EASTLAND COUNTY—Area 925 square miles; ppulation 33.981; cotton, fruit poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; lisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the 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.

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CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1936

F. D. R. TO DISCUSS SEAMEN'S STRIKE

By STEP A. LONG

blic a moment please to make suggestion in the form of a . . Why doesn't the chamber of commerce honor our cwn fellow citizen, congressman-elect rom Eastland county, Judge Clyde Carrett, with a luncheon, open to the public . . . ? and soon . . .

* * * gave him a splendid vote and Cisco would be groud to honor him . . . 1,500,000 people, it was learned to There would be a clamor for more day. plates than our banqueting facilities could accomodate if a luncheon dered Foreign Minister Anthony Eden to contact Paris. They agreed should be given him some time during this month . . . and a proper reception committee should have to seek an agreement with General charge of the proceedings, who Francisco Franco, dictator of fasc would show our friend and honored ist provisional government. neighbor about Cisco to let him LOYALISTS CONTENT what we have for him to repre-

rdon the long speech, teacher, we just had to burst out with . The judge would be delighted a little notice from us, we are some eleven to fifteen miles south of re, and he has a warm spot in his the capitol, they claimed.

scar Cliett dashing along . . . n Auxiliary Armistice Day win- in fear of the ender, Marie, parked on Main .

Nellie Godfrey at the barber gle ting with a friend . . . James Moore life. Street cars made their way not watching closely . . .

d Hutton says he enjoys reading the editorials . . . Thanks very much . . . Hal Wagnon on the street (U.P.) —A threat that King ... H. A. Bible at the city hall . . . would be assassinated if he wavered Officer Hendrix on the north and from his anti-Russian policies was read today into a proclamation is

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CISCO B TEAM OUTPLAYS SAME FOR BROWNW'D

The Cisco Lobo B team won over pirit throughout the game, Shelley

stood 7 to 6 in their favor at the A group of residents here tarred and ing temperature Friday morning half. Scoring again but failing to feathered an automobile because with a reading of 32 degrees, the U. convert, the visitors outplayed the home team during the last half to in the decisive victory, the first the Loboes for the Season. sect for the 1937 team when all be-

victory may raise the morale the Loboes to winning heights.
The pass combination of the three nting and blocking of Curtis and blocking of Curtis ancy and "Beaney" Hall was too uch for the Brownwood squad hich was the first team after

recently moved here from Tem-ties. rds for a touchdown. Yancy kickthe extra point. Rare sidestepng ability was shown in this play. In the second half Yancy, from Dorado, threw a short pass to cell Harrison, who lateraled to ralling to Cullin Harrison, who pped through to the marker, un-uched for the score. Odell did me wonderful blocking after rid-ng himself of the ball to enable

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SIX PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

About Our England, France Fear Madrid Slaughter REPORTS TO BE

PEOPLE TO BE REQUESTED

LONDON, Nov. 6 (U.R) - Great Britain and France, fearing mass here is no more popular man in slaughter if the Spanish nationalist sco than Judge Garrett . . . We enter Madrid have appealed to the Madrid government to seek an agreement to safeguard the city.

> England is understood to have orit was understood, to make an effort to persuade the Spanish governmen

BUT REBELS ADVANCE

Loyalist forces beat back the reb els at the gates of Madrid in fierce fighting today and claimed small advances toward the south The nationalist lines advanced to

for Cisco . . . many close Heavy artifiery shelling on both sides during the offensive. as tattered militiamen went "over

the top. The roar of field pieces rocked ca't fail to see the American Le- Madrid and the inhabitants lived

and buy a poppy Madrid, but found no rebel war A fleet of loyalist planes flew over Mrs. A. C. Green downtown planes. There were no air raids be-Mrs. Clarence Tune and daugh- fore noon as the land forces re mained locked in their death strug

Llyod Hughes downtown ed up at stores to get their rations Wm. Reagan with another of coal, milk, butter and eggs. Afraid Mrs. Jack Pippin shop- to sleep, thousands watched from Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Poe their windows, the dull flashes Charles Spears chat- cannon firing outside the city.

There was a pretense of normal the street C. G. Whitaker through confused street traffic. Subways ran as usual.

THREATEN KING CAROL

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Nov. 6. sued by leaders of the Christian Na-. . While Evans tional Party, successor to the outlawed "Iron Guard".

> You and the men making Roumania's foreign policies must stake your lives on its success." was the threat to the king.

HUMANIZATION SUMBARINES WARFARE PACT SIGNED

LONDON, Nov. 6 (U.P.)— A proto-cal providing for humanization of submarine war fare was signed at the foreign office today by delegates A second cold wave was in pros-Great Britain, the Dominions India, predicted today. Japan, France and Italy.

Brownwood B team at Brown- many is asked to do so, and other the wave will bring a hard freeze both teams showing fight and here.

AUTO TARRED AND FEATHERED and points south Saturday.

Waiting-For a Wax 'Mistress'



The dog's traditional devotion to its owner was expressed in the lonely vigil kept by this fox terrier at Knoxville, Tenn., as it waited outside a store window for the wax figure inside - evidently resembling its mis-

tress-to step out of the window and start home. Not even meat. seen on a paper on the sidewalk. could tempt the dog away. But answer-didn't even look-and the dog, some time during the night, disappeared.

