on 33,981; cotton, fruit, ing, natural was and oil; iquarters for operators of llow oil field; churches

# 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

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# D.R. DESIRES FREEDOM, NOT FORCE

**WORLD NEWS** 

FLASHES ON

**WIRES TODAY** 

BEAUMONT, Oct. 11. (U.P)-

Twenty-five sailors went on a

sit-down strike aboard the So-

ceny-Vacuum tanker Brilliant

today as the vessel prepared to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (U.P.

President Roosevelt's fireside

chat tomerrow night will deal

with big subjects, the White

House announced today, giving

rise to the needs that the pres-

ident intend to give the nation

a comprehensive review of the

# Texas Senate Revolts Against Allred Tax DEFENDSLOVE

STEP A. LONG

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-minded person has king to a position; broad-minded man radical Republican bad in his own it. his broad-

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## ORS THINK SEVELT CAN

per editors. of whom cake. vere Democratic in the welt is at present the ported today in the

magazine. poll of newspaper Liberty and each ones correctly in-

cratic year, whether is renominated; but ns should return be under the leader-Arthur Vandenburg The article contains alysis of the political

question, "Who do you ceed Mr. Roosevelt in ditors replied as fol-

sevelt, Senator Van-Michigan, Governor ylvania. Postmaster Secretary of Agri-John L. Lewis.

#### co Brings World Series

have been brought Series in baseball. through the cour-H. S. Drumwright, manthe Jno. H. Garner's Destore, by means of the on of a Philco radio in News office especially event. Reception has ectly clear without beled to turn on volum uld interfere with other in the office.

## **CLINT SMALL**

**SUBMITS BILL** 

AUSTIN. Oc. 11 (U.P.)-Texas Sen tors took a second step today in their revolt against Governor James V. Allred's tax program.

By vote of 14 aves and 11 nos he senate admitted a bill by Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo to take all but one-fourth of occupa ion tax collection for the state eneral fund. Now, one-half of the oil tax, one-third of the cigarette tax and 55 cents of each \$1.03 sulhur tax goes to schools. The consti-

and voted to admit the bill because ne thought it was within the Govnor's call to reduce the state gen ral fund deficit. but said he will Ben C'Neal of Wichita Falls said ne voted to admit the bill because reduction of appropriations already

as been admitted. The Senate sub-committee on aprepriation has cut \$5,582,931 from he departmental appropriations. ministration but cut deeply into its

## Cisco Gets Rain

coats and heavier clothing and created a demand for rain coats for both sexes of workers here. Work at the fish hatchey is suspended today. Supt. D C. Harper aid on account of the mud.

The rain which has been general of this section, will replenish stock water and will create winter pasdry and almost bare, compeling Oct. 11 -A poll of local stockmen to feed hay and

ection, indicates that peanuts to remain on sandy land as long as possible to get growth family home after a lingering illman to succeed him- and maturity, had them pulled just ness in time to catch this rain and ruin the hay; some have already threshed and saved the valuable hay, still others have them still remaining in the fields.

Late gardens and winter greens will be greatly benefitted and late here since that time. feed crops wherever there are anywill make now if frost is not too

## **GIRL POISONS** SELF, HATES TO ATTEND SCHOOL PTA to Get Part of

FORT WORTH, Oct. 11. (U.P.) -An 11-year-old school girl, whose timidity made har dread another week poisoning.

from school today, but I told her county. she would have to go. I left the The proposal is that one night Klux Klanhouse and she found a household each week, excepting Saturday and disinfectant."

## John Owen Suffers

John Owen, Cisco barber, struck ill Sunday morning while at 40 per cent which is the limit. breakfast at his home at 209 East 23rd street. A physician was called

### Substitute Respect for Salutes



His six children barred from public school because membership in Jehovah's Witnesses forbids them to salute the American flag. August Ludke, officiates at a ceremony at his Oxon Hill. Maryland home to prove that while his family may not "worship" the flag because

it is man-made, they respect it "as much as anyone." Ludke. Washington postal employe, and his wife, left, are shown with their children at the flag raising. Private tutoring was planned to continue the children's

topic. That was number one sur-

prise and a complete reversal of

riod win was t thriller.

mon the high bench.

place on the bench.

# And Cool Weather ALLRED PUZZLES NEWSMEN IN

men today.

form.

#### **Burial** at Gorman Of Cisco Resident

A. C. Green Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements and tures many of which were perfectly care of the body of Otto T. Mortonfuneral service conducted by Rev. Hubert Christian of Cisco assisted Many farmer who had allowed by Rev. B. N. Sheppard at Gorman

> Deceased was born at Nacogdoches of the legislative session. June 3rd., 1882, was married to Maud Daniels at Gorman Miss where they resided a number of years, came to Cisco about sixteen years ago and has made his home

Surviving besides his wife, are two daughters, Mesdames Jack Mc-Canlies of Los Angeles and J. A. Pell of Midland. Two sons, Elvis Morton of Breckenridge and Herman Morton of Wink, Three grand

children also survive him. Active pallbearers were: Messrs H. L. Kunkel. Willard Moates. W. F. Walker, C. N. Clifton, Frank Yarger and Ed McCanlies.

Teh Eastland County Council of of Wichita of school, was in a Fort Worth hosweek end with her pital today; recovering from what have taken under consideration a cf Black might be advanced, the as a unit of the national army in

> disinfectant."
>
> Hospital attendants said the child the use of a designated group of New Citizens for members of a P.-T. A. unit, and a percentage of the amounts taken in from roller skating that night

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth transferred elsewhere. 23rd street. A physician was taken have returned from a few days stay Mr. Rosamond says he wants a and friends report him improved in Dallas.

#### enti e national situation. AUSTIN, Oct. 11. (U.P.)-Supporters of a \$10,000,000 omnibus tax bill today jockeyed that important measure into position for consideration at an afternoon session of the Texas House

clear the path for consideration was 87 ayes to 41 noes. McKINNEY, Oct. 11. (U.P) -

The vote to suspend rules and

of Representatives.

