; Merkett and Chrysler Ivie, center Rainbelt, gaurds; ansbury, quarter; Woods and Mc-Curtiss Wright Canlies, halves; Burnam, full. Elect Au L over Sweetwater has a victory Elect St Bat

stland to its credit, but has lost

BIG DAM

today. The Loboes are light Kroger G & B will use a wide open game Liq Carb Mustangs and their Ohio Oil That's the Penney J C on the contest from none Phelps Dodge than Coach Dexter Shelley. he Loboes won't have many re- Pure Oil and a part of the first Purity Bak may have to start the game Sears Reobuck

they're going to be out there Soc-Vac attling to run up as many points South Pacific their open game as possible and S O Ind early as possible.

aerial attack that Italy made Adawa will be somewhat the Tex Pac C&O sort of tactics that the Loboes use against the Mustangs. But, Ethiopians, they will resort trategy and avoid massed plays much as possible.

The Loboss have never really had passing team until now, but bid r to make this one click. It this one click. the Loboes were fresh it kept the warriors at San Angelo worried. will keep some Oil Belt es worried for about four quarters

ould wish for except th their sports copy as well pews and society and such offer to give \$1,000 of his salary to with their sports copy as well Then they wish they the editors of the needy took him right out of the rning sheets or weeklies, or maythe bat boys for the teams bat- George Myers ruled such generosity

BROWNWOOD WINS FIRST DISTRICT GAME OVER EASTLAND BY 18 TO 12

land's whrlwind fourth quarter ral- first quarter and scored for the aly came too late yesterday and the conference game since 1933 by a third touchdown in the second half One run, two hits, one error, and one Brownwood Lions won their first touchdown. Brownwood made

scoring in the first minute of play fumble on Eastland's 13 yard line when Harry Taylor grabbed a and Clardy had picked up 11 yards. r, where the Loboes were to blocked punt and galloped 41 yards blocked punt and galloped 41 yards for a touchdown. Then Brownwood came back and marched 65 yards one of them for a touchdown. The or a score to tie the count. Clardy Mays continued to grab aerals but News here this after- hit tackle for the touchdown.

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BROWNWOOD, Oct. 4. - East-| The Lions threatened twice in the second time in the second period went to third. Lindstrom was out at when Thomason drove over for a first on a close play, and Herman as Thomason bucked right guard The Mavericks started off by after the Lions had recovered a In the final period Key went wild with passes and Harry Taylor took

Closing Selected New TWO LEADING

Cubs 3. Tigers 1.

Cubs-Hartnett was out at first

Gehringer to Owen. Demarre walk-

ed. Caveretta hit back to pitcher and

was safe at first, but Demarre was

out at first trying to steal second No runs, no hits, no errors

Seventh Inning

fly in deep center. Clifton walked

Tigers-Owen was out on a

Leon Uhshead was sent in

ed. Herman was out at first for the

Fox went to third. Owen was out at

Cubs-Lindstrom flew out to Gos-

lin in left field. Hartnet flew out to

dep center field by White. Demarre

fanned out swinging for the third

Ninth Inning

Tigers-Clifton struck out. Rowe

was thrown out at first by a step.

White fanned out for the third out

No runs, no hits, no errors. Score

Cubs-Caveretta flew out to deen

center. Chuck Klein, sent to pinch hit

for Jurges singled to right field

Hack from second. With runners are

on first and third. Galan flew out

to deep center field and the tying

run came in Herman was thrown

out at first. Score. Tigers 5, Cubs 5

Tenth Inning

Tigers-Cochrane was caught out

en a high foul. Gehringer was

second out. Goslin doubled into

Caveretta on the first base line for

was out at first, advancing Lind-

strom to third Demarre was thrown

out at first, helding Lindstrom at third. Caveretta was out at first.

Tigers

Eleventh Inning

forced at second, leaving Owen on

first. Clifton hit to Lindstrom, who

fumbled, and Clifton was safe, Owen going to second. Schoolboy Rowe

struck out. Jo-Jo White, coming to

bat, hit into center field. Demarre

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- Rogell singled but was

right field. Fox was caught out

singled to right field and

out. Score, Tigers 5, Cubs 3.

Tigers 5, Cubs 3.

- Hack was out at first,

Two of the ten ranking grid coach-es in the country will pit their wits had been put in instead of Auker against each other Saturday after- hit into a double play for the last to old accounts, overconfidence alnoon at Tyler when the Texas Ag- out. Score, Cubs 3, Tigers 1. gies and Temple Owls clash as a Rose Festival feature. "Pop" War- pitch instead of Auker. ner, of Temple, and Homer Norton, of the Aggies, rank fourth and Rogell to Owen. Jurges was sent to eighth, respectively, in a fifteen- first on a ball that hit him. Lee man L. Sper, noted sports writer of Judges to second. Galan was walk-Hollywood, Calif.