COLD WAVE TO ROOSEVELT TO HIT TEXAS IS **PREDICTION**

Adolph Hitler is understood to Less severe than the weather

have promised to sign when Ger- which struck earlier in the week, today, to the Panhandle and temperatures ot the Panhandle and temperatures Jenario November 26, before pro-ot 40 degrees and lower to Dallas ceeding to Buenos Aires for the

LANGLEY PRAIRIE, B. C. (U.P.) Amarillo recorded the only freez-

POPPIES SOLD ON SATURDAY WILL The A team is pointing for the larger game, at Ranger, Nov. 11. HELP DISABLED WORLD WAR VETS Twelve Injured in boys are in good condition and

Poppies which will be worn here to undertake them. We go into the on Poppy Day, Saturday, Nov. 7 government hospitals where more in honor of the World war dead, than 50,000 veterans are constantly

"The work of the American Le- the peace of mind necessary gion and Auxiliary for the war their recovery.
disabled draws much of its support "Assistance to from the funds collected on Poppy
Day," explained Miss Estes. "Without the contributions made for the
little flower of remembrance, our
organizations would be unable to
organizations would be unable to
to gather evidence and present his for the men who sacrificed health auxiliary act as his advocate, his and strength in the nation's ser- friend in need.

legion and auxiliary were unable

will bring benefits to disabled vet- under care, bringing comforts not the reason for a collision last night Clyde Garrett to erans throughout the year. Letha provided by the government, pro- in which twelve persons were inich was the first team after ten habilitation chairman of haben eliminated, said As- John William Butts unit of the cheering entertainments, and keep- a trolley car at a grade crossing tant Coach Cooper. American Legion Auxiliary, said to- ing the hospitalized men in contact near Centenniel Exposition grounds On the second play of the game day as the unit was completing pre- with the outside world. We care for parations for its Poppy Day activity the families of the disabled left in parations for its Poppy Day a tivi- the families of the disabled left in car, were not hurt seriously need at home, giving the veterans

"Assistance to disabled men in contribute their vast program of aid claim effectively. The legion and

VISIT BRAZIL'S CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6(U.P.) -President Roosevelt has definite-ly decided to attend the opening of representing the United States, pect for Texas, federal observers the Pan-American peace conference in Buenos Aires, Hugh Gibson, American ambassador to Brazil, said

Gibson said the President's plan called for a stop over in Rio De

Simultaneously Secretary of State Cordell Hull informed a group of women peace advocates that he

Trolley-Train Crash Cross funds Tuesday, November 17, on which date workers will canvas

DALLAS, Nov. 6. (U.P.)-Officials began an inquiry today to determine The injured all passengers in the

Strike Intervened

Governor Richard Lane intervened today in the bloody seven week's strike of 500 trainmen of the Louisian and Arkansas Railway.

He suppressed will spend most of the day looking over government projects to be proposed.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 6 (U.R.) BATON ROUGE, Nov. 6. (U.R)

PETE FENWICK **TELLS OF HOW**

Pete Fenwick testifying today a the murder trial of Mrs. Raymond Henry, that he was at H. L. McDee's home May 1, 1933, when he died and aided in the Highway worker's

He quoted Raymond Henry, present husband of Mrs. McBee, and who was assessed a 50 year sentence in the case on April 5, as telling him he stabbed McBee with an ice pick on the morning of May 1.

Fenwick described to the jury how

he, Jack and Lynn Smith and Mrs McBee, waited from the afternoon until night for McBee to die without offering aid.

He said McBee's body was thrown n the turtle back of an automobile after he died and buried in a shallow grave. Fenwick testified Smith brothers. Henry and himself participated in the burial. Three weeks ater they exhumed McBee's body and hanged it from a tree near the cemetery. The love angle was injected

Thursday afternoon in the murder trial of Mrs. Henry when Mrs. W. E. Tyler testified the defendant had. as Mrs. McBee, expressed her fondness for Raymond Henry.

The witness testified the statement was made in the presence of McBee who told his wife he was tired of her running around much with Raymond Henry." She said McBee added "I'm going to

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S. D. Beene to Be Buried Saturday

S. D. Beene, 66, a long time resident of Cisco died today at his home at 1205 West Eighth street, following an illness of six weeks.

Beene is survived by six children: Mrs. Melton Hunt, Eastland; Mrs. R. L. Brown, Cisco; Walter Beene Breckenridge; J. R. Beene, Cisco, G.

Burial will be Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. S. S. James officating. Neil Lane's Funeral home had charge, burial at Oakland

Adm. Plans Reveal Balanced Budget

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6(U.P.)

"The federal government, accordreduction of the public debt begun before the middle of Mr. Roosevelt's

start of the conference on Decem. Red Cross Drive

Mrs. Charles Sandler, Red Cross expects the Buenos Aires conference roll call chairman for Cisco, and J. to set up a model of peace machin- E. Spencer, county chairman, have ery, which the rest of the world will had an executive meeting and se-do well to copy. had an executive meeting and se-lected November 17 as roll call day for Cisco's Red Cross drive. These chairmen would like very much to have volunteers as assis-

the city for Cisco's quota.

Be Guest of CC

Eastland, newly elected congressdan with a luncheon open to the statement: public. It will be held at the Hilton Members of the executive board of aged, cannot be mailed before about an anchorage in the middle of the By Governor Leche

15, the county commissioners' court and the city commission are to attend, and others are invited, said tend, and others are invited, said as assistance statute has not been of the bay and sink to rock bottom warmer in south: colder in extreme The congressman will spend most

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prisoners wrecked the electrical system, were captured today at he
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Debut Near for Queen of Bridges



details, the San Franciscso-Oakland Bay bridge, stretching 412 miles across San Franciscso bay. is seen here, ready for its official opening, Nov. 12. This \$77,000,000 bridge, largest in the world, was

and railways on the lower level. As the span crosses Yerba Island, left center, it passes through the world's largest tunnel. This view looks from San Francisco side toward Yerba Buena Island and Oakland and

Breckenridge; J. R. Beene, Cisco, G. M. Beene, Ranger and Mrs. Ruby FOUR-DAY CELEBRATION STARTS Wilson, Dallas. **NOV. 12 WITH OPENING OF 8-MILE** SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND BRIDGE

By HENRY WOOD United Press Staff Correspondent

-Administration plans for President Roosevelt's second term redained and California in general will begin to the Unied States. SAN FRANCISCO. No. 6. (U.P.)-

> of the San Francisco East with Oakland, described as the

Staged November 17 OLD AGE PAY **DELAYED 'TILL**

old age assistance will not be mailed bridge structure in the world, exbefore November 20. Orville Cartending more than 8 miles. In reing with Drought, suffered a broker penter, acting director, said today, ality, it consists of two bridges with arm and severe head injuries. The plane after a conference with the ter of the San Francisco Bay, as a injured seriously!. Social Security Board in Washing- stepping stone for its continuation ton. He was confident that the new on to Oakland.