Carl Hill faced a charge of murder today in connection with the fatal shooting of Dan Cobb. 31. Hill made \$1,000 bond. Cobb's body was found Sunday in the rear of a touvist camp bath house five miles south of Me-

#### WILL MEET IN AUSTIN, Oct. 11. (U.P)- Governor James V. Allred puzzled the news-He refused any comment on any

The annual reunion of the 90th Then he announced he had switch- Division Association, war time died his interest from baseball to foot-vision, composed of enlisted national for Chamber of Commerce, urge buried Sunday at Gorman after a ball. He though aBylor's last pearmy men, will be held in Tulsa, a full attendance of the group a Okla., Nov. 5, 6 and 7 this year. Recently lobbyists announced they according to M. H. Watts of Tulsa, had two strikes on the governor. Division Association president. Oth-Mr. Morton died Saturday at the The puzzle was the governor hinting er officers of the association who Starling and D. C. Harper compose that he planned for putting over his will be present include Roy T. Kline, the nominating committee which i tax program in the closing hours Fort Worth, first vice president; Owen J. Wattes, Oklahoma City, SUPREME COURT and treasurer; Dr. C. P. Harth, Tul- James McCracken, treasurer. sa, secretary Oklahoma division; John W. Wallace, Fort Worth, sec- not less than 60 is to be launched retary Texas division; Thomas W. and committeemen will be named liams, Sidney, Iowa, secretary north- to head the campaign. ern division, and Reverend P. N.

> The supreme court today dismissed A. L. Clark, Company L, 360 infan work has been done, but much ye try; A. F. Bond, Company M. 360 remains to be accomplished sociate Justice Hugo L. Black to sit Crigler Paschall; H. H. Pulley, Bat. another term, it was suggested. D. 345 F.A.; C. B. Stout, Signal Bat.; The action of the high court an- J. J. Tableman, 360 ambulance.

nounced as the tribunal sat for its The Mayo Hotel in Tulsa will be first business session of the year, general headquarters for the reput an end for the present of any union. Registration will open Fri-Money for Skating court action to bar Black from his day morning. Nov. 5, at 10 o'clock. The registration booths will be in Although it was possible that at the lobby of the Mayo hotel.

week end with her pital today; recovering from and Mrs. F. D. Pierce, her parents said was self-inflicted proposal by Manager P. G. Berry court action today appeared to close 1917. The 90th Division Association of Lake Cisco Amusement com- the immediate legal phase of the was organized in Berncastel, Geroisoning.
"Wanda is awfully bashful," expany to give certain percentages of centroversy which was raised about many, in 1919. This is the 19th Wanda is awfully basiling. In this intake from skating parties spon- Black, A controversy which started reunion of the association. It is the The supreme court today decided plains her mother, Mrs. J. M. Ba- intake from skating parties spon- Black, A controversy which started reunion of the association. It is the plains her mother, Mis. 5. St. bas sociation. It is the line supreme court today decided con. "She begged to stay home sored by the various units in this in newspapers that the former Ala- 20th anniversary of the creation of to hear arguments in the appearance." Alabaman was a member of the Ku the 90th Division. The division was by the Lone Star Gas Company o first composed of enlisted men from the Third District Court of Civil Oklahoma and Texas. A great Appeals upholding a Texas Railroad number of these men were trans- Commission order establishing ferred out of the 90th during the fall | 32-cent maximum rate for natural Cisco Want Home of 1917. They were replaced by gas delivered to the gates of Texas men from Camp Dodge in Iowa. cities. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rosamond. These men were from Iowa, Minne- The Lone Star Company. which will go into the P.-T. A. fund. For two daughters. Patsy. age 7; Wan- sota, Indiana, and Illinois, and other operates approximately 4,000 miles example, if gross receipts total \$10, da Lois. 3, have moved to Cisco states of the Middle West. There of pipelines in 200 cities and towns Sudden Illness the the P.-T. A. will get 10 per where Mr. Rosamond will be em- were a total of over 50,000 men in Texas contended that it was encent; if receipt total \$20, the P.-T. A. ployed in the merchandising de-during the World War who in some gaged in interstate commerce and

> place Mr. Reynolds who is to be 25,000 of these men are still living. Over 7,000 of them are living in (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) day.

### World Series Lineup!



Those men are here again. those fellows with nothing to do but eat, sleep and wait outside Yankee Stadium, New York for the first world series tussle between baseball's league cham-

Brooklyn, first in line, shaves after a hard night of whisker ond arrival, still sleeps. Their

## FRESHMEN SERVING SENIORS TODAY; CLIMAX AT WEEK END

#### TULSA, NOV. 5th Jaycees to Eelect Officers Tonight

Fresident Edward Lee of the Jun tonight's meeting when election of officers for the place. James McCracken, A. D. to submit its report. Other officers of the organization are O. L. second vice president, W. R. Marlin, Stamey and James Harvey, vice-Pawnee, Okla., executive secretary presidens: F. B. Altman, secretary

A drive fo a membeship goal of

Mr Lee's administration ha McDermott, Atlantic, Iowa, division been aggressive and has centered principally on the effort to secur Local Veterans of Foreign Wars a CCC camp and state park fo who were in the 90th division are: Cisco near the lake. Much ground two challenges to the right of As- infantry; George T. Lamar, staff; might be well to return him for

## **ARGUMENTS IN** GAS APPEAL TO

gets 20 per cent, and so on up to partment of West Texas Utilities capacity served with the 90th Divi- berefore was not subject to a regu- scheduled to participate in the ably occasional rains northwest and Co. After a few weeks he will dis- sion. It is estimated that over lation of state bodies.

> Mr. and Mrs Geo. Boyd were Dallas visitors Saturday and Sun-

#### Freshman Week began today he high school when the uppe lassmen are being waited upon by he Fish, who are to carry books or seniors to and from the lockers carry their books to and from chool, povided it is not over two locks from the building and serve he Uppers as servitors about the

uilding. that will over-awe any rebellious freshman who might presume that the or she might be of some importance in this glorious world of youth erner to recommend abolition of the or liberties other than that granted Moody preceded him in this recby the most high and most important of schooldom. the mighty

But they are all enjoying the lay. Seniors are trying hard to keep object when you shot at the runtraight faces as they play the farce nd freshmen are wondering if hose upper classmen are really as important personages as they ap and I could trim \$10.000,000 \$5.000.

000,000 each year, out of it without hurting the efficiency of the state he week, climaxed by some kind of ourt ceremonies at the end that government. will make everything all right and freshmen will again be admitted to righ class school society.

