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sea, 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; paved highway exits; 127 blocks of Randolph college;

EENTH YEAR (U.P.) __ MEANS UNITED PRESS SERVICE

IS UNABLE TO

EL PASO. Oct. 23 (U.R)- A little band of American farmers was

nder arms today defending its land

from Mexican bandits who have

een violating the United States

frontier night after night to pillage

wn devices when Sheriff Chris P. ox admitted that he was helpless The sheriff's men had killed two

f the raiders, but he refused to

"There are about 100 of them

and they are very tough," the sher-

iff said, "It would be an out-andout battle if we tried to storm them

at night Because of the terrain

armed fight. We would lose more of our own men than we shot Mex-

Investigates Poison

CHICAGO, Oct, 23 (U.P.)-The Am

erican Medical Association announce

ed today the known death toll from an clixir which contains sulfanil amide had mounted to 36 and said

number of further deaths-

struck the bus at a crossing.

FROM BIG HUNT

D. C. Harper, superintendent of

the Cisco fish hatchery, has just re-

hunting trip sponsored by the Bar-

HEALTH OFFICERS

HALTING SALE

The farmers

for a higher rung | we would not have a chance in an

isk an open battle.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 191

ENERAL TAX BILL HANGS IN BALANCE

Farmers Defending Homes From Bandits TWO HOUSES

ed Friday night by famous Cisco Lo to romp over other Oil Belt and come ded honors equally that accorded the

re that something the show or arising ment for the night

vho had almost de-

s we could nose

que pep squad and Lobo band under Bandmaster Mad- Medical Association signal major, twirlweetheart, had done ring the team on to d it is probable that

dside residents be-

PASO, NOV. 8 il was poisonous.

23 -El Paso will BRICK PILE IS to the several thoutives from the Woons in 3.025 Baptist lexas in their 57th to be held in Liberty 8 and 9.

Sallee, who with Dr. Eugene Sallee, imer of years as ry in China will adites in the interest reign mission offerie Moon Christmas med in honor of an reign missionary, is cember for the proeign mission work. vemen of Texas gave \$60,000. This amount

to other monies paid n's Missionary Union st 12 months, over designated for the the new sunbeam Come Corphans Home HARPER BACK is building, given by of Bay City in mem-

e exceeded by \$10,000

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for Sunday ol Attendance turned from an eleven-day deer ney Cockburn Cil company of Graour Child Hat ney Cockburn Cit company brother. ham, of which Mr. Harpers brother.

Does He Abso Ralph Haper, is a part owner.

Mountain ranch. The deer were of the mule deer schools. DR. W. I The deer were of the mule deer schools.

The deer were of the mule deer schools.

Practically all Cisco teachers attended the associational meeting. OPTOME 300 to 350 pounds. The others averaged about 175 to 250 each. The heads ranged from 4 to 15 points the meeting Saturday.

Fractically all Cisco teachers attacked the associational meeting. Mmes. Jack Carswell and Bluford federal expenditures from the genderal expenditures

Crowd Still Follows Him



Babe Ruth is still drawing a gallery, as you can see from this picture of him tramping over

Platt, left, Philadelphia golfer, while a flock of Ruthian fans

The Grammar school Midgets wil

Frincipal Duff and Coach V. E.

Andrews say the team is in good

conditions and should give a good

Here This Week

play Scranton at Cisco Monday af

man's failure to appear.

accounting of themselves.

elped before it is too late.

Chief Capaulican, voice instruc-

en:pany, heard Richard sing and

ince that time has been giving the

outh lessons several times weekly.

Harvey was crphaned at 16 and

as able to care for himself until

is vision weakened. Since then he

outh Administration at \$25 a

with the Metropolitan Opera

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR TO VISIT CISCO ON TOUR OF U.S.