Carpenter made the following city of San Franciscso and "Assistance checks totalling ap- two miles, two great suspension

approved by the Social Security about 235 feet below water level. rorthwest portion Saturday; parti

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 6 (U.R) ADELAIDE (U.R)— For many years used in spinning them. men. They surrendered without re-it broken and it yielded more than it ownces of gold.

This will be the formal opening tern states, and the United States might arouse townsite drilling, it ing to present plans will be placed of the San Francisco East Bay will be symbolized with the presupon a pay as you go basis and a with Oakland, described as the The formal opening of the bridge. will be symbolized with the pres- hoped by some with Oakland, described as the longest bridge structure in the several months before the time estimated by the engineers, is the result San Francisco proudly admits that of nearly three years of the most it is taking the celebration seriously intensive engineering construction under the great handicaps and difficulties. The official ground breaking ceremonies were held in Febru-1933, and today the bridge is ready for its formal opening to traffic on Nov. 12. During the celebration, it is estimated that at least 300,000 persons will cross the bridge.

Oakland to Start Early As far as Oakland is concerned, the celebration will start one day

earlier to make it co-incide with Armistice Day. AUSTIN, Nov. 6. (U.P.)—November The span ranks as the greatest Waco.

Abilene Chamber of Commerce Texas pension law would be ap-will honor Judge Clyde L. Garrett of proved.

Texas pension law would be ap-proved.

For the spanning of the main part of San Francisco Bay, between the by Buena Island, a distance of about

> The cables on which the bridge is cloudy and colder in north portion STEPPING STONE TO WEALTH About 80,000 miles of steel wire were tion.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE borth portion.

resident Roosevelt will discuss th maritime strike situation late toda with members of the maritime commission and Secretary of Labo Frances Perkins, he announced to

The president declined to com ment on the maritime controvers which has tied up ships on thre He said he was waiting for furthe

information which was expected to be furnished him at the cabine meeting this afternoon. Miss Perkins, who has been lead ing federal efforts to mediate th strike, was expected to submit re ports to the president and other cab net members.

DICKEY DEFIES RANK

AND FILE WORKERS HOUSTON, Nav. 6. (U.P.)—Wilbu Dickey, business agent of the Inter National Seamen's Union defie "rank and file" maritime worker on strike here today, and inform ed shippers the I. S. U. stood read to provide experienced crews fo all vessels.

Officers in Port Arthur and Gal veston meanwhile took steps to ha picketing of docks by insurgen

Police, acting under orders of their chief at Galveston, arreste

38 pickets on the waterfront there CARGOES TIED UP IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. (U.R) -The Pacific coast maritime strik threatened allied transportation in dustries today; barge service i San Francisco's Bay was halted an Alaska's government-owned "Life ime" railroad will suspend service

temporarily. Lack of freight for the road be cause of the tieup of all cargoe from the United States was given as the reason for this suspension Fear was expressed that foo supplies will be exhausted in Alaska

Lone Star to Spud Monday, Hickok Firs

The Lone Star well hist north the city, to be drilled by Lawson Gallagher, will not be ready to spubefore Monday, said Mrs. Gallaghe today. Both drilling contractors ar out of the city today, but prepara tions are going forward for th

pudding Monday, John McCain, driller for the we ay as he worked about the rig, wa reported not seriously hurt.

The Hickok spudded in yesterda as is the nation, for the bridge, with the one being built across the Golden Gate, possesses stragetic advantvealed today shows expectations of a four-day celebration in honor of a balanced budget during the balanced budget during the fiscal the realizatation of a dream of alparticipated in by all elements of velopment. Being only just north of participated in by all elements of velopment. Being only just north of California life itself, by various west the city limits, good showing

ONE KILLED, THREE HURT, IN CAR WRECK

Gerald Drought, 33, San Antonio an engineer of the Brazos Valley Reclamation Association at Temple Texas, was killed today when hi automobile collided head-on with another machine five miles from

Carpenter returned to Austin by the Yerba Buena Island in the centwo occupants of the other car were

Drought was the brother of H. P Drought, State WPA Administrato His body was sent to San Antonio

WEATHER

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The Making of a Backfield Man

Both football players and football fans will be interested in the following advice from Jack Meagher, head coach at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The first thing a backfield man must learn is to handle the ball. In taking the ball from center, catching forward passe than catching kicks, the ball must be handled with relaxed fingers. He must learn how to hold the ball when tackled so as not to fumble it. Fumbling is the worst fault a backfield man can have because when he gives away possession of the ball he is giving the opponents 40 to 80 yards

Almost any boy can learn to pass a football. The way he will hold the ball will depend on the size of his hand. A downtown ... lad with short fingers can develop a grip for the ball by tossing it a foot or two in the air and grabbing it with the certainly spreading on the prapafingers of one hand. Be sure to use a straight overhand rations for the new 1937 Chevrolet motion, from a position back of the ear, and you will develop showing . . . office built into a house-

motion, from a position has of the ear, and you will develop the proper method of throwing.

Most boys could become good punters if they would practice and do some kicking at regular intervals out of football season. Learn to kick with the kicking leg extended.

The second of the ear, and you will develop the proper method of throwing.

Showing ... office built into a house-like compartment ... painted white and blue ... office, accessory department moved ... shop painted and re-arranged signs placed here and the rearranged signs placed here and the restriction to the held in Dallas Nov.

The second of the ear, and you will develop the proper method of throwing.

Cisco residents who are former students of S. M. U. have been intended by Bryce Twitty, president of the Ex-Students association, to attend the annual homecoming celebration to the held in Dallas Nov.

Saturday afternoon. Following the game a formal reception will one held by the Ex-Students Association, to attend the annual homecoming celebration to the held in Dallas Nov.