## HOUSTON TODAY Yankees Win World GET HEARING CENTER IN OIL **WORLD MEETING**

HOUSTON, Oct. 11 (U.P.)-The Oil World exposition attracting hun- whole attention to football sports. ireds of Americans and foreign oil nen, two million dollars in equipment and meetings of an Independent Petroleum Association of America and the Interstae Oil Com-

Governor James V. Allred was EAST TEXAS- Unsettled proberemonies with John Roy Suman, north central portion tonight and head of the show, Mayor R. H. Fon- Tuesday; warmer upper coast. ville, and the exposition's executive from the Governor, however.

pact Commission will open today

## OF LIBERTY IN **SPEECH TODAY**

overnments of the world."

#### Mrs. E. S. James is Reported Improved

ave returned from Vernon where ney visited Sunday. They report Mrs. E. S. James very much improved and doing as well as can be expected after her operation.

### **COLQUITT SAYS** LIFT BURDENS BY ECONOMIES

AUSTIN, Oct. 11 (U.R) - Former Governor C. B. Colquitt of Dallas All is atwitter among school stu-today endersed the Texas Senate lents. Seniors must carry dignity Fconomy drive in a letter to Sen-

He was the second former Govr who might think they had rights State Liquor Board, Governor Dan ommendation, Colquitt's letter said

> "I send you my congratulations for turning your guns on the right around Governor and oppse the inlooked over that appropriation bill

commission outright-like the liquor machine and the pension machine and several other useless and ex-

## **Baseball Series**

world baseball series Sunday by defeating the Giants in the fifth game of the series by a score of 4 to 2. The Yanks won four games of the series.

Baseball fans will now turn their

#### WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Unsettled tonight committee. Officials have not heard and Tuesday: probably rain in Panhandle tonight.

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#### Highways of Tomorrow

Compared to the roads of a generation ago, modern highways are marvels of excellence. Yet, in spite of this phenomenal development, today's system is woefully inadequate, as Frank T. Sheets points out in an article in

"Progressive strides have been taken and must continue to be taken in driver education and in providing safety regulation for vehicles," says Mr. Sheets, "but the ultimate in traffic convenience and safety will not be reached until we actually provide adequate highways and build safety into them."

Today's engineers have designed tomorrow's highways. These magnificent roads will include terminal facilities in cities whereby traffic will move to various points with a minimum of congestion; main super highways of many lanes, with divisions in the center to prevent head-on collisions, will carry cross-country traffic, avoiding congested areas en route; intermediate highways will serve local traffic needs; even the lowest grade, little-used roads will be given some cheap form of all-weather surface; arterial urban streets will carry into and though cities and towns that part of rural main trunk traffic which has business in can see the good in Protestantism the metropolitan area.

This seems a far off ideal, but not long ago the auto- hammedanism and Holy Rollerism mobile, the radio, the airplane, the telephone seemed so, He can see the flaws in his own too. The cost of developing highways and streets of max. church; so he has to be tolerant imum safety on a national scale, will be tremendous-but it of all churches. He cannot froth will be spent over a long period of time and no form of at the mouth and paw the air and expenditure by government can better serve the people, dance up and down and utterly, Better highways are not a cure-all for the accident prob- absolutely denounce and condemn lem-but when we develop our roads to the point where to hell those who do not believe as the chance of accidents is reduced to a minimum, a long he believes. step toward lowering our ghastly annual toll of deaths will

#### The Most Valuable Crop

While adult farmers are struggling with the problems of education and marketing, a splendid new "crop" of farmers of the future is growing up.

More than a million farm boys and girl are now enrolled in the 4-H clubs. Here they are learning practical lessons in successful agriculture. On a not distant tomorrow, they will be operating the nation's farms, organizing and running the nation's farm marketing cooperatives and working out the problems of the day.

that organization of farm youth has now reached its highest point in history, auguars well for the agricultural future. The training and information these warmers receive in their 4-H clubs and elsewhere will prove

## **OUR WANT ADS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS**

### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODS BY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-The latest im- most important of courts aside Alabama to the Supreme Court, and most important court of the last been attracting plenty of the land in actuality.

ention. The next one press are also be something that nearly everyable vacancy with Assistant At-

leaders who disappear from the

The one thing you can be sure

torney General Harold M. Steph-This appointment will fill the ens, who had been arguing for resent vacancy on the District of New Deal laws in the Supreme Columbia Circuit Court of Apand other federal courts. The vacals. These who know how generally important it is include the of Justice Josiah Van Orsdel was President and the attorney gen-filled by appointment of Justice ral of the United States, and Miller, a liberal and former dean nearly all astute lawyers inside of Duke University Law School. Backstage maneuvers are in full alleging Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black's affiliation with the

Ku Klux Klan, Roosevelt's next THE District Appellate Court has appointment to the district court been much more friendly to is fairly sure to be the nomination the New Deal than the Supreme of a Jewish or a Catholic lawyer Court, though its decisions have Politics being what they are and leaned toward the conservative Catholic voters being more nu-

ated to depart. appointed to fill the current va-As a result, two vacancies al- cancy, and a Jew the next. pointments of New Deal liberals. A MERICAN Communists, pro-a third vacancy exists now follow-fessing to have information ing resignation of Chief Justice George Martin, and a fourth vacancy is expected through an- can to offset the bad effect of the

Here consequently, since it's a Russian trials and supposed exeother early resignation five-man court, is a bench to cutions on American public opin-waich Roosevelt will be able to ion. They are now saying that name a controlling majority New Deal lawyers are distinctly scene in Russia and are commonly

delighted because the Listrict supposed to have been executed have only been sent away for "peonly federal court in which fed- riod of contemplation" on the errued if they insist on their right rors of their ways of thought, to bring litigation within local of is that Stalin and his friends, purisdiction. Heretofore this court has been shunned by government lawyers because of its conservaof "old Bolsheviks," have begun

Trius the District Court of Ap-which potentially is the to indicate a genuine concern as to the rest of the world's reaction.

**Budget Balancing** 



#### About Our Friends-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Christian Science, Catholicism, Mo-A broad-minded husband is gen-

rous in his attitude toward a misbehaving wife. A broad-minded wife looks with understanding on the defections of an erring huswith amazement, and whose eyes blaze with bigoted fury when they learn that somebody has slipped a to slip and that this world is made

one sort or another.