Ciscoans are to have the oppor- Midgets Will Play the association had clues to quite tunity of seeing royalty some time in the very near future, according to a Columbia Press Service from Washington. And not only will it AUSTIN, Oc. 23 (U.E)-Dr. G. W. be royalty, but it will be no other ed today a joint state-federal drive to than Wally and the Duke of Wind-Cox, state health director, announcsor in the flesh, as they go on their until it was determined it American tour which is to start as halt the sale of an elixir of sulfan-Germany where they are now studying housing and wage situations. Duke Edward is a former king of

> England. It is reported these scions of the English royalty are to tour the United States on a New Deal Better New Citizen Moves Housing plan, studying the needs of the country, and making an exhaustive report of conditions, to acres is patting aginst time serve as recommendations for action nd the inevitable blindness it will haustive report of conditions, to by the new deal.

ring. It is understood that President The 22-year-old orphan is rac-A pile of bricks at the roadside Roosevelt has strong convictions for ig to complete a musical educawas regarded today as a possible raising the standard of living con- on before blindness robs him of was regarded today as a possible ditions in the United States and ther means of livelihood. cause of a train and bus collision will make recommendations when Harvey wants to learn to sing teachers and the driver were killed congress convenes.

teachers and the driver were killed and 19 persons hurt.

The bus was returning the students to Renwick. Iowa, after a day less to Renwick. Iowa, after a for the past 15 years, and was an observing young man, knowing that observed the result has been a great traveler for the past 15 years, and was an observing young man, knowing that observed the result has been a great traveler.

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The telegram read as follows "Report Duke and Duchess Wind-hiladelphia Committee for the sor to visit Cisco on American tour revention of Blindness, which is New Deal conditions-Special Co-onducting a drive for \$10,000 so lumbia Press Service, Washington." [arvey and others like him can be

IN COLORADO EASTLAND IS **SELECTED FOR** LEAGUE MEET as had several jobs, including work with the National

Eastland was chosen as the site A number of orders have been The hunt was in Coloado state for the Eastland county interschol-scheduled only awaiting receipt of much of which is alreday covered astic league meet and directors for certain models and colors, Mr. An-It so much how we in snow, Mr. Harper stated. He was the events were appointed. The derson stated. We expect to be able to make almost immediate delivery in knee-deep snow part of the time exact date is to be set but will be on any purchases made now," said administration leaders that contact and colors, Mr. All was the events were appointed to make almost immediate delivery in knee-deep snow part of the time exact date is to be set but will be on any purchases made now," said administration leaders that contact and colors, Mr. All was the events were appointed to make almost immediate delivery in knee-deep snow part of the time exact date is to be set but will be on any purchases made now," said administration leaders that contact and colors, Mr. All was the events were appointed. The derson stated was provided to make almost immediate delivery in knee-deep snow part of the time exact date is to be set but will be on any purchases made now," said administration leaders that contact and colors in the spring, it was on any purchases made now," said administration leaders that contact and colors in the spring it was on any purchases made now," said administration leaders that contact and colors in the spring it was on any purchases made now, and colors in the spring it was on any purchases made now, and colors in the spring it was on any purchases made now, and colors in the spring it was on any purchases made now, and colors in the spring it was not colors.

an examination by a deer each, bringing back 17 bodies will reveal whather. will reveal whether in a refrigerator truck. The hunting was on the program. A. C. Bradley continued.

The new car represents the latest portant that any new legislation and the continued of the course of the cou over the different was about to line work and Miss Ida Mae Collins in mode styling, and features many should not unbalance the expected spoke on Physical Training in the new safety and mechanical improve-balancing of the budget," the Presments.

ALLRED GETS WEAK, SUBMITS

lames V. Allred weakened today his announced purpose to hold the special session of the legislature to taxes only. He submitted the topic of scil conservation in a brief essage to the senate.

He added he did not want legislators to let it interfere with the

servation conference at Temple, was passed without waiting for the Governor's two-thirds vote will be necessary to pass it finally at this stage of the session because interferring rules must be suspended.