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Saturday afternoon of the information from the part of the par your eye on the ball until after you hit it. Keep the toe down, club the ball with the instep, follow straight through with be a beauty . . . completely new that his beauty . . . completely new visit to the campus. Friday night.

be a beauty . . . completely new the kicking leg, and be sure to practice taking only two steps — right, left, and kick.

"A great many of our best running backs have developed backfield footwork by running through a series of posts, a series of stakes driven in the ground, or running through a number of automobile tires placed on 'he ground and stepping into each. All of these dodging steps should be running to the ground and stepping into each. All of these dodging steps should be running to the ground and stepping into each. All of these dodging steps should be running to the ground and stepping into each. All of these dodging steps should be running to the ground and stepping into each. All of these dodging steps should be running to the ground and stepping into each. All of these dodging steps should be running to the ground and stepping into each. All of these dodging steps should be running to the ground and stepping into each. All of these dodging steps should be running to the campus. Friday night, with the total state all three running through all classes at the university will be a beauty . . . completely new visit to the campus. Friday night, with the total state all three running stream and the corner of a number of automobile tires placed on 'he ground and stepping into each. All of these dodging steps should be running through a series of posts, and later a parade will be held with a prize being given to ganization.

The completely new visit to the campus. Friday night, with the dusting present the 1936 version of the Pigskin Revue. Saturday morning all classes at the university will be shaded for the Exes during their visit to the campus. Friday night, with the approval of Louisiana's present the 1936 version of the Pigskin Revue. Saturday morning all classes at the university will be shaded for the Exes during their visit to the campus. Friday night, with the approval of Louisiana's present the 1936 version of the Pigskin Revue. Saturday morning all classes at the university will be shaded for

"Be sure to practice each feature diligently as directed

OUT OUR WAY



About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE takes care of the desk . . . Mesdames French, Clough and Haynie

The A. G. Motor Company is

An old landmark . . . lot will the sorority having the best decobe used for something else . . . The rated float. to come to Cisco in 1881 . .

SMU Exes Receive

Alexanders were among the first Speak at a barbecue luncheon Sat-

urday and Mrs. Allred, a graduate of the S. M. U. School of Music, will be installed as a trustee of the Ex-Etudents Association. Also attend-Homecoming Invite Csborn, former governor of Michigan , and other outstanding newspapermen who are delegates to the M. Powell, Regional Director of the

held by the Ex-Students Associa-tion at the Athletic club Saturday

Washington was conveyed through a wire from Frank Bane. Executive

"You've thrown them on the porch roof!" Kate said in a voice that she did not recognize as her own. She was not herself, just as grimly. "Your 1850 ball gown.

"Oh!" Caroline wailed. "It's ruined! My lovel saw that what she said was true.
The roof of the side porch had explained. "There was nothing caught the blazing curtains. They else to beat the fire with. Well, rested in the gutter, surrounded it was God's will, as Dumas would

lessness," Caroline disagreed, a sob

WHEN her scorched cheeks and burnt hands had been cleaned and salved by Caroline, Kate said sadly, "I've almost ruined things for you, Caroline, You'll not want to sing without the dress, will

"I don't know," Caroline answered uncertainly. "I was counting on it because a costume puts you in the spirit of a thing. examined the heap on the floor. "It's done for, Kate. All except a few of the garlands and the heavy

In the smoke-blackened attic THEY did not know that, as almost done, the creature she had Jeff Howard was wondering this, "I got here as soon as I could," why this girl so unrelentingly

were being kind to him. The atthe little licking flames that shot along the floor, eating into the papers spread there.

It was the smell of the parching dried beans that made them see

He did not say to ner, Thank you for helping me save my house." She did not say to him, "I'm sorry I set your house afire."

When Kate reached her room when Kate reached her room institution run by the elect. But these things did not suffice. The what was happening. In the at home she found Caroline there, these things did not suffice. The stupefied silence, Kate spoke first. She said to her astonished sister, girl who had become an obsession

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THERE is nothing else in nature like the wings of an insect. The wings of a bird, or of a bat, are merely made-over fore legs; flying fishes glide along on their fins, and flying squirrels glide by means of skin stretched between the fore and hind legs, but insects have

Aid State's Blind

wings originally made for the purpose of flying.

Aid to the blind means me payments to needy blind individua rot inmates of a public institutio The service is a cooperative one the part of the State and the Fed eral government.

The Federal government, through the Social Security Board, will grant to the State which has passed a law 'A Piencer in Southwestern Progress terly amount which shall be used INFORMS its readers on daily deexclusively as aid to the blind, equal to one-half of the total sums ex-pended in the State in that quarter the moldering past . . it's being as aid to the needy blind excluding made every day and is reflected so much of such expenditure to any faithfully in the pages of The News.

State as much as \$15 per month for each needy blind individual, pro- For INFORMATION, The News offvided the state is willing to appropriate up to that amount. An additional grant of 5 per cent of the quarterly Federal grant to the state will be made to the state for ad-

ministrative purposes. Aid for the blind depends, like

per individual, therefore, is depend nt upon the state law and plan.

1936 "NUTTY" YEAR BEREKLEY, Cal. (U.F) - The present year is one of the "nutield of nuts on all trees and

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Dallas will leave 4:05 a. m. No. 7 will leave Cisco at 1:55 a. m. instead 1:50 a.m.