For the reason that they can al- flint knife blade of American origin ways see both sides of a situation. as an example of thisband; and there is a wide distinction broad-minded persons are not aldefies our knowledge." Shetrone between broad-mindedness and in- ways the best disciplinarians. When said. difference. It is the narrow-mind- they can see how he came to do it. which ed folk whose mouths pop open When they get on the bench they possessare likely to soften sentences; be- thinness cause they feel that but for the grace of God they themselves might foot; broad-minded persons know be the criminal. It is hard for the that it is but human for the foot broad-minded person to be rigidly the highest skill," he said. just; he so clearly sees all angles

## OF THE NIGHT BY MARION WHITE

from the cold as from the pene- lacked the rather cordial friend- worth it." not foresee it, this was to be the haps she imagined that. He led the to be the judge of that, Sergeant most eventful day of her life; per- way back into the small ante- Dolan," she said quietly. "In the haps it was the premonition which provoked this quivering of her nerves. However, she could not as any place," he observed.

way back into the small alterdoor behind him. "We can talk in here as well as any place," he observed.

meantime, however, we have two new suspects: Harvey Ames and Hunter." know that. She thought it was a "I see you've located Mrs. "Oh, they're not on the up and good day for the blues, and would Wheeler?" Cilly mentioned. She up, perhaps, but I don't think we have welcomed the happy release resumed the same chair she had can tie them to the murder. I'll of work at the office. But there occupied these several minutes. admit both possibilities. And bewere other things which to attend. "Yes. Ames brought her in this lieve me, we'll check these new Most of all, she had to see Sergeant Dolan, even if it meant waiting at police headquarters all morning." Dolan sat down opposite her. "The old story. Ames looking for Kerr. I've got a tighter and his wife haven't hit it off for case against him than against day. They could be no more deso-late than her own rooms, and not other woman. Ames has children, Cilly sighed. "I won't argue

on a warm woolen dress, one which had been held over from "I'm glad to find you so under-standing this morning, sergeant," feel the same way I do. That's not the previous winter pending the Cilly remarked. the percolar what pending the emergency of just such a day as this. Then, fortified against the elements by a long raincoat and posed to me."

"What do you mean?"

"I hope you'll be as kindly disposed to me."

"What's new now?"

"It's about Hunter. I took it upon nyself to call on Mrs. Hunter waterproof hat, she ventured

Was not quite 10 o'clock when "Yes. You believed what Mr. thought I could wring the truth she reached police headquarters.
A youthful officer ushered her into a small ante-room off the same "Tes. You believed what in thought I could from her."

"Did I?"

"It wasn't the truth, Sergeant "Yes." Cilly repeated the story corridor as the meeting room Dolan. Please believe that, I went which the woman had told her. which had held the investigation across the street with a definite Dolan listened attentively. When

into the corridor was left open, Corbett was the first name that Cilly shook her head. "No, I so that she could watch those who popped into my head. I didn't go didn't ask her. That will be simple heard a woman sobbing, and the low murmur of a man's voice you might say. He met me in the Dolan smiled. "You'll have to offering reassuring comfort. There hall, and insisted on my stopping be a little more thorough before She watched the door for their sisted on leaving, he seemed a found out yesterday afternoon who approach. The woman was mak-little disappointed. Perhaps I drove the car that knocked Hunter ing an effort to centrol herself wounder his vanity in some way. down. It was young Elly Harmon,

vision. She sat up suddenly.

against him, her face hidden in "Well," he said, "I've aiready one of his voluminous handker-started a little investigation on Aux Kerr—(illy's roommate chiefs, was the one who had fled Hunter. Don't think that I wasn't My KERRIGAN—City's nance. the Bayview Apartments two days going to consider it. Matter of

Strange visitor.

SERGEANT BOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murders of stared after them. There was something gently pathetic in their know the stared after them. There was "Thank you, sergeant. You Started after them. There was something gently pathetic in their husband is not a cripble but instead felgened paralysis in an accident to collect \$50,000 from a hit-and-run driver.

Started after them. There was something gently pathetic in their attitude, and she felt a warmth of sympathy toward them, despite the knowledge that they had dehit-and-run driver.

"Thank you, sergeant. You know this case means a great deal to me, and you know that I'll do anything I can to disprove the theory you're working on." CHAPTER XXIII

"Good morning, Miss Pierce!"

be?

the day before. Sergeant Dolan, the officer explained, was busy for the moment, but would see her shortly.

The day before idea in mind—to get up on the roof and see what was going on in the Bayview. I had to ring somebody's doorbell in order to rooked?" He asked. "Did she tell rooked?" She sat down to wait. The door gain admittance to the house, and you his name?"

how; the sobs ceased, only the sharp intake of steadying breaths was audible. They passed the house, and what I told you about the brother of that girl the Hutchins fellow is interested in."

Cilly's eyes widened in surprise. door, directly in line of Cilly's Mr. Hunter is absolutely true."

The man was Harvey Ames! DOLAN was looking out of the fully." window thoughtfully.

fact, I guess I'd take any day against Corbett's, Miss

Dolan turned his gaze to Cilly.

ONG before dawn on Thursday | Good morning, mass to face | "I'm sorry you reer that way, Cilly turned abruptly to face he said. "We all make mistakes, thad settled to a dismal, depress- "Been waiting for me long?" he you know, and I think you're ng downpour. Alone in her apart- asked. His voice was matter-of- making a tremendous one in keepment, Cilly shivered, not so much fact and brusk; Cilly thought it ing faith with this Kerr. He's not

trating gloom. Though she could liness of other occasions. But per- Cilly stiffened. "I still prefer-

and he's fearful of the scandal. with you on that any more," she After a quick breakfast, she put I feel sort of sorry for them. . . . " said. "I know that Jim will be what I came to talk about today.'

"Any reason why I shouldn't yesterday when I knew her hus-

passed by. Beyond the door, she to call on them, but Mr. Corbett to find out, if you wish to question

was something familiar in the in for a drink-which I didn't you qualify for police work, Miss voice, low-pitched though it was. finish, incidentally. When I in- Pierce," he admonished. "We

"What a small world this case involves," she murmured thought-

(To Be Continued)

with justice.

The broad-minded folks are apt not to be the greatest successes; for they simply cannot insist getting theirs, whethers or not anybody else gets his; but their chances for heaven are longer.