ASKED FEDERAL GOV'T. FOR COTTONSEED CONTROL

LITTLE RCCK, Ark., Oct. 23 (U.P.) Recommendation drafted by delegates of six cotton-producing states today asked the federal government to include cottonseed control in any farm bill adopted by congress-

Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas, who called the conference, to seek means of alleviating the cettonseed prices, issued a plea to the states which taxed oleomargarine and other cottonseed products He asked 'a spirit of cooperation

WORLD NEWS Scranton Monday **FLASHES OVER WIRES TODAY** ternoon at 3 o'clock. The game with Gorman was not played last week as scheeduled on account of Gor-

BOSTON, Oct. 23. (U.P.) - John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, and Anne Lindsay Clak will be married at Mahant church in the north shore town of Mahant in June, the pro pective bride's mother said

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 23. (U.P)-Police sought two khaki-clad gunmen who kidnaped B. B. Bean, a taxi driver and his woman companion early today. robbed them of \$10 and lefs them afoot on a country road north of here.

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 23 U.P. Directors of Texas A. & M. College today elected E. J. Kyle dean of the School of Agriculture to succeed Dean T. D. Brocks as chairman of the athletic council.

AUSTIN, Oct. 23. (U.P.)-Texas hunters may shoot ducks and geese this stason from Nevember 27 to December 26 under regulations announced today by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

The same dates set for hunting coot and jacksnipe, coordinating state and federal sea-

F. D. R. WARNS **AGAINST ANY**

ted over all the m half way down from the top, he sated. Supt. Bittle of Eastland will Mr. Anderson. We expect another gress must hold the new farm legcarload this week end others will islation within budgetary limits or

ident said.

FUGITIVE MOTHER AND SON FLEE SHANGHAI WAR FURY



Fugitives from their own home their destination uncertain, and with no resource but fear of the war fury, the Chinese couple leaves the native quarter of

lead his mother all the way, for

COY WARREN BREAKS THROUGH LION'S LINE FOR TOUCHDOWN

Church of God Begins Revival Meetings

A three weeks revival will begin today at the Church of God. Services will be conducted by the Rev. W. S. Hancock of Greggton, Texas, however. Rev. Hancock will not arrive until Tuesday evening. Preaching Sunday mroning and evening will be by the pastor, Rev. C. S. Moad. Monday night Rev. Robert E. Bowden of Eastland, will do the preaching.

Services will begin each evening at 7:30. Day services will be announced later. The public has a widespread invitation to attend these services.

REV. C. S. MOAD, Pastor. Oil Production is

Unchanged for Week HOUSTON, Oct. 23 (U.P)-Nations

crude oil production was virtually unchanged this week, the daily to tal of 3,607,400 barrels being onl 3,200 barrels below the average for the previous period the Oil Weekly reported today. Faced with increased storage of

crude oil, the publication said other states were expected to follow the lead of Texas by reducing allow able productions for November. Texas allowable was set 76,000 barrels daily below that of October. During the week ended today the cutput in Texas was 1464,100 barrels daily, a drop of 1.000.

For Saturday

T. C. U. 6. Fordham 7. Arkansas U 13. S. M. U. 0. Eavler 13. A. & M. 0. Vanderbilt U. 7, L. S. U. 6. Texas U. 7, Rice 14,





JAYCEES WILL PLAN PROGRAM MONDAY NIGHT

unior chamber of commerce has a recreational center. alled a meeting of his group for when they will consider other actvities to be underaken this year. All attend, whether they are members at Brantley-Draughon's College in of this organization or not,

The Jaycees are erecting a score coard for the football field and are H. Hagamanplanning for a parade on November 11 when Ranger comes to play the Cisco Loboes They are also to spensor the Cisco stock show sched-

uled for February. Further activities for the year will be planned at the meeting WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Monday night, Mr. Harvey stated Sunday.

DISAGREE ON

the judiciary and

SENATE INCREASES DEFT, APPROPRIATIONS

AUSTIN, Oct. 23, (U.P.) - Texas senators, in their zeal for economy increased department appropria

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MAIN SPAN OF **OVERPASS WILL** BE REMOVED

Albert A. Hanson, superintendent of construction for the Jensen construction company, reports that work on the overpass project is progressing satisfactorily, and that three pits have been sunk for the steel and concrete pillars. Concrete will te poured Monday about the steel that has already been placed. The main span of the old bridge will dismantled Monday, Mr. Hansen

About 20 men are now engaged on the project and more will be nian will be employed.