No. 27, a new train for Lubbock and

Amarillo, will leave at 1:15 a. m. FOR DETAILS CONSULT TICKET AGENT

SALUTE TO LO they both saw a startling thing. lit a candle and accidentally

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATE and CAROLINE MEED
live on a farm, Meed Meadows,
with their indolent, lovable grandfather, MAJOR SAM MEED, and
two old Negro servants, ALTHY
and ZEKE. Kate is engaged to
MORGAN PRENTISS but breaks
the engagement when she finds
him on the point of jilting her for
EVE ELWELL, weaithy and beauifful.

loving her.
Caroline is invited to sing at a Stephen Collins Foster celebration, and to wear an heirloom dress. She accepts, but when Kate looks for the dress she realizes it has been left behind in the attie at Meed Meadows. She goes there, finds the trunk and is about to leave with the dress when she hears steps on the attie stairs, she hides behind a chimney.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII THE steps came nearer. Not

himself was in the room. Kate, flat against the bricks, Meadows was burning! She saw the small flames creep farther. eyes closed, was thinking, "This must be a nightmare! I can't have gotten myself into a mess like this!" But she had. And now she going. opened her eyes to look into the peering face of Jeff Howard, who had stepped around the chimney with the relentless instinct of a

hunter on a hare's trail. "Well," he said shortly, "so it's you! I might have known." "Why might you?" Kate re-

torted with hostility. "Because you can't keep off my garment in her hands. property. What do you want this "Something I left here," Kate

'Maybe you'll not take it." "Then why do you come sneak-

and humiliated by him.

they looked at each other, almost been, seeking words that would taunt "I got here toxicating to let them perceive the little licking flames that shot He did not say to her, "Thank

The curtains at one of the win-dows were afire. started a fire, but I put it out-Caroline cried out sympathet

tiful.

Major Meed loses the farm to JEFF HOWARD, a bitter young mountaineer. Kate hates Jeff for taking their home and treats him insolently, but he finds himself looking from the window.

That she did not recognize as her own. She was not herself, just as grimly. "Your those engaged in war are not themselves.

"Oh!" Caroling from the window. "The dress, grimly. "Your those engaged in war are not the window."

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"I'll have to go down!" he cried. in her voice. He looked at her commandingly "Do what you can till I get back! He was gone, three steps of the hurried, but deliberate and stairs at a time. Kate moved out purposeful . . . And then the man into the hall. She felt curiously detached and exalted. Yes, Meed

> She noticed that a breeze was fanning them. Another curtain was She came to herself then and dashed into the room. She tore the curtains down and tossed pole and all through the windowthrew them far and clear. Then she began to stamp the flaming papers in a sort of frenzied dance, and, when this did not suffice, she the foundation of a house, the linbent and beat them with the only thing available, the heavy sillien

WHEN Jeff Howard returned answered. "I've just found it. water, he found the fire extin-I'll take it now and leave." water, he found the fire extin-guished. He went to the head of guished. He went to the head of shoulders. Please honey!" the steps and ordered back a man 'It's mine, I tell you. The whole who was following him to give

Returning to the smoke-filled in' up here like a house-breaker? room, he saw Kate Meed leaning ome more of your blue-blooded against the chimney, coughing. Her hair was disarranged, her face The sneer in his voice and the was sinding. She said accusingly, against the bars of circumstance. Ognition. She said accusingly, What was there in Kate Meed, she The sneer in his voice and the was smudged almost beyond rec- if she kept on beating her wings dened her. She could not bear to have him in the right and herself in the wrong. She felt despised she was tired and choking and she was tired and choking a burned about the hands, but for thrill of fighting them? very horror of the thing she had

and sting, the candle had turned over and consumed the tissue paper from the trunk. The flames of their own anger were too in-

"Meed Meadows is burning!"

Jeff Howard uttered an exclamation and started to tread the flames nearest him. Then said to her astonished sister, "Help me pull off my boots, please. My hands are burned. I went to Meed Meadows attic to get something I left in a trunk there. I (To Be Continued)

Caroline cried out sympatheti-The man rushed at them, jerked cally, "Such awful things happen them from the pole and tossed to you, Kate! You poor dear! them through the window. What's that?" she asked, looking

by leaves and twigs that were only by leaves and twigs that were only say."

"It was your own criminal care-disagreed, a sob

boned lining. Kate said quickly, "That's like ing! I'll buy some silk. I'll use some of the money from Brown Boy, so don't say we can't afford it! I'll duplicate the dress on the old lining. I'll put on the garlands with rugs and a bucket of that are left, and I'll use Grand-

> Caroline said gently, "Of course I'll let you. It sounds lovely." But her heart was heavy, for more than the lost heirloom. It was heavy with the knowledge that Kate must one day break herself against the bars of circumstance.

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By EDWARD J. LALLY, JR. United Press Staff Correspondent PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6 (U.R) Labor's epic battle — craft unionism versus industrial unionism may reach a decisive stage here on Nov. 7-8 when the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization meets to intensify its campaign among steel, automobile and ubber workers.

Ostensibly, the purpose of the meeting is to push the organizing drives into high gear.

But significantly, the C. I. O. conference is timed to precede by only one week the American Federation of Labor convention at Tampa, Fla. The A. F. of L. will be asked at Tampa to consider the action of its executive council in suspending Lewis and nine other so-called "rebel" leaders on charges

of promoting duel unionism Three Industries Marked

Lewis called the C. I. O. meeting o give "special consideration to advancing the union organization campaigns in the steel, rubber and automobile industries," which are among the industries he hopes organize on an industrial basis. His insistence upon organizing each of the mass production industries into 'one big union' conflicted with the traditional craft policy of the Federation of Labor and its president William Green.

No one believes Lewis will make the first move to restore peace. He has declined consistently to enter peace negotiations until the A. F revokes the suspension order. And the A. F. of L., although it has appointed a committee to attempt to negotiate with the C. I. O., has given no indication of rescinding the suspension.

Union Heads Summoned

union campaigns:

Fremming. Gil Field. Gas Well and of 1,710 feet. Refinery Workers; Max Zaritsky, United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers; Dan Orlich, International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers : Glenn W. McCabe, Federation of Flat Glass Workers; Michael F. Tighe, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workrs; Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers; S. H. Dalrympie. United Rubber Workers: Heywood Broun, American Newspaper Guild. Along with those leaders will come P. Howard, International Typographical Union, secretary of the C. I. O.; John Brophy director;

organizers from the various indus-tries, notably the steel industry. Murray Leads Steel Drive It is probable that in the discus- position.

the outcome of the whole plan. The C. I. O. campaign so far has been principally an educational one. Slowed by the political campaigns, it is now ready, its supporters say, to become more aggressive and "go

after" members. Whether the C. I. O. will give a blunt "go ahead" signal regardless ticipate of the A F. of L. suspension or whether it will make a step toward four-day celebration will witness a reaching a compromise may be depageant depicting all of the most termined at the Pittsburgh con-

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4-Day Celebration—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE bridge, between Yerba Buena Island and Oakland.