## **SCIENCE HUNTS KEY TO ANCIENT FLINT CHIPPING**

By OTTO JANSSEN

United Press Staff Correspondent COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 11. (U.P.)-An attempt to "rediscover" the lost art of flint-chipping, brought to an astonishing degree of perfection by prehistoric man on the American continent, has been announced by Throckmorton ... the Chio State Archeological and Historical Society here.

Henry Clyde Shetrone, director of the Ohio State Museum announced a "lithic laboratory for the Fastern United States" will be established shortly in the museum in an effort to duplicate the flint chipper's art.

Shetrone recently returned from tour of England and France. where he studied the techniques used in working flint and other lithic materials. He made moving pictures of the so-called flintknappers of Brandon England where the manufacture of gun flints has been pursued for centuries

African Technique Studied The trade at Brandon now is

principally with native East African tribes and Asiatic inlanders The purpose of Shetone's visit was to study techniques supposedly common to all flint chippers including prehistoric man.

"Flint chipping probably should be called a neglectel rather than a lost art." Shetrone said. "It isn't that we don't know how to chir flint; certain techniques just defy cur skill.

He displayed a thin, delicately cut

"Even with metal tools prehistoric man did not we cannot duplicate the

#### Show Highest Skill

"While these objects apparently are the oldest man-made things in America, they show evidence of

Shetrone said the discovery in the Southwest of a distinctive type of flint implement in association with the skeletal remains of extinct mammals beneath the earth deposited by the last glacial invasion promises "to thrust back the Falls human horizon-just how far back into the past remains to be seen It was previously believed, Shetrone said, that the American continents were not inhabitated by man until the recession of the

glaciers some 10.000 to 25.000 years ago. The discovery of this unique type LOOF. Lodge meets every Mon of implement—calld "Folsom" after day, 7.30. IO.O.F. Hall. Rebekahs

bison muskox and mammoth sur-vived later than was prevolusly supposed and that man existed earlier than formerly was believed.

#### Common Culture Shared

In addition, folsom-type implements have been uncovered in widely separated places, including Chio, indicating that early man shared to some extent a common culture. Prior to the discovery it was thought scattered groups lived American Legion Hut. in ignorance of the other's exist-

The plan to establish the lithic laboratory here was evolved by the American Anthropological Association because of the nearness to the famous flint ridge and the societys extensive research. The museum contains the worlds largest collection of the mound builders work.

Lithic collections will be sent here from other states and will be displayed at the museum. The museum plans to employ a young archeologist to carry on the flintchipping experimentation.

#### Guinea Pig Warbles But It's Accident

WINNIPEG. (U.P) - Guinea pigs that warble like canaries are something new to the laboratory of the scientific investigator.

Nonetheless, this is the novel attraction offered by the laboratory of Dr. Alfred Savage here. He is using them in experiments on sleeping sickness among western herses As though to make up for the fact that they stubbornly refuse to react to the dealy virus with which they have been inoculated, the guinea pigs move about their pens emitting a cheerful, bird-like war-

"Yes, it's a melodious note," said Dr. Savage. "They do it with their vocal cords. It's a whistle in two notes. The harmony is not intentional, and if that's a song we are hearing I am sure it's cheer coincidence."

Daily News First in news, first

#### that he may mix too much mercy SCHEDULES FOR TRAIN AND BUS

TRAIN SCHEDULES Texas & Pacific Westbound-Leaving Cisco-

No. 7— 1:50 a. m.....Lubbock, of school life is in Amarillo and El Paso. No. 3- 11:45 a. m.....Big Spring. No. 11-4:58 p. m......Fl Paso thing so poignant nd California. Eastbound-Leave Cisco-

No. 12 11:45 a. m..... Dallas. No. 4 4:25 p. m.......Dallas. Missouri, Kansas & Texas Northbound-

Leave Cisco 11:10 a. m., Stam-Leave Cisco 4:25 p. m...... Waco. own school day

new year and ear Cisco and Northeastern Ry. house presents r Lv. Cisco for Breckenridge and school spirit whi . 4:30 a. m. the school child Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge, and year and from sch Throckmorton ...... 12:50 p. m.

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE

Eastbound Originating at El Paso, ar. Cisco.....12:47 a. m. El Paso, ar. Cisco ... Abilene, ar. Cisco... Fl Paso, ar. Cisco. . . . . 11:05 a. m. Pinto county Sweetwater, ar. Cisco., 1:50 p. m. for game and for El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 4:27 p. m. has been suggeste

Westbound Phrough to . 5:40 a. m. Krummens said El Paso, ar. Cisco... Sweetwater, ar. Cisco. .12:15 p. m. in working out pla El Paso, ar. Cisco. . . . . 2:05 p. m. Abilene ar Cisco ..... 5:28 p. m.

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El Paso, ar. Cisco...

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Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line Schedule

Leave Cisco-11:05 a. m. to Cross Plains, 4:20 p. m. to Coleman, Arrives-

12:10 p. m. from Cross Plains. 5:30 p. m. from Coleman, Waco Bus Line Schedule

Leaving Cisco for Waco-8:30 a. m. 2:05 p. m. Arriving in Cisco from Waco-

Wichita Falls Bus Line

Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls 7:15 a. m.

Arriving in Cisco from Wichita

### Announcements

the town in New Mexico near every Thursday night. 7:30 o'clock which the implements first were Walter Clements N.G.; Mrs. Effic uncovered indicates that certain Mayhew N. G. Rebekahs. Coe Mcanimals such as the ground-slouth Elroy and Mrs. Zdith Rainbolt

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## TRANSFER CUT FEDERAL AID

HOUSTON, Oct. 11. - T. H. McDonald, chief of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, ruled today that transfer of \$5,500,000 from the road bond redemption fund to the general revenue fund would subject federal aid for highway construction. A bill proposing the diversion of Representatives.

for use in financing badly needed

amount of its federal aid road ap-

the act making federal highway

on the farm-to-market road protion of railroad grade crossings.

The regular federal aid and the appropriation for secendary roads roads that are not on the federal aid system. It would appear to me to be the course of wisdom to use whatever balance is available in the ket roads, releasing the state money now allocated for this program to other pressing projects.

"The one cent now allocated to the bond redemption fund came from the highway fund and it would apto that fund to be used in worthy all sections of Texas are crying."

SINGING DRIVER FORGETS

tion. She cheerfully paid a fine of tirely without means of communi-\$5 and costs.

Read it first in the Daily News.