In making his survey, Sper drew third out. Score, Cubs 3, Tigers 1. percentages based on the number of victories, defeats and ties in the records of teams coached by

Teams coached by Warner, the 'Old Fox," rolled up 285 victories, second Goslin got a single, scoring ing the fifteen-year period for a score. Warneke was put in to pitch, strikes and the Tigers won by the percentage o 83.4. During a like Fox got a base hit in right field. period Norton-coached elevens pil- Rogell got a base hit into center ed up 106 vistories against twenty- field scoring Goslin from second. six deeats and seven ties for a percentage of 81.3. Norton is the first and the runner scored from youngest, on the basis of number tihrd, maiking the scores Tigers 5, of years in coaching, of the ten Cubs 3. Clifton was out.

Six tenths of a point ahead of pitch for the Tigers. Norton, Sper found, is D. X. Bible, who reigned as Texas Aggie grid mentor from the late "teens" through 1928. Including his last nine years at A. & M. Bible, now coach at Nebraska, won 124 games tied thirty and lost twelve. Andy Kerr, Colgate's fiery mentor, first with 85.8 per cent. Then came Jock Sutherland of Pittsburgh, Wallace Wade of Duke, Warner, Gil Dobie of Cornell, Elmer Henderson of Tulsa, Bible, Norton, Howard Jones of USC and Dick Harlow of

Warner is now in his forty-first year as a grid mentor; Norton has fifteen grid seasons as a coach 75 5-8 behind him. Warner specializes on the wingback system of attack he developed and popularized years ago. Norton sticks to no particular 1 3-4. system but gathers at will from dif-12 3-8. ferent styles of attack, including . 7 7-8, the wingback formations.

caught out in deep right field for the Norton is in his second year at Texas Aggiland, having moved over enary where he'd been working since 1920 as head coach except for a three-year period the last out. The score was tied at when he was line coach "Pon" entered his third year at Temple this fall, following tenures of office at right center. Hartnett bunted and Leland Stanford, Pittsburgh, Geormayoralty race. Secretary of State Carlisle and Cornell since he irst took up coaching in 1895.

Warner's Temple team the past undefeated, although tied, until the Tulane Green Wave washed over it in the Sugar Bowl In his later years at Cenof turning out undefeated elevens. and a dull season with the Aggies

Tigers Win -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

safe on first by an error by Clifter t third base, Hack was advanced to third. Lee hit an easy bounder and was thrown out at first. Hack scored and Jurges advanced to second. Galan flew out in left field. Two runs, two hits, one error, and one man left on base. Score, Cubs 2

Third Inging

Tigers - Auker hit a nigh foul was caught out. White hit a bounder to Lee and was thrown out at first for the second out. Cochne walked on the first four balls pitched. Gehringer got a good clear. base hit in right field advancing Cochrane to second. Goslin caught out in deep center field for he last out. No runs, one hit, two

Cub-Herman was thrown out at irst. Lindstrom was thrown out at irst, Clifton to Owen. Hartnett was thrown out, Gehringer to Owen. No uns, no hits, no errors. Score, Cubs

Fourth Inning

Tigers—Fox was caught out in right field. Rogell hit a high fly and was caught cut by Herman at secand. Owen was thrown out, Jurges o Caveretta. No runs, no hits, no

Cubs-Demarre was caught out in center field by Jo-Jo White. Caveretta was thrown out by Gehringer to Owen for the second out. Hack was out at first on an easy bounder down the first base line. No runs, no hits, no errors. Score, Cubs 2, Tig-

Tigers — Clifton was caught out by Lindstrom in right field. Auker truck out. White was safe on first on a good hit through the pitcher's box. Cochrane was caught out in

TEXAS -. L. S. U. Jurges to second. Galan got a hit scoring Jurges for the third tally, and Galan went to second on an error on the throw in. Herman was safe on first on a terrific smash down the first base line and Jurges

Louisiana State university Tigers-Gehringer was caught ou by Hack. Goslin singled in right for base hit. Fox got a three bagger down the right field line and Goslin scored and Fox stopped at third .. iron. Only five games have Fox was thrown out at third trying to steal home, for the second out. Rogell was called out on strikes, hold a one-game edge. ending the sixth inning. One run, two hits, no men left on base. Score,

Another lapses of three brought the two teams together again in Austin and the Longhorns were surprised and beaten 5 to (Texas had swamped Oklahoma and Swanee that season, and according lowed a light Louisiana team to