One Cantilever Span Summoned to meet here with There the type of bridge changes rushed to completion for formal op-Lewis are the leaders of the unions entirely from the suspension to the ening in the early part of 1937. pledged to support the industrial cantilever form of construction. The cantilever span of 1,400 feet ranks Sidney Hillman, Amalgamated as the largest in the United States, Clothing Workers; David Dublin- although one across the St. Lawsky, International Ladies Garment rence at Quebec is 1,800 feet long Thomas F. McMahon, and another in Scotland in the Firth United Textile Workers: Harvey C of Firth Bridge has two cantilevers

> The bridges will have a peak clearance over the waters of the bay of 217 feet, sufficient to permit of the passage of the greatest of ocean

> The bridge is double deaked, the upper roadway being given over en-tirely to automobiles with five traffic lanes. The lower deck will have three automobiles lanes for heavy trucks and two tracks for interurban trains

The total cost of the bridge has been approximately \$78,000,000.

It is estimated that it will have an annual capacity of 50,000,000 commuters and 40,000,000 trucks and and scores of regional directors and automobiles. The bay ferries now crganizers from the various indus-

vehicles annually. The formal opening of the bridge The conference will be neld in the will start with the barrier breaking headquarters of the Steel Workrs Organizing Committee on the Nov. 12. In the afternoon, the Pa-36th floor of the Grant building, cific Coast Yacht regatta will be The S. W. O. C., directed by Philip held in the bay in the vicinity of Murray, is the agency created by the famous. Yerba Buena should the C. I. O. to organize industrially which are being brought above watthe steel industry's 450,000 workers.

sion of the organizing drives, em- Later there will be a flight of phasis will be placed upon the commercial planes, fish boat races campaign in steel. The battle under air races, merchant marine life boat way in that industry, the nation's races, fireboat demonstrations, sea largest employer, may determine the outcome of the whole plan. nalize the permanent illumination

of the bridge Pageant is Arranged

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Day service Sunday night when necticut Agricultural Experiment Rev. David Tyndall, pastor of that Station. Dividing silks on white mon to these veterans. All ex-service alternate rows with pollen from red men are expected to attend, ac- white and blue kerneled corn and cording to commanders orders, it then covered silks to prevent conwas stated.

silver and rainbow hued scheme ROGERS "DOUBLE" TO MOVIES suggesting an elongated bridge, and bellevie. O. (U.P.) — The close with eight silver bridges spanning resemblance to Will Rogers which bears has led to an offer for him to ing the life of the late humorist film scout, will leave for the west

PATRIOTIC CORN EXPLAINED the description given by Dr. W. R. Ex-service men and their fami- Singleton who harvested ears of es will occupy reserved sections at corn with alternating rows of red. he First Christian church Armistice white and blue kernels at the Conchurch, will preach the annual ser- stock in three-parts, he powdered

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Mrs. Tyler said Mrs. McBee moved into her home several weeks after the highway worker disap-Let us figure your next job of peared. She said on later occasions she found clothing, presumably the same as taken from McBee's skeleon in December of 1934.

On one occasion, the witness tes tified. Mrs. McBee remarked she 'smelled' a peculiar odor near the graveyard. Later when the skeletor was found, Mrs. Tyler continued, Mrs. McBee told her, "I knew that John William Butts vas Lawrence (McBee) I smelled.

Post, No. 123, Amer-home when Jack Smith, Lynn Smith every first and third at her home, Mrs. Tyler said She each month at the This is the way old man McBee looked.

W. C. CLOUGH, Post Commander The state developed the theory McDANIEL, Post Adjuta. from the witness that wire used to suspend McBee's skeleton and a DOC CABINESS, Service Officer. quilt to wrap the body previously was obtained from the Tyler's resi FOREIGN WARS

For the second time (the first at Meets every first the trial of Raymond Henry several Wednesday at 7:30 months ago) Ted Crosswhite desp. m. at Chamber of cribed a visit to the McBee home. With Henry, who was Cross white's ice route assistant, the de fendant stopped May 1, 1933, at McBee's home to borrow a "rheu matism" belt, it was testified. Since McBee was ill, Crosswhite testified his wife obtained the belt. McBee Lions club meets every was ill in bed at the two-room house Wednesday at Laguns and Crosswhite left, he said, when Hotel Coffee Shop et he was offensed seeing Mrs. McBee and Henry display affection for each other

After waiting on the outside he heard a "scraping" noise and was

Crosswhite testified. "I saw Ray. ond Henry, he came out, slammin door and started to jump of side of the porch which had steps and as he turned toward me I saw an icepick in his hand His eyes were sort of glassy

Crosswhite said he asked Henry 'Have you gone crazy'?'' when his sistant jumped in the car, forget ing that it had to be cranked. Th pair drove off after the automobil cranked, Crosswhite stated Crosswhite stated he threw away he ice pick, which he believed

ame from the McBee home. Other witnesses included those tho testified of difficulties of the McBee couple and recollections of eeing Mrs. McBee and Henry be-

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B. Kinsey visited his mother. Mrs. J. J. Hitchings who has G. H. Kinsey in Cisco Mon-been ill is reported to be much im-

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nt Saturday nigh t's relatives there It's relatives there . Nimrod visited his parents, Mr. and lorman played Scranton on our me field last Friday. The score is 17-19 in Gorman favor. We lives near Okra visited his brother, le to play them again and beat Jene Walker Wednesday.