Ill Nine Years. Back on Screen



One of the screen's most popuactresses before a fall from a horse made her an invalid for nine years, Anna Q. Nilsson was starting on her own "road back" as this picture was taken of the blond film player report-ing for a role in a short subject. Proudest is Anna of her recov-ery after doctors told her she could never walk again.



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PARIS Oct 11(U.P.)—Charging that mands follows:

for watching ship and land radio erator on ships equipped with wire stations, the French National Fed-less

road bend redemption fund to match eration of Radio Operators of the 2. Inaugurate merchant marine has called on the coerators ening-up of radio control for all | 3. Obligation for all warships staships operating in the danger zone, tioned in the Mediterranean to The memorandum presented to maintain a permanent listening

dio. Telegraph and Telephone all ships of small tonnage construction of highways for which | charges that French warships are not on the alert for radio distress signals, that radio service aboard under 1,600 tons. ships carrying wireless apparatus Merchant Marine of several wire-CEDAR FALLS Ia. (U.P.) — Be- works only eight hours in the day less inspectors selected from among cause she was memorizing a pop- at most, and that 778 French merular song. Lucia Raggman "forgot chant vessels out of 894 have no regherself." drove 40 miles an hour ular listening service. In addition, through a restricted district here many ships under 1,600 tons, radio and crashed into a filling station apparatus for ships above this toninstead of turning at the intersec- nage being required by law, are en-

> cation in time of distress. is usually at hours when demands danger. for help risk not being heard."

French Warships Blamed

ships with "being so occupied in con- reinforced fleet charged with surtacting naval land stations that they | veillance, virtually will eliminate do not listen steadily on the SOS the acts of piracy at once wave length of 600 meters. That is the reason they are burning fuel and they should be required to comply with it."

Insisting that there is confusion under present regulations, in which the Ministry of Marine applies one Oklahoma and over 10,000 are liv all ships, regardless of tonnage, op- fcreign countries. erating in the Mediterranean to car-bring the largest attendance the more perfect system of listening.

nal under present conditions has ed the 90th Division in Germany only one chance in 35 of being heard will be the guest of honor. This by those able to come to the aid of will be the first time in many years the distressed ship. The reason for that Maj.-Gen Martin has attended this state of affairs is that operators the reunion. He is expected to are scarce, most ships carrying only bring with him all of his former one, who is on service only eight staff of officers who are now living. hours each day. The remaining 16 A very interesting program has hours are dead, without counting been arranged for the reunion. The the hours when the operator is lis- annual Military Ball will be held tening in on weather reports, taking in the Crystal Ballroom of the or sending general messages, etc. Mayo hotel in Tulsa, Friday evening

mands that three radio operators a. m. Governor Martin and his forbe taken aboard all ships above 1.600 mer staff will attend this dance as, thus assuring a permanent lis- All former 90th Division men and

pirates operating in the Mediterran- 1. Impose an effective daily serean have a perfect spying system vice of at least eight hours per op-

the French Minister of Merchant watch on the 600-meter wave length pear logical to return any balances Marine and the department of Ra- 4. Installation of wireless aboard

security wireless service for all ship

professional operators to examine a apparatus of ships when in port.

The communique insists that a proper wireless system will be the most effective means of keeping a watch over pirates operating in the Mediterranean and the best guaran-The communique charges that tee against sinking or confiscation "The Mediterranean pirates have of ships in that sea. It cites the such a perfectly organized radio case of several French ships which spying system that they generally were seized or threstened but were avoid attacking ships equipped with able to call for immediate aid from radio and when they halt ships it a French warship, thus warding off

It is clear, according to the report, that this tightening of wire-It further charges French war- less in the Mediterranean, plus the

> 90th Division-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

set of rules and the Ministry of ing in Texas. The remainder of Posts another, the federation de- them are scattered over various mands immediate rulings requiring states of the Union and different

ships already equipped with radio first time both the men and their should be required to carry out a wives are to attend. Maj. Gen. Charles H. Martin, now Governor of It is estimated that any SOS sig- the State of Oregon, who commend-Teh Federation, therefore, de- Nov. 5, from 8:30 p. m. until 1:00

merce of the city of Tulsa. A foot- Crystal Ballroom of the Mayo ho- cation. Governor Charles H. Marball game will be played between tel beginning at 6:30 p. m. Saturday tin will deliver the principal address. the University of Tulsa and Drake evening. Nov. 6. Over 800 places He will be introduced by Governor

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### CALENDAR

Menday

The district banquet for the Methodist church will be held at Breckenridge at 7 p. m.

Tuesday The Cecilian Singers meet at

the Laguna hotel at 4:45 p. m. Baptist church circles meet at 3 as follows Circle One. Mrs. W. W. Fewell.

1109 West Sixth Circle Two, Mrs. H. J. Mc-Ardle, Humbletown.

Circle Three, Mrs. W. H Haves, 609 West Ninth. Circle Four, Mrs. W. H. La-Roque, 811 West 12th.

Circle Five, Mrs. E. J. Poe, 700 West Ninth. Circle Six, Mrs. Clarence Clear

Methodist Circles will meet at Circle One, Mrs. Ed Huestis,

1007 West 13th Circle Two, Mrs. L. E. Vaughn Rising Star highway. Circle Three, Mrs. John Shert-

zer. Randolph Hill. The Intermediate Council wil meet at 7 p. m.

The Board of Christian Eudcation meets at 7:30 p. m. at the

lows at 3 p m. Group One meets with Mrs.

J. F. Benedict Group Two meets at church Group Three with Mrs. Alice Bacon at her home, 904 West Seventh.

Group Four with Mrs. I. A. Brunkenhofer. Presbyterian Auxiliary executive board meets at the church

The auxiliary meets at the church at 3 p. m. in a business meeting.

Wednesday

Grammar school P-T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock-The Martha Stout Chapter UDC meet with Mrs. F. M.

Hooks at 3 p. m. The Young Peoples' choir rehearsal at 7, adult rehearsal

The Bible study at the church of Christ at 7:30 Prayer meetings at First Bap-

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TOMORROW



tist and Presbyterian at 7:30. Thursday

A banquet will be given at Eastland for the Methodist Young People of this district at 7:30 p. m. The Thursday Forty-two Club

will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cate Thursday at 3 p. m. Friday The Boy Scouts will meet at the Methodist church at 7:30

## XXth Century Club Installs Officers at Monday's Meeting

The XXth Century club met Monday morning in a postponed session at the club rooms in the Cisco Doc Isenhower the past few days, Library building, at 9:30.