Apparently eager to wipe out the memory of that last loss, the Texas teams of 1907 and 1910 trimmed the Bayou elevens 12 to 5 and 12 year period survey made by Nor- was out on a hunted ball, advancing to 3 to take the lead in the all time records.

threw in but Owen scored. -White walked. Cochrane runners on second and third, Coch was caught out in left field. Gehrane flew out. One run, two hits, two ringer got a double advancing White left on bases. Score, Tigers 6, Cubs 5 to third, and Gehringer stopped at ! Cubs - Jurges flew out. Kle struck out, swinging wide at a defeats and fifteen ties dur- Gehringer and White, tying the ball. Stephenson was called out of

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Away back in the push and pull days of the college sport, 1896 to be exact, they met for the first tim and Texas was beaten 14 to Three years passed, during which time the Steers must have stored up power, for in 1899 they swamp ed the Tigers under a 29 to

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way to Amarillo on a business and Pauline Lemaster, the attractive

Mrs. Glenn Griffin (nee Beulah nossess assisted by Mrs. Lemaster Heeter) had passed away at their | Roy Thompson left Thursday for of infection. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin days visit with his aunts, Mrs. W. grew up in Desdemona and were B. May and Miss Mae Thompson. popular pupils of our high school. Their many friends will be sorry mona P.-T. A. was held 'Inursday, to learn of this sudden death and sept. 20th at the high school, Rev. will extend sincere sympathy to the H. N. Baideree, addressed the assorrowing relatives.

club was quite attractive with bou- Eastn creighton and her primary quets of crepe myrtle, lantavas and pupils entertained with roses and with pretty linens on tab- songs and a reading by Helen Abel. les and piano, for the meeting on The president, Mrs. Ed Hanson, had Sept. 24th. The decorations were charge of the business session at the work of the leader, Mrs. Mattie which time the following officers Henry, who as president called the were installed by Mrs. C. W. Maitby meeting to order and presided. Roll President, Mrs. Ed Hanson; 11750 call responses were names of Texas vice president, Mrs. Willis Matnis; rivers and a fact about each one. second vice president miss rrances Mrs. Henry gave a talk on "Statis- Battle; third vice president, Mrs. tics on Texas Size, Surface, and Hugh Aber; fourth vice president, production." "Interesting Stores of Mrs. Howard Williams; Arth vicenames of Texas Places" was the president, Miss Lora Parks; sixth subject of a talk by Mrs. Preston vice president, Mrs. C. O. Bragg; Sparks. Parliamentary drill was seventh vice president, Miss Ruby rch to given by Mrs. C. W. Maltby. Read- maroin; recording-secretary, Mrs. C. LE ast march as Mrs. Clarence Ragiana.

as My Texas" by the club. Mrs. Clarence Ragland. Song "Tex- tary, Mrs. R. D. Wright; treasurer,

bers were absent. Those present from the play sponsored by the were Miss Edith Creighton, Mmes P.-T. A. and it was decided to use tie Henry, Preston Sparks, T. J. piano for the Grammar school to Nabers, Clarence Ragland, C. A. be used for music department. It Skipping and W. C. Bedford, al of was decided to give a book to the seed small the course, "A Texas Cuture." whom enjoyed the program, one of library of the room having the most the course, "A Bird's-eye View of parents at P.-T. A. meetings each

opened her store which is one of date in Oct. Everyone is invited to recenty bought by Mr. and Mrs. ques when called on by the com-Davis from G. N. Grice. The stock mittee. ty goods, yard goods, and many Willie, of Dublin, visited her son, other things.

presiding eder of Cisco district over to Gorman on business in the Methodist churches preached to a afternoon. good crowd at Salem. After the service, a splendid picnic dinner from John Tarieton coilege to was enjoyed. In the afternoon Rev. Curry held the fourth quarterly ents. conference of the Desdemona circuit which includes churches at is being extended to Preston Sparks Desdemona who attended were: on account of the death of his Dallas. daughter, Juddie Jane and Martha Wednesday, Mr. Sparks is principal Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold An- of the Grammar school.

and Mrs. W. H. Whitworth, and ed at Moran between the Desde-Mrs. O. G. daughter, Valla, Mr. and Mrs. T. mona Porkers and Moran, Friday, Gallagher, H. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parks and the Porkers won by a score of 33 Lee, Mrs. I. N. Williams, Mrs. Mat- their girst game the score was 19 guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. A. Pence. tie Henry and Mrs. Annie Daniel. to 0 in their favor against Rising Altom.

daughters, of Breckenridge, visited companied by their ssters, Misses their mother, Mrs. S. E. Browning, Sunday. They were glad to find Misses Alberta Martin and Delia their mother improving after hav- Walls, drove down to Fort Worth ing been ill for a week.