Parks Officials Inspect Cisco Site

Park efficials of the National Park department inspected the proposed site for a state park north of Cisco Friday and expressed surprise at the James Harvey, president of the foundation already established as

They were accompanied by Sec-Monday night at the Laguna hotel, retary Spencer, Dr. Hubert Seale and Homer Bible.

oung men of the city are urged to Miss Margaret Hagaman student Fort Worth, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H

WEATHER

If you happen

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the hills round about

out at various angles.

the gold rush is on, for

to be one of our nation

Texas arists. No mistake

likely the gentleman will

look around for a

People We M.

By Winifred Clark V

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Spitting on the Walls

Thirty years ago a beauitful new marble federal building in one of our largest cosmopolitan cities, had this sign = conspicuously displayed in the corridors: "Do not spit on the walls. Cuspidors are provided for that purpose.'

The janitor was not trying to be funny. He was not implying that he had a specially constructed cuspidor that would expectorate on the walls so it would not be necessary for the public to do so. The janitor knew that the citizenry of that locality would just as soon squirt tobacco juice on a beautiful marble wainscoting as anywhere else.

Today such signs as appear in that federal building are not necessary. Almost every American would know better than to commit such a filthy act as those signs indicated that those Americans then knew no better than to

From the standpoint of general decency we have made a big jump since the oldest inhabitant was a boy. When Abraham Lincoln entered the White House his wife found the walls of the presidential mansion and its rugs caked with spittle. And those were the days when folks boasted of aristocracy, culture, breeding, and all that sort of stuff. Yet an amazing number did not have the manners of an ordinary Where is the man today who would so far forget himself as to defile a wall or a rug in the White House? He would be yanked off to jail and the papers would give him front page space and pay him editorial compliments. In fact if any man wants to make himself nationally notorious today, let him go into President Roosevelt's office and spit on the wall. Yet according to the unmistakable evidence that greeted the Lincions, that sort of thing must have been the custom and not the exception 75 years ago.

There is one thing we Americans are doing vigorously. We are working on our manners. We are trying to get the uncouthness not only off our surface but out of our interior. And Lord knows there is still plenty of room for murovemeni

The other day we saw a group of men chinning on the sidewalk and so blocking the passage that ladies were forced to step off into the gutter. But the sidewalk was not covered with tobacco juice-and if it had been the ladies skirt; would not have come within eighteen inchs of it.

One thing that we should do well to get out of our heads, and that is the notion that the old days were the he old days were the rude days the crude lays; the older they are the cruder. Last year wasn't as good as this year; and this year isn't as good as next year.



OUT OUR WAY





JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, tractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFRY, hero, rising young artist.
BARRY WENTWORTH, JHP's stephrother.
JACK WENTWORTH, JHP's brother.
SYLVIA SUTTON, oil helress.

Yesterday: Mrs. Wentworth lays her plans for Barry and Sylvia and plans too that Jill will marry one of the banker Montannes. CHAPTER III

THE summer lodge was perfect in its sylvan setting. Great trees towered above it. A blue lake, curving with the sky, washed lightly against green banks, close

High-powered speed boats skimmed the lake's serene surface. Lazy-looking canoes bobbed at intervals, sturdy skiffs tugged at ropes near the pier.

Mrs. Wentworth glanced now at the cocktail and highball glasses. There was no use to overlook the fact. Young people these days expected to be served drinks. They'd dub a party a washout if you didn't. She hoped Barry would be sensible. If only he were like Jack nd Jill, who didn't drink at all.

Presently, with a glass in his hand. Barry was singing snatches of the St. Louis Blues. Jill glanced across at Sylvia Sutton. Sylvia was wearing a simple white sports dress, which made her look like a patrician angel. Jill thought. Not the cherubic kind. Sylvia's nose was straight and slender. by a sculptor bent upon perfection in line and expression. Her eyes were wide and blue and appealing. She was small and slender and beautifully molded.