Mrs. Wm. Reagan was club hostess, hostess. The rooms were adorned with vases of beautiful ents. Mr., and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter roses, placed in artistic arrange-

Spears, president; Mrs. Hubert Seale, and Mrs. E. J. Poe. vice president; Mrs. J. B. Cate, secer; Mrs. S. E. Hittson, parliamenta- there,

Appointive officers were: Mrs. J. Miss Loui Nell Surles of East-C. McAfee, critic; Mrs. J. E. Craw- land spent Sunday with her parford, Publicity; Mrs. Wm. Reagan, ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Surleshistorian; and Mrs. Roy Wilson, li- near Cisco,

Interesting papers on the subject week end. were read. "Colonial Literature, its Characteristics and Meagerness," Miss Olga Fay Ford teacher in Mrs. E. P. Crawford. "Revolutionary the Rising Star schools, visited her tics," Mrs. P. Pettit.

Famous State Papers-report on Washington's "Farewell Address,"

ral Address," Thomas Jefferson, iting with relatives. Mrs. George P. Fee. Program closed with singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" by members.

Attending were: Mmes, J. T. An- atives in Cisco over the week end. erson, J. R. Burnett, J. J. Butts, B Curry, E P. Crawford, J. Earle H Fee, George P. Fee, S. E. Hitt- land visitors Sunday. Theatre Today

Son, C. C. Jones, G. B. Kelly, W. J.

Leach, J. C. McAfee, J. E. Moriarty, Philip Pettit, Wm. Reagan, Hubert Seale, John Shertzer, Homer Slick- his son and family at Conroe. has returned to Cisco.

Son, C. C. Jones, G. B. Kelly, W. J.

Leach, J. C. McAfee, J. E. Moriarty, Philip Pettit, Wm. Reagan, Hubert Spent several days last week with his son and family at Conroe. has returned to Cisco.

The event will be staged in the Miners' union cemetery where a miners 25 cents per ton for digging miners 25 cents per ton f

## Is Complimented

family residence on the Abilene Coleman. highway.

which a chicken dinner, with all turned from a trip to Covington. pany said it was unable to pay the the garnishings was served to the Kentucky. guests. Present were: Misses Bessie Lee Lawrence, Marie Litchfield. Nadine Huestis, Gladys French.
Lilliam Armstrong, Margaret La they visited their son, Dick West, by the board's decision but when for the cause of organized labor. Lawrence and two children of Sweetwater, Bobby Lawrence and

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#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Homer Hensley and children of McCamey visited her parents-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson over the week end.

Miss Vada Bell Thomlinson student at John Tarleton College, spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomlinson, in Cisco,

Mrs. J. J. Porter and children of Ranger were Cisco visitors Satur-

Mrs. Willie Dunn of Fort Worth in the city visiting her brother. A. Karkalits, her niece. Mrs. W. rank Walker, and Mr. Walker.

tudent at Howard Payne College, pent the week end with her parats. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coats, in

Miss Bessie Rae Coats. who is a

Miss Leola Isenhower, Hardin-Eimmons University student, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Johnny Sue Slaughter of Abilene spent Sunday with her par-

Miss Lurline Poe has returned to Old officers were in their places. Prownwood, where she is a student and the yearly reports given. New at Howard Payne College, after a officers installed were. Mrs. Alex few days visit with her parents, Mr.

ond vice president; Mrs. E. P. Craw- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thornton have ford, recording secretary; Mrs. Wal- returned from Quanah where they ter J. Leach, corresponding secre- visited Mrs. Thornton's mother, tary; Mrs. Homer Slicker, treasur- Sunday, who is in the hospital

General theme of the program Miss Lucile Self has returned was a survey of colonial and revo- from Dublin where she visited her lutionary literature, in the South. mother and other relatives over the

Period, Its Tone and Characteris- mother, Mrs. M. A. Ford, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Pittard left today for Tennessee where they

"Excerpts from the First Inaug- will spend the next two weeks vis-Jack Lucus of Wink visited his brother. Ace Lucus and other rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caudle and

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Mack Lawrence and children of Sweetwater visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henson and Miss Bessie Lee Lawrence was Cisco after spending the week end to break the strike. day, with a birthday dinner at the with Mr and Mrs. W. A. Pippen at

A lovely bouquet of autumn flowers centered the dining table from little daughter. Julia Ann. have rescale. The Chicago-Virden Com-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West returned board. Nadine Huestis, Gladys French. Sunday night from Dallas where

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence. have returned from Alpine where they spent the week end, having = accomanied their daughter, Mrs. Paul Vogt to her home there.

> Mrs W. C. Hogue and little son son, Bobby, have returned from Wichita Falls where they have been on account of Bobby's illness

#### GAs Had Meeting At Church Sunday

The G. A.'s met Sunday after oon at the First Baptist church 3 p. m. Meeting was opened with prayer, led by Jeffie Jean Robinon. The Group sang the hymn-We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," A business session was then transacted at which it was decided that the Arm-bands should be presented at the next meeting. Sunday, Oct, 17th and an invitation would be given the pastor Rev Prince, the parents and friends also to meet with the Auxiliary in this

Officers were elected as follows Jeffie Jean Robertson, Pres.; Billie Jo McArdle, Sec .: Lois Coates. Program chairman, Mary Catherine Shepard, Treas,: Madeline Blackburn. Reporter.

Present were: Dorothy Jean Anderson Anna Bell Posey, Jeffie Jean Robertson, Billy Jean Cleere. Billy Jo McArdle. Mary Catherine Shepard, Madeline Blackburn, the sponsor, Mrs. H. J. McArdle, and assistant. Miss Willie Frank Walker.

MORMON GAIN IN EUROPE QUEBEC (U.P.) - The Mormon Church is steadily gaining a foothold in Europe, Heber J. Grant, leader of the sect. declared on his return here from a tour of the church's missions in Europe.

## Has Two Teen-age Brides



married when she was 13, clouded the noneymoon nappiness of Theodore Flatt, Jr., and 12-year-old Helen Black, whom he gazes on so affectionately above. Arrested as a parole violator at Phillipsburg, N. J., he pleaded guilty to a bigamy charge. "He always liked them young," Flatt's mother told authorities.