Nimrod visited his parents, Mr. and By MAE ANDERSON

Rev. Pat Brown of Sipe Springs pastor of Macedonia Methodist church visited some of the mem-

nts of this week there will be a ited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson of the T. M. Anderson home Wednes-dical play entitled Rosetime. The Nimrod Sunday.

Also Mrs. Stephens and daughter, T. C. Johnson, T. A. Smith and

for

PUEBLO By EUNICE PENCE

Eurett Woods and son, Troy, were addie Mae were the in Moran Saturday morning.

of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pence spent a few days in Cisco this week where he

had as his Friday Mrs. Edgar Harris and family. Mr. McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. Jess McClain of send.
Tyler spent Saturday night with Mr. of Ira, Texas.

Tyler spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Buren Williams are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pence and Mrs. moving on the Clyde Gamble place. sitors Sunday afternoon.

Fannie Pence They were accompanied Mrs. J. M. Dillion visited panied home by Mrs. Fannie Pence Fannie Pence They were accomd Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough Joe Walters and Mr. Edition with

cisco Saturday all four family of Cisco spent Sunday affamily of Cisco spent Strings and termoon with Mrs. R. H. Yeager, Scranton were guests of Mrs. I. J. Miss May Miller and Lance Miller, McCarver and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. and Mrs. Ernest Morris and Miss May Miller and Lance Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeager and daughter, Dora, Mr. and Mrs. Nute Ward school Friday Hagan and little daughter, and Lawrence Alvey spent Sunday with

> Mr. and Mrs .Robert Sneed spent the weekend at their home in Co-

COOK

By MRS. C. L. CARMICHAEL

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozard of Nimrod visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams Sunday.

ster Stuart and family attend-the singing at Atwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wise and Mrs. Weise's brother from Munday visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wise and Mrs.

Weise's brother from Munday visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wise and Mrs. norm here who went to Cisco on Colorado, Texas visited his brothers Baturday.

night with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend of

the Scrapton high school aushopping in Cisco Saturday.

Thursday and Friday Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Duggan vis.

Geraldine of Cisco spent Saturday Homer Smith were in Brownwood night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert on business Tuesday.

Misses Beulah, Alma, Lois, was ning visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. getting along fine now Carmichael Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Townsend who lives near Rising Star visited his and Pauline Anderson.

Mrs. Edgar Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Townsend who Thursday night with Misses Sybii and Pauline Anderson.

Mrs. Walter Henderson and Mrs.

DOTHAN

By EMOJANE HAZLEWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snoddy McCarver Saturday afternoon. Among those who attended Hallowe'en festivities at Cisco Sat. weeks.
urday night were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Reeve

Mrs. J. R. Coats and children, Mr. home Saturday. Miss Eunice Pence spent the past and Mrs. J. L. Pippen and chil- John Mathis was a noon visitor mie Dillon visited her grand- week with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Don- dren, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coleman in the E. D. Anderson home Saturand children, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. day. Speegle and children and Misses Mr. and Mrs. Edith, Oleta and Bonnie Wayne spent a while in the P. A. Cotten

Little Miss Patricia Coats attend-

tended the Hallowe'en part yof Little Miss Monterey Lisenbee at Cisco Saturday night

Baird were visitors in Dothan Sat- because he has listened to 53,000 urday afternoon. Marston Surles was in Cisco

Thursday afternoon, R. N. Hazlewood of Reich was vister in Dothan Tuesday.

AMITY

Mrs. L. B. Hill and family were bers in this community Friday afternoon J. K. Anderson was a visitor

Mrs. A. D. Jones returned home Wednesday from Temple hospital Blanche Walker visited in the Sab- after having spent the last several anno community Sunday afternoon, weeks there and undergoing an op-Miss Alma Stroebel and Bob Dun- peration. It is reported that she is

Miss Maxine Burnett spent

Homer Smith visited Mrs. Oscar Montgomery Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gintz and Charlie Wayne of May spent Friday in the T. M. Anderson home

Wesley Brasuel was in Brownwood Tuesday. Mrs. Jarvis, mother of our rural

mail carrier, O. J. Jarvis died Sun-day night, Oct. 25. She had lived in Mrs. Keiffer Jones visited her sister, Mrs. Jim Cosper Thursday. the Mrs. Cosper has been ill for two

of L. Hazlewood and children, Mr. and were vistors in the Homer Smith

at Wichita Fails who has been manche.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer and daughter were the Sunday afterdaughter were the Sunday af

ORATORS ARE ADVISED ALBANY, N. Y. (U.R)-Deliver "punch" at the beginning and a 'kick' at the end says Prof Ken-

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TOMORROW



dorned the entertaining rooms of the spacious Fifth street home of where their sons, Charles Clark and when Miss Mary Fee, daughter of Tech.
Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fee, was Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pittman of De emplimented at a tea.

LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

About 100 guests called and were received at the entrance by Mrs. R. Mancill and Mrs. J. T. Ander-They were registered in the pride's book, presided over by Mrs. E. P. Crawford. The receiving line consisted of Mrs. C. H. Feε, Miss Mary Fee, Mrs. Alex Spears, Mrs. George D. Fee, Mrs. F. C. leVeaux, Mrs. George P. Fee, and Mrs. Robert Fee of Colorado. Others in the house carty were Mmes. J. B. Cate, J. J. Bútts, J. T. Berry, C. R. West, and G. B. Kelly

Crippled Midgets In the dining room autum leaves were combined with the chosen flower in making a lovely center piece for the table covered with ace. Pouring tea were Mrs. Robert Fee, Mrs. George P. Fee, Mrs. Lloyd Grammar Midgets stumbled from peptalks. The closing talk was made Radio Hughes, Misses Helen Crawford, Chesley field yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Alfred Irby, mother of the Sears Roebuck.

Titia Bell Simmons and Ester Hale, after holding the large, strong football squad, who talked inspir- Shell Union Oil Assisting in serving were Misses Lillian Spears, Margaret Ann Mc-Donald, and Jane Gilman.