She should be labeled: "Handle with Care," Jill mused

DOOR Sylvia. She would probably find life a bit rough, if she married Barry. They were well suited in other respects. Barry, with his saturnine darkness, was a perfect foil for Sylvia's delicate blondness. There was something Jill's. "Don't waste words on ob extremely devilish, at least devil- stinate people. Well, so long. I'm may-care about Barry, which con- betting on Sylvia." trasted sharply with Sylvia's angelic qualities.

Jill glanced up at Barry. He was not looking at Sylvia. His she queried anxiously. eyes met Jill's mockingly. "Spill it," he said.

"Oh, it's nothing," Jill answered. answered. "I was just thinking that too many Gentle Annies aren't good focused on the lake. It's surface porch,

knows it can be mighty monotonous walking a straight line all the sky, A fellow has to weave , Jill."

Jill said nothing.

THE afternoon merged into a

They were out early the next Do take me out on the lake, and nd ace high. Jill and Milo were on their way back to the lodge when they met Sylvia and Barry headed toward

"You're not starting back!" Jill exclaimed. Jill took in the situation, anxiously. Barry's flushed face and the little points of light in his dark eyes were danger signals. But he was always difficult to handle when he was drinking.

"Let's make it a real race tomorrow," Jill suggested. "I'd like to race Milo. "All right, come on," Barry said.

"Too late. There's a big, black 'Joy-killer Jill," Barry retorted.

"Well, you can't stop our fun." "I couldn't stand Barry's boastfulness another minute longer," Sylvia said, with a laugh. "I've been handling a motorboat since I was 12, and he thinks he can outrace me. Just an old show off."



Illustration by Virginia Krausmann

A man leaped from the car. could see he carried someone in Tommy cried.

MRS. WENTWORTH met them

"He and Sylvia took two of the "Don't be an idiot, mother," boats, planning to race," Jill Barry cried. Dripping with water,

for a host. Don't forget Sylvia is here."

"Sylvia doesn't mind. She clouds were massing overhead."

A chorus greeted him: "Where is the air. Some ominous looking Sylvia?"

"Sylvia! Good heavens, hasn't "I don't like the look of that she come in?"

"Sylvia! Good heavens, hasn't she said. She clouds were massing overhead.

"Neither did I," Jill said, slowly. around a little. What a pretty little preacher you're turning out clouds," drawled Tommy Lane. "Tommy, don't be funny, you'll riten Mrs. Wentworth," Lucis

Willis warned. "He's not being funny." This smokers in warm cloudless night, which the young people found ideal for boating.

The attention integer warm cloudless night, which from Landy Brent. "Those thun- he country derheads carry a lot of wind."

Landy! You sound so dramatic and acceptable high

morning and remained on the we can rescue Sylvia and Barry.' lake the greater part of the day. "No, please!" Mrs. Wentworth spoke sharply. "You would be got what smok-two more to worry about. Surely they will be sensible and come in them milder...

"Of course, they will, Mrshesterfield taste, Wentworth," Tommy said, cheerfully, "Hey, Jill. How about you and Milo taking on Lucia and me for a mah jong tussle? Landy, suppose you stroll down to the pier and see if you can spot those goofs and see if you can spot those goofs."

"But if you go, I'll go with you. Say, wait a minute, someone is reming." and see if you can spot those goofs

anywhere. "What's that!" Lucia cried. "A put-put as I live," Tommy porch.

They're coming in. And Lan

water were rolled over the shore.
The lake was suddenly a boiling mass, lashing back under the swift conslaught of wind.

the door poured light out into the gloom.

A man had leaped from the car.

As he came toward the porch the watchers could see he carried constants.

was 12, and he thinks he can utrace me. Just an old show off."

Milo had linked his arm through pier, and then, head down, came

someone in his arms.

"It's Jack Wentworth!" Tommy cried. "He's bringing Sylvia in My God!"

(To Be Continued)



at the door. "Where is Barry?" steps to greet the hurrying figure, "Barry! Barry!"

Mrs. Wentworth's eyes were wild-eyed, he had reached the

coming.

An automobile horn sounded, and two lights loomed up near the

in good time, I'd say."

Without warning the storm the door poured light out into the

someone in his arms.