G. Benden and N. Rudman went ping.

to Breckenridge Friday to celebrate the Jewish New Year.

her Sunday school class with a de- stay of several months at Big lightful party at the Methodist Spring where Mr. Heeter was drilland Mrs. C. E. Stewart. Those pres-urday on the well near Gorman Mr. and Mrs. Cint Hightower in the ent were Gloria Stewart, Doris that is being drilled by Gallagher Sabanno community. Parks, Henry Rouse, Gale and Dale Brightwell.

children, of Eastland, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. tended the fair at Eastland. George Patterson.

of Gorman, was ! Newberry. here on business Monday. County Attorney Grady Owens

A very enjoyable party and mis-cellaneous shower was given Wed-count of the death of Mrs. Dudley's

caughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Monday afternoon the sad news Lemaster Denicious punch and cake came to J. E. Heeter that his sister were served to the guests by the ome near Los Angeles as a result his nome at Arington after a few The first meeting of the Desde-

semply on the subject "Character The clubhouse of the "21" Study Building.' Following this Miss g "The San Marcos River" by A. Skipping; corresponding secre-Mrs. Gordon Tate. Ine treasurer

On account of rain several mem- reported quite a nice sum readzed 8. E. Snodgrass, C. W. Maltby, Mat- most of the money to help buy a

month. It was voted to heip the On Wednesday Mrs. W. H. Davis school put on a carnival at some the most attractive paces in town, attend the P.-T. A. each fourth The building is ocated on the ot Thursday afternoon and also to pay carried by Mrs. Davis incudes varie-

Jeff Walker, Jr., and family Wed-On Sunday, Rev. J. B. Curry, nesday. The two brothers drove Miss Ramalee Wright came home spend the weekend with her par-

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Nance and mother at her home at Valera on derson and daughter, Beatrice, Mr. In a snappy tootball game playson, Earl, and Misses Edra Parks to 0. This was the second game of and Agatha Genoway, Mrs. Charles the season for the Porkers and in

Mrs. Winnie Hoover of Ranger, Star.
and Mrs. W. R. Dunlop and two Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright ac-

Mrs. J. E. Heeter are giving them a Miss Mollie O'Rear entertained hearty welcome home after their gathering crops. church Friday night. She was as- ing oil wells. They came in Thurs-Pearl Miles, Beatrice Anderson, Earl and Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson and

Tuesday.
Mrs. Sutton visited Monday afwas here on business Saturday. He ternoon with Mrs. Britt Dudley. prosecuted two cases in the court | Mrs. Hollman is on the sick list of justice of the peace, W. H. Whit- this week.

nesday afternoon at the home of sister Hayden Reed. Mrs. George Patterson in honor of Mrs. Tom Poe spent Thursday af-Mrs. Jack Lee, a recent bride. Mrs. ternoon with Mrs. Z. H. Been. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin are Lee was before her marriage, Miss the proud parents of a big boy. Rev. A. A. Davis of Carbon was

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home suffering from a heart at- Rising Star cemetery Friday.

Miss Mildred Lamb Webb, were among those who at-

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Townsend and Cleodus Munn of Nimrod and B. tended the play at Pioneer Tuesday also spent a while with Mr. W. Lasater and family were visit- right. ing Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lasater,

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. S. A. Lamb, and son, Troy, Sunday. spent Sunday with relatives in

Claud Johnson of Cisco, was in Mrs. A. M. Hill Sunday. this community Monday. Mrs. Ira Hocker and son,

and children of Nimrod, were visit- the W. H. Erooks nome Saturday man Monday afternoon. ing friends here Sunday afternoon, night. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Townsend, and

children, Gilma and Gene, spent the supper guests Friday evening Van Parmer Tuesday afternoon. Sunday with relatives at Cook. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Abbott, spent of Cisco. the weekend in Carbon , with their son, Jack Abbott and family

to Cisco Monday Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford and sons, P. D. and Jimmie of Nimrod, writing. were here Saturday enroute to Ris-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alton went

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Abbott and daughter, Mary Dell, spent the

Mrs. Jeff Walker, Sr., and son,

The sympathy of the community

Saturday and spent the day shop-

Ine many friends of Mr. and

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Mrs. Tommie Owen visited Mrs.

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Everyone enjoyed the day.

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ering their crops this pretty weath-

visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Everette Harris Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shook of the

Crooker community and E. R. Shook of Winfield, Kan., spent

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fountain and

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris visit-

evening.

evening.

Mrs. J. T. Harris.

man Friday afternoon.

Sherriel Friday.