In Attendance For big, bruising team that should be playing high school football, the Lions Club Minstrel Midgets were weakened beyond estimation because of illness and in-

Several from Cisco were in at- juries tendance for the initial presentation of the Lion club minstrel show Thrusday night at he Fair Park in words and tears At the start the Auditorium, Abilene. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Horacs Midgets entered the game the Condley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Condley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Copps. and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tuttle

To Present Program greatest lineman on the team, was lost from action after breaking his At Federation Meet arm preceding the game in warming Hjalmar Bergh, noted musician safety man of the squad, was lost

came to Cisco, will from the team being confined present a thirty minute program bed with mumps. Little Charles Monday afternoon at a regular meet- Yates and Waymond Johnson of the ing of the Federation of Women's backfield, took to the field sick and clubs at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse, were in no condition to play, but All club members and friends are starred as many have not irged to attend the program and a when in the best of shape. special invitation is extended to nusic teachers of the city and to members of the Philharmonic club. which is directed by Mr. Bergh.

The program will be presented on a Kimble Grand piano as a courtesy of the Allen Music Store.

Circle Two Enjoys Tuesday Luncheon

The home of Mrs. Fred Watson was the scene of a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday when members of Cir-cle Two of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church

Following luncheon, a business discussion was held, after Mrs. Lucille Cragg and Mrs. Ralph Barton discussed two chapters of the study book "With Christ Into Tomorrow.

Present were: Mmes. Barton. Gragg. G. Gustafson, Straughon. Joe Clements, F. D. Pierce, Blair Clark of Lamesa, H. C. Henderson, N. H. Blizard, T. J. Reynolds, W. P. Lee, J. E. Caffrey, Fred Watson, W. W. Wallace, Homer Slicker, guest, Homer McDonald and S. E.

Let us figure your next job of Hittson ment is equipped to serve your Industrial Arts in Thursday Meeting

Mrs. B. E. Morehart was hostess Thursday afternoon at a regular session of the First Industrial Arts club when Mrs. E. L. Smith was leader and used for her subject.
"Family in the Nineteenth Century."
Mrs. S. H. Nance presided in the absence of President Mrs. W. W. Wallace. Two papers were read. namely "Changes in Economic Organization of Family" by Mrs. E. J. Poe: and "The Development of the Old-Maid Class into the Independent Business Woman" by Mrs

N. A. Brown. following responded to roll The call: Mmes. S. H. Nance. H. A. Bible, F. J. Borman, J. B. Pratt, Joe Wilson, O.S. Leveridge, A.G. Tuttie, E. L. Smith, Rex Moore, R. E. Grantham, B. E. Morehart, E. J. Poe O. L. Store Poe, O. L. Stamey and Raby

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer are roud parents of a 7 1-2 pound baby girl born Thursday evening at 11:35 p. m at the Graham sanitarium She has been given the name Dorothy Colleen. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

PERSONALS

Mrs. George E. Ham of Dallas arrived today for an indefinite visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer. Mrs. Ham is the mother of Mrs. Dyer.

Mrs. George P. Fee and Mrs. A. Anderson were Abilene visitors ursday morning. Fred Allen of Breckenridge spent

short while with friends in Cisco last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Leveridge will visit in Brownwood tonight where they will attend a football game.

S. R. Wood attended a meeting of the Maytag company in Abilene last evening, at which F. L. Maytag, 79, founder and chairman of the board. was principal speaker. Melvin Horn has returned from

an extended trip through West Tex-Mrs. Robert Fee and young son of scoring when their halfback broke Anaconda into the clear on an end run. The Aubrn Auto try for extra point was smothered Aviation Corp Del when Arrington and Lasater broke Earnsdall Oil Co . through and smeared the play.

Early in the fourth quarter BrenBeth Steel .

non star end of the Midgets, hit the Eastland fullback with a vicious Canad Dry tackle resulting in a recovery of a Case J I fumble for Cisco on the Eastland 10 Chrysler vard line. Trying three line plunges Comw & Sou to score the Midgets were stopped Cons Oil and forced to pass on a last down. Curtiss Wright their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fee. Tipton, fullback of the team, drop- Elect Au L To Miss Mary Fee Miss Ova Brown, teacher in the ped back and heaved a beautiful Elect St B Moran schools, was a Cisco visitor pass to Jo Dan Johnson, halfback Firestone of the Midgets, who ran at full Frestone speed, reached out and pulled it Foster Wheel A. V. Clark and A. S. Nabors are speed, reached out and pulled it receport-Texas spending the week-end in Lubbock in Chesley's kick for extra point was spending the week-end in Lubbock is lightly wide of the posts, score stood Gen Elec Gen Fods . . . the spacious Fifth street home of where their sons, Charles Clark and Mrs. C. H. Fee Thursday afternoon Tom Nabors, are students in Texas at 6 all. Several nutrel atter the Gen Mot

gun fired ending the game.
Stars of the Midgets were: Lasa-Gillette S R. Leon were Thursday guests in the ter, Johnson brothers, Yates, Tiphone of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell, ton, Arrington, Brennon and Sand-Gt Nor Ore

Mrs. Mary Townsend and Mrs. Cane of Moran were visitors in Cisco today. Pep Talks Made to High School Today Int Tart

By TOMMY LAMORE The chapel period at Cisco high water were guests of relatives here today enroute to the Dallas Centennial.

The chaper period at Cisco Marshall Field Marshall Field a pep rally restoring pep and enthusiasm under the leadership of O. Nat Dairy ... Stamey, principal. Coaches Cooper and Shelley were

called on for talks in view of Wed- Penneq J C Hold to Six-All nesday game with the Ranger Bulldogs. Captains Joe Slicker, and Royce Rainbolt, Bill Donohoe Pure Oil The small tired and battered along with several teachers gave Purity Bak ingly to the team and student body Socony-Vacuum Little does the score indicate the after which she led the entire group Southern Pacific ; fight put up by the crippled team in the yell "Go Team Go"

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lent blocking and defensive game .46 yesterday.

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