STATE HI-WAY **MARKERS WILL** BE REMOVED

Motorists traveling United States designated highways in Texas no and California. longer will be puzzled by a multitude of highway markers in thickly populated areas according to instructions just issued by the Texas Highway Commission through Julian Montgomery, State Highway Engineer, ordering state markers taken down on such routes.

"After an exhaustive study of this whole matter of highway mark- ford. ings we have found that by simply using U.S. route markers it is much easier for the traveling public to follow such highways," said Mr. Montgomery. "With the trend tocenfusion caused by duplicate markers some thirty-five states are using Throckmorton 12:50 p. m. berry of the school of de U. S. markers exclusively to the satisfaction of all concerned.

'According to the present marking, many places in the state, and specially the business districts of cities, require so many markers on each post that the traveler is forced to stop traffic while studying these markings, thus creating a saftey hazard.

State highway officials state that the original purpose in assigning U. E. route numbers was to simplify the markings of highways enabling the traveling public to follow the route, to, or through, other states, These U. S. route numbers are designated by the executive committee of the American Association of Etate Highway Officials after a careful consideration of the needs for such designation as submitted by the states.

According to Mr. Montgomery, the elimination of state markers from wood U. S. routes will result in a con. 12 Noon. siderable saving to the department He further said that state markers markers would remain in place on Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line state highways which have not been designated as U.S. routes and which do not carry standard U. S. shield markers.

About Our Friends— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

about the victory before they had heard the score

But we rejoice with those organizations . . . We should rejoice with the team when they rejoice and ween with them when they weep. but we are trank to say we much prefer the rejoicing to the weeping

We have had much of the weering since 1934 that our tear glands are about run dry . . . we much prefer the shouts of victory Falls we heard Friday night . . . Every 11:05 a.m. member of the team deserves a word of congratulation and we wish that we could recount the good = playing of each individual . . . But congratulations, team, and the same to all pep and band members who aided in the spirit . . . Since we have started, team, let's just see what we can do

Baptist WMS-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ory of his wife, will house children who are five years of age and younger. It is the only building of its kind in the world. Officers of the Woman's Mission-

ary Union of Texas are: President, Mrs. B. A. Copass, Seminary Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Leigh of Dallas; recording serce tary, Mrs. J. N. Tucker of Dallas treasurer, Mrs. Olivia Davis, Dallas vice presidents, Mrs. F. S. Groner Marshall, Mrs. J. H. Wisely, Nacog doches, Mrs. C. C. Clark of Beaumont, Mrs. F. D. Ray of Boling, Mrs. F. S. Robertson of San Benito, Mrs T. Yancy of San Antonio, Mrs .C. Carson of Sierra Blanca, Mrs J. J. Strickland of Big Spring, Mrs W. S. Kirkpatrick of Dimmitt, Mrs D. A. Grundy of Memphis, Mrs T. J. Furniss of Throckmorton, Mrs D. W. Wofford of Cleburne, Mrs. R. C. Fortner of Plano, Mrs. Comer of Hillsboro, Mrs. L. N. Yeager of Navasota, Mrs. Chas. Sivells of Brownwood, Mrs. J. B. Buckley of Abilene

Paris Has One of Largest Collections

PARIS (U.P.) - Paris can boast of one of the largest collections of museums of an city in the world Museums devoted to painting

sculptoring, music, jewels, geology hygien, commerce, costumes, light. houses, fire-fighting. policing and innumerable other arts bring the total in the city limits to 61. All these museums are perma-

nent, and are counted apart from the many temporary museums established for the Paris exposition. The exposition doubtless will add about five more permanent ones to the collection Most of the museums are locat-

ed in the heart of the old city, in the circle of arrondisements surrounding the He de la Cite in the

Our job department is completelet us figure on your next job.

SCHEDULES FOR TRAIN AND BUS

TRAIN SCHEDULES Texas & Padfle Westbound-Leaving Cisco-No. 7- 1:50 a. m.... Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso. No. 3- 11:45 a. m.....Big Spring.

Eastbound-Leave Cisco-No. 6- 4:15 a. m........Dallas. No. 12 11:45 a. m.......Dallas.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Northbound-Leave Cisco 11:10 a. m., Stam-Southbound-Leave Cisco 4:25 p. m..... Waco.