By LUCILLE FURR

Miss Mildred Lamo spent the Eastland Mrs. Jess Taylor of Eastland was

visiting relatives here last week T. L. Lasater, Jr., attended the Edgar Harris and family. county fair Saturday night.

church Sunday at 11 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence. at night everyone cordially invited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. to come.

were here for a short time Sunday Mrs. G. W. Pence. enroute to Long Branch where they | Edgar Harris and children, Char- relatives here last week.

Mrs. I. E. Ramsey spent the week- children, Charlie Lewis and Anglene Robbie visited relatives here Sun-M. C. Tucker in Carbon. Johnne and Lillie Buchanan and

CURTIS NEWS By EVELYN MUTCHELL

Everyone is very busy this week

ton picking Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bel spent by Mrs. Rube Miles and Mr. day night and he went to work Sat- Saturday evening in the home

Avena Schulter visited in the nome of Maxine and Emma Dean Mitchell Sunday. Several of the Curtis girls attended the Eastland fair last Fri-

Several from this community at-Charlie Reichter of Cook and Emmet Mitchell went on their Emmet Mitchell went on their John Walker of the George Hill regular Sunday morning bee hunt-

The Curtis pep squad girls which are attending school at Pioneer are rejoicing over winning their first conference football game at Colony conference football game at Colony last Friday.
We are sorry to report the illness Mr. and Mrs. Britt Dudley were

Mrs. Mae Pierce has been ill the

past week but is improving greatly. Quite a few people of Curtis attended the funeral of Mr. Shook at Rising Star Friday afternoon.

REICH

By BURNIE DILLION

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reed and Edwald Reich of the Lutheran Mrs. Sallie Earp attended church community Mr. and Mrs. Theodore and son visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Elzo Been visited Mrs. Holl-Reich Sunday afternoon. Several from this community at-

Mrs. C. E. Callerman spent Satur tended church Sunday at Carbon. day night with Mrs. Joe Hale and The Carbon Baptist church cele- Mrs. Anne Franklyn at Nimrod. brated its fittieth anniversary. R. B. Kinsey transacted business

in Cisco Tuesday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rains and
children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris and children and Miss Addie Mae Horn attended the singing at Cisoc The farmers are very busy gath- Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford visited Mr. and Mrs. Hamm in Cisco Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shook of Wich-ita Falls visited in the home of Mr. Edward Edward Callerman, Mrs. G. Pol-

and Mrs. Ross Harris Saturday lard, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dillion and gaughter. Brunie, attended the fair Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and at Eastland Saturday. family visited Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Robbie Hazlewood attended the Cootball game at San Angelo Fri-

Coursey Sunday.

Mrs. S. M. Lamberth of Cross day. Plains spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fountain.
E. R. Shook of Winfield, Kan., o'clock. Rev. R. T. Wallace of Scranton will preach Sunday afternoon at 3

HASKELL

By MRS. C. L. WEBB

Everyone is very ousy harvesting their crops. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris and Mrs. Ben Huntington and par-Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris were dren of Cross Plains visited her parshopping in Brownwood Wednes- ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barron

day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and children visited in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Awalt visited his mother, Mrs. J. R. Poplin Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Awalt visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Webb of Cisco Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb of Cisco Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Green and son. Arzie, went to Cisco Monday.

Miss Jessie King will be leaving this weekend for Rock Hill where ed in the home of Mrs. L. King of Pioneer Sunday afternoon. she will began teaching school Mon-

Clint Shook of Arlington visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris Saturday Tet us tigure your next toh ment is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80. A number from this community attended the funeral of Mr. C. P. Shook Friday afternoon.

COOK

By MRS. C. L. CARMICHAEL The entire community extends the bereaved ones their most heartfelt sympathy in the loss of their loved one, Mr. Claude Shook, who Mrs. S. L. Yeager and family. the warm sunshine, following the felt sympathy in the loss of their

Mr. and Mrs Lon Townsend of man spent Thursday night Miss Willie Lee Swan, of Shady Pleasant Hill community, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hagan. Grove was the guest Sunday of Mrs. Townsend of Nimrod, Mrs. Al- Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls speni bert Townsend and family, Mrs. A. a while with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lockhart, and S. Walker and little son, Mrs. Roy Boatman Friday night.

daughter Ruby Nell, Mrs. Gene Townsend and family visited Mr. Ford, Louise Clarke and Stanley and Mrs. R. E. Townsend Sunday. tended singing in Cisco Sunday af- and Bertie Mae Townsend visited in night. the A. S. Walker home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hill of East night with Lance Miller. Texas visited his parents, Mr. and