## MINEKS RECALL 1898 MASSACRE AT VIKUEN, ILL.

By RAYMOND LAHR

MT. OLIVE, Ill., Oct. 11. (U.P.) -ILllinois coal miners plan to pay homage in their annual memorial services Oct. 12, to a group of men the "Virden massacre" of 1898.

auspices of the Progressive Miners the train rawford, J. B. Cate, T. J. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Lucus were East. of America. Principal speakers will

> memorial, built at a cost of \$35,000. denated by miners, stands not far from the grave where "Mother" Mary Jones, famed labor leader, is buried

Thirty-nine years ago, 16 striking miners were killed at Virden in a skirmish with guards on a train bearing negro labor from the south

Operators Asked Arbitration The strike followed an inter-state established scale and asked inter-

the arbiters ruled it could meet

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THE photometer at the University of Arizona is used for meas-

uring the light from distant stars. Equipped with photographic plates, the instrument could record the light of a 100-watt bulb

placed in New Zealand, if only it were possible to see around the

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the conference scale the company refused.

the state bureau of labor statistics, the company first intended to im- editor of the Baptist Standard; R port Chinese labor but dropped the C. Campbell of Dallas, executive proposal because of Gov. John Tan- secretary; L. R. Scarborough, pres ner's opposition.

The operators then decided to Theological Seminary, Fort Worth bring in negro labor. They accused and other denominational leaders Tanner of race prejudice, the labor will speak. bureau report said, but the gov-United Press Staff Correspondent ernor charged the imported laborers Bible department at Balyor uniwere ex-convicts and not a desirable versity. Waco, for many years an addition to the citizenry.

Militia Called Out

The battle occurred when the vention. whose devotion to labor movement train load of negroes, under armed principles cost them their lives in guard arrived at Virden. Tanner immediately called out the militia They will hear addresses by Mrs The services will be under the and never allowed the men to leave

The labor bureau report said that be Rep. E. M. Dirksen (R), Pekin, the governor's action was the first fields; and reports on the manifold and Thomas Cairns, Charleston, W. ever taken in the United States

| coal but a month after the riot capitulated and met the 40 cent rate, the \$1.75 basic daily wage and the eight-hour day fixed by the interstate conference

Services Held for 38 Year For the past 38 years miners have held memorial services Oct. 12 for the men who died in 1898.

Last year the Progressive Miners of America union dedicated the memorial to them and to "Mother" Jones, the one-time United Mine Workers organizer, buried in the inion cemetery. "Mother" Jones died in 1930 at

the age of 100. For half a century vention by a satte labor arbitration she appeared in her black bonnet wherever labor strife was most acute and offered her dynamic leadership

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

### El Paso Prepares for activities of the Womens' Missionary Union during the past year. Baptist Convention

EL PASO, Oct. 11. -This picturesque border city was speeding yellow, 75-78. preparations today for welcoming | Oats-No. 2 red, 42-43; No. 3 red 5,000 Baptists expected to crowd Lib- 41.42. erty hail, Municipal Auditorium, Barley for the annual session of the 6716 Baptist General Convention of Tex- Milo-No. 2 yellow. 113-115; No.

as Nov. 8-13. An elaborate program of entertainment for the delegates from 3 white, 110-112. 3,018 churches and additional thousands of visitors was planned, its climax coming at an unprecedented at Carlsbad Caverns, N. M. Baptists of New Mexico will join in the impressive services to be held un-

derground. Cutstanding leaders of the denomination will report on foreign missions-now disturbed by war in the Far East- home missions, civic righteousness, Christian education hospitals and care of orphans. special report will be made on the summer evangelistic campaigns he throughout the state in which nominational leaders estimated 100 000 members were added to Baptis churches in Texas.

Dr. Wallace Bassett of Dallas two-fisted, hard-hitting paster wil crack down on gambling and the liquor traffic in his speech on civic righteousness. Texas Baptists dur ing the past year jonied anti-gamble ing forces, levelling their fire es

pecially at horse racing. One day preceding the gene sessions pastors and laymen will mee in their annual conference to three out problems of special concern them. This meeeting annually pro vides a forum in which ideas ar exchanged and plans formulated for future effectiveness.

E. D. Head, Houston pastor, wil deliver the convention sermon, keynoting the program of the denom ination which includes 650,000 men bers in Texas. George W. True According to the 1898 report of Of Dallas, president of the Baptis World Alliance: F. M. McConnell ident of the Southwestern Baptis

Dr. J. B. Tidwell, head of the outstanding leader among Southern Babptists, is president of the con

Baptist women of Texas will meet in their annual session Nov. 8-9 Eugene Sallee, missionary to China; Mrs. George W. Truett, who will tell of her tour of foreign mission

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No 1 hard, 1101/2-1121/ Corn-No. 2 white, 82-84; No.

yellow. 110-112. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 113-115, No.

underground convocation Nov. 14 SHERIFF'S WIFE CAUSES SCARE MEDINA, O. (U.P.)—What citizens hought was a jail break here urned out to be only the exploding of left-over firecrackers that the sheriff's wife Mrs. Roy Kruggel, threw on a bonfire.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOC

Livestock: hogs, 1200; top b ers. 10.20; bulk good butchers 10,10; mixed grades, 950.1 packing sows. 8.75. Cattle, 5000 - caives, 3300; steady; steers, 7.00; yearlings fat cows, 4.10-5.00 cutters. .00; calves. 6.50-8.00.

Sheep 5500; market steady mbs, 8.50-9.00 Tomorrow's estimated re attle, 4500; calves 2500; hogs sheep, 2000.

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HAS GAS HEA AUSTIN. Oct. 11 (U.P.-A h on special rules and re-Long Lake gas field County was called today State Railroad Comm held in Austin on October 28 hearing was requested by gas

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AND CACHED THEM AWAY IN HIS NEST. CHINESE merchants employ firefly catchers, who do nothing el during the summer months. Experts catch as many as three th sand of the insects in a single night. Besides being used in med

woodworkers, for hardening bamboo.

A PACK RAT

IN YOSEMITE PARK

CARRIED OFF //8 DIME

FROM THE PARK HOTEL

When you telephone.

1. Be slow to hang up when calling.

2. Be quick to answer when called.

\*In the Southwest, 25,000 people a day hang up before the called party has a chance to answer.

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