Bob, Hunt, and Maudy Hunt, spent the Mrs. Irvin Clark, and son, Burleson, weekend in Abilene with Mrs. G. in the Cottonwood community this were fishing at Lake Cisco, Sun- W. Hunt's daughter, Mrs. Drennon, week. Charlie Richter and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Jess McEnnerny Misses Rosalee and Alice visited in ted with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith were of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brittain

PUEBLO

By EUNICE PENCE G. W. Pence is very ill at this

Mrs. Van Parmer coent Saturday Pence. afternoon with Grandmother Har-

weekend in Eastland, and attended thy of Cisco spent Monday with Mr. A. Pence. and Mrs. G. W. Pence.

weekend with friends at Shady son, Bobbie Earl of Cisco spent a Cleveland. Grove and attended the fair at few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and family. C. R. Ball and son, Charlie of Al-

Miss Odessa Pence and little Miss Pearl Lamb is visiting ber niece, Evelyn Elam, spent the weekbrother, Dewey Lamb and family in end with Mr and Mrs. G. R. Pence. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Qualls There will be preaching at the Cisco spent Sunday afternoon with

little daughter, Mary Ann, spent McSarver Monday afternono. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poe, of Cisco Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

heard Rev. P. D. O'Brien preach. lie andw Maxine and Charlie Ball Mrs. Lillie Pce, of Cisco was the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pence and

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. were Putnam visitors Monday after- day J. C. Dyer, Sr., spent Tuesday afternoon with G. W. Pence.

Dr. and Mrs. Britain of Putnam called at the G. W. Pence home ed relatives here Sunday. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Eva McDermott of Tyler, are ter a visit with Mrs. Cora Short business in Cisco Wednesday. their spending a few days with their

Oscar Scheafer will start his cot- parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence. other relatives. Miss Maxine Harris spent Monday night with Mrs. W. A. Pence

COTTONWOOD

By KATHERINE BOATMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman spent Mr. and Mrs. Hoyte Bryant and little daughter, Joe Ann of Gor-

Lavada Pence spent Thursday night with her grandparents.

Misses Sallie Pearl, Ruth Brocks and Mrs. Van Parmer Thursday Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Hagan visited Several from this community at- with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and

Mrs. S. L. Yeager. Misses Rosa Lee and Alice Richter Mrs. W. A. Marshal spent Tuesvisited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weise cay afternoon with Mrs. I. J. Pence.

Mrs. J. W. Cook of Cisco and Mr. Van Parmer spent Monday after-Mrs. Maggie Whitehead, G. W. noon with Mrs. I. P. Pence.

Weldon Ussery is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Callaway visi-Mrs. Sallie Mannings and Travis of Cisco visited with Mrs.

G. W. Pence is very ill at this writing. We hope he will soon recover A. G. Deatherage of Wichita Falls

spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman. Maxine Harris spent Monday night with her sister Mrs. W.

Edgar Harris and children Maxine and Charlie and Charlie Ball Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pence and fam- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Elton Gamblin of Cisco Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Travis and Tuesday night with with Melvin Mrs. J. W. Cook is spending the

week with Mrs. Van Parmer. Lavada Pence spent Tuesda bany are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. night with Katherine Boatman

DOTHAN

By EMOJANE HAZLEWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Camp and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yeager visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bostick and

children of Hobbs, N. M., visited Revis, Milton and Tressie Dungan of Baird spent Tuesday and Wednesday night with relatives here. Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood and son.

Mrs. Cora Short, who has living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pippen, has returned home Mrs. Elmer Bisbee of Reich visit-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Simpson Mr. and Mrs. Jess McClain and West Texas have returned home af-

and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Reed and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Payne of Ris-

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plish. 57 Either

ing Star have moved into our com- guest of her sister. Speegles. George Stovall of Carbon was buried in the Dothan cemetery the Sunday guests of relatives at Monday, Mr. Stovall was a brother Scranton. of Mrs. Robert Short.

PISGAH

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Speegles Wednesday. Blaleck in Scranton. Chester Clark attended the fifth ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sampson and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parks Sunday evening. By MRS. L. A PARKS and Jimmy and Billie visited her Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Horn spent the father B. F. Speegles and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. R. M. Johnson and children. B. O. Speegles was transacting Mayonne and Ronald Gerald are spending a few days with her par-Sunday singing in Cisco Sunday. Miss Cyntha Parks visited Mrs.
Miss Wilda Ruth Ledbetter of J. J. Livingston Monday in Dar

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CRANBERRIES, Fresh, 1 Quart	19c
PEPPERS, SWEET BELL, 3 Pounds	
BEANS, PINTO, 5 Pounds	. 27c
PRUNES, 30-40 Size, 2 Pounds	23c
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Plans are going forward for makng the Eastland County Livestock ow here Oct. 25 and 26 the best ver staged in the county, according J. M. Bird, agriculture expert of ne Cisco Chamber of Commerce

As the date for the show nears mmittees named by the Chamber Commerce wil continue to work ut plans for entertainment and ther features.

Bird said Thursday that classes n the various types of stock had een arranged. He announced the

Bull 18 months and over, bull uner 18 months, bull six to 12 months, ill under six months, cow under wo years, cow over 2 years, heifer under 12 months, heifer under months, junior steer under 900 cound, senior steer over 900 pounds, champion steer, champion bull, champion cow.

Dairy Cattle

Bull 18 months and over, bull under 18 months, bull under 6 months, cow over four year, cow two to four years, heifer under 12 months, heifer under two years, champion bull, champion female, young herd (one male and three females).

Sheep Ram two years and over, ram one year and under two, ram lamb under one year, ewe two years and over, ewe one year and under two. eew lamb under one year, pen (three fat wether lambs) champion, ram cher fat wether lambs) champion rain cham-

Buck two years and over, buck one ear and under two, buck kid under one year, doe two years and over, oe one year and under two. id under one year, champion buck

Goats

Boar one year and under two, boar ig under one year, sow two years nd over, sow one year and under wo, sow pig under one year, litter f pigs and sow, champion sow, champion boar, fat barrow 175 to 250 pounds, fat barrow 250 pounds. Draft Erses

Stallion four years and over, sallion under four years, mare four years and over, mare under four years, champion stallion, champion mare, draft mare under 18 months. Mules

Mule three years and over, mule under three years, champion mule, pair of mules three years and over. air of mules under three years, best air of mules any age Saddle Horses

Mare any age, gelding any age.

Dothan Man Given Parole By Allred

as sentenced to twoy years recently district court on a cattle theft large, has been paroled to Dr. Bass at Abilene for treatment, Edward Clark, secretary to Governor Allred. informed the sheriff's department

Foreign War Vets Initiate Thursday

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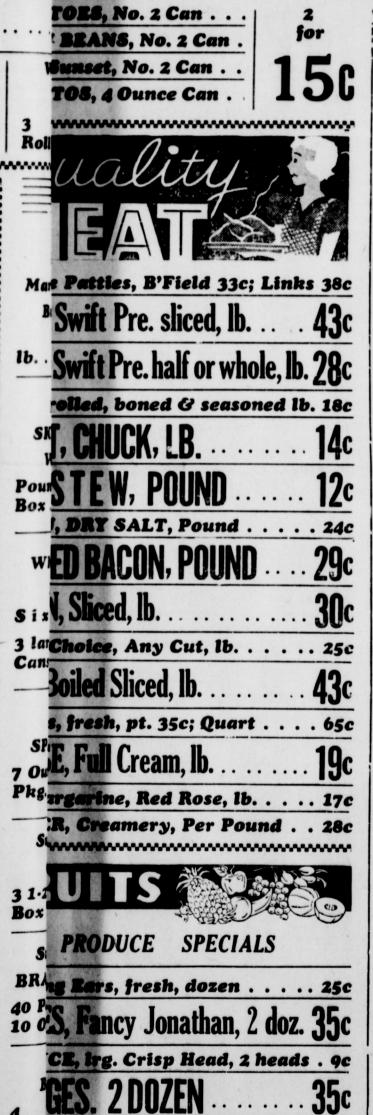
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ties....He has been finding dead necessary supplies. time....finally he found one electrocard in his first how which was trocuted in his fuse box which was in the front line of those who will An enjoyable evening was spent standing open then he discov- receive these rich prizes just a few ered that all the dead mice were short weeks from now. under one of the two fuse boxes in the store....Curiosity had perhaps prompted the mice to investigate and had led to their untimely end. ported their dancers from Cadiz,

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Marta in Harrar province, its little straw huts looking forlorn

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with that caused by bombs from Italian planes, left Aduwa and Adjerat in ruins vesterday

Ethiopian Warriors Move to Front



Barefooted and without any apparent equipment, Ethiopian warriors congregate in the

doorway of a troop car enroute to the front. The man at left hides as it is against his religion to be photographed.

LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

Peggy Ann Dobratz Is Given Party On

Mrs. W. P. Dobratz honored her

the honoree was presented with a number of ovely gifts. Ice cream and cake was served.

The guest list included: Dorothy May Woods, Doris Marie Walfon Members of the Humble Bridge Wayne Woods, Doyle Dean Meclub were guests Wednesday after-conathy, Alline Shatell, Peggy Lou toon in the home of Mrs. R. B. Nicks, Raynell Godfrey, Andrew Carswell in her home in Humble-

Mrs. Dobratz was assisted in of high score and Mrs. Joe Hanraserving by Misses Tyleene Warring- han of second high. ton, Lottie Burleson, and Willie PAINESVILLE, O. - As a reward Mae Allen.

Peggy Eloise Ward Is Party Honoree Huestis, I. J. Hens

celebrated her first birthday with a party Tuesday afternoon at cme of her mother Mrs. L. A. Ward

Refreshments of ice cream and my Reynolds, Carlene Moates, Barbara and Virginia Sparks, Jackle umn blossoms. Schaefer, Lavada Ward, and James In games M

Wilder's Book Is Reviewed at Club salad plate.

REV. FOX TO PREACH

The First Industrial Arts club
held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the club house
with Mrs. F. J. Borman as hostess

Mrs. Joe Wilson was leader for the sermon on "The Fourth Beast in the afternoon. The program consisted of a review of Thornton Wild
There will be preaching services by have discovered they can play slot machines with nickel-sized slugs whittled out of wooden ice cream spoons.

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er's "Heaven Is My Destination," by Rising Star this morning. Mrs. Johnny Cox: and a criticism of the book by Mrs. S. H. Nance. Present were: Mesdames H. G. Bailey, F. J. Borman, Johnny Cox, Birthday Thursday H. L. Dyer, R. E. Grantham, L. J. Leech, O. S. Leveridge/Raby Miller, Rex Moore, B. E. Morehart, H. S. Stuart Pearce, Hubert mice in his store and noticed that Opportunity club headquarters at daughter, Peggy Ann, with a Seale, T. D. Shaffer, John Shertzer, they were at the same place each the Daily News office are open from party celebrating her fifth birthday, E. L. Smith, W. W. Wallace, and Joe

playing various games after which Mrs. Carswell Is Hostess at Bridge

Members of the Humble Bridge James Simms, Hanan Earline town, which was beautifully deco-Wright, Mary Lou Wilson, and Georgie Ann Wilson. Mrs. J. R. Henderson was winner Mrs. J. R. Henderson was winner

A salad plate as served to the following members: Mesdames W. J. Armstrong, Rex Carrothers, Joe Hanrahan, W. W. Wallace, W. A Pippen, W. C. McDaniel, Harold McGowen, J. R. Henderson, T. R

Little Miss Peggy Eloise Ward Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. St. John

cake were served to Bobby Lec Cred this week with Mrs. Will St. meet in regular sesison at Carbon Cearley, Wanda Louise Murry, Jim John at the Laguna hotel, where her on Cot. 10, it was announced today apartment was a profusion of aut- by W. A. Tate, president, and N. W. In games Mrs. T. F. O'Brien was at 3 p. m.

awarded high score prize for the club, Mrs. A. C. Green, high for the guests, and Mrs. J. A. Bearman, high

The hostess served a delicious

PERSONALS

Mrs. Pete Cooles and Mrs. Charle Sandler spent the day in Fort Worth

Roy Jacobie and Bill Wilson of Ranger were visitors in Cisco evening where they attended cance at the Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles George reurned yesterday from a short visit in Dallas

John H. Rupe arrived last night from Houston for an indefinite visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Lloyd LaRoque, were visitors in Brownwood yesterday. Jules Karkalits of Eastland was a

Mrs. A. D. Anderson, Mrs. W. H.

LaRoque, Mrs. J. B. Pratt and Mrs.

isitor in Cisco last night. L. A. Harrison, Jr., is at home from Olney for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Har-

George Weaver, Jr., of Iraan arrived last night for a few days visit, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones and Mrs. Jeff Jones and two little sons were guests of their brother and uncle, L. W. Jensen and family.

Charlie Tucker and Miss Sara McEarl visited with friends in Strawn Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Methyin of Abilene were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Birnie raturned Wednesday from a visit in Salt Lake City.

for in Cisco vesterday

Williard Miller is spending this weekend in Cisco and is to return next week to Olney.

George Christi of Iraan is spending the weekend in Cisco with his amily. He was a business visitor in

Baptists To Hold Tithing Campaign

The First Baptist church will bebin a fithing campaign Sunday. No last three months, it was announced today by Rev. E. S. James, pas-

The pastor said that, although the campaign has not yet started, 152 tithers have already signed pledges The campaign in other places has been very successful, he said.

Rev. Pearce Begins Series of Sermons

Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has announced that he will begin a serles of sermons on "Fundamental Bible Teachings" Sunday evening. Services will be held at 7:30 each Sunday evening. A standing invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

Ministers To Meet At Carbon Oct. 10

The annual meeting of the local Wednesday Bridge members gath- nunisters of the Cisco district will Byrd, secretary. The meeting will be

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