Cisco and Northeastern Ry. Ly. Cisco for Breckenridge and Athenian school of peripe ward simplicity and elimination of Throckmorton 4:30 a. m. losophers soon may be so Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge and the trailer school. Dean Gu

> GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE to meet the constant dem Eastbound Originating at El Paso, ar. Cisco.....12:47 a. m. El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 4:17 a. m. Abilene, ar. Cisco 8:30 a .m. El Paso, ar. Cisco.....11:05 a. m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco. . 1:50 p. m. El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 4:27 p. m.

Westbound Through to El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 5:40 a. m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco. .12:15 p. m. El Paso, ar. Cisco, 2:05 p. m. Abilene, ar. Cisco..... 5:28 p. m. El Paso, ar. Cisco..... El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 11:45 p. m.

Brownwood Bus Schedules South to Brownwood Leave Cisco-11:05 a. m.

Arriving in Cisco from Brown-

Schedule 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 Wichtta Palls

7:15 a. m. 7:15 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

Arriving in Cisco from Wichita

12:10 p. m.

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ST LOUIS, Oct. 22. (U.P)- The American Red Cross has begun distributing to Texas chapters its official report of the gas explosion last March which destroyed the school at New London, Tex. Thus, so far as relief work is concerned, the curtain has been drawn on the nation's most frightful school catastrophe of recent years.

The printed report shows that \$52,067 was expended by the Red Cross. Of the total, \$21,620 was contributed by individuals and other rganizations.

ed to \$21,380, while burial expenses assumed by the relief agency total-Medical and nursing costs amounted \$14,720. Rescue, transportation, mass shelter, food, clothing and maintenance were other major items of cost listed by the Red Cross.

Of more than 100 persons injured, the Red Cross cared for 77 cases. Follow-up work has included some plastic surgery and provision of an artificial leg for the only victim permanently crippled by the explosion. In addition, Red Cross nurses have nade 451 home visits.

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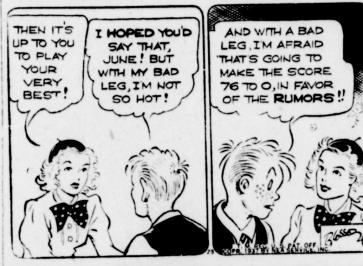
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By ARTHUR N. SUVERKRUP United Press Staff Correspondent MT. PALOMAR, Calif. Oct. 22. (U.P)-Let us figure your next job of in the \$6,000,000 California Institu- further study of a sub-system in the Printing. Our job department is tion of Technology observatory atop universe, first discovered by Prof. quipped to serve your needs. -- this 6,000-foot mountain, will be James Cuffey, of Harvard. This neers said today.

the stars," huge trucks roar daily up the grades carrying tons of steel Blindness Race plates which will form the 135-foot

These plates, weighing one ton each, are 7 feet in width and 21 feet in length. In all, a total of 850 plates, or 850 tons of steel, will be represented in the completed

Already the base structure of the observatory has been completed, and having been ground to mirrorsmoothness by engineers who labored throughout last winter unmind-

ful of rain, sleet and snow. Search for Peak Began in 1930 It was just seven years ago Capt. Clyde McDowell, U.S.N., retired, su- chance to reach that goal, pervising engineer, recalled that scientists first began the search for a mountain-top suitable for location

Today in the optical shop on the inch mirror, from which 2 inches of Harvey and others like him can be pyrex has been painstakingly whit- helped before it is too late.

tled in 18 months. where the 20,ton piece of glass is

dust might ruin the mirror. Through a thick window, from a clerical work with the National corridor, scientists may look at the Youth Administration at \$25 grinding process of the \$1,000,000 month mirror, which, Dr. George Ellery Hale, known as the father of the 200-inch mirror, said may settle for Texan on Manhunt all time the question of whether the universe is in the process of explod-

Sciense believes it will be on the threshold of a new era of discovery two dogs, a shotgun and two pistols, when the mirror finally is in place a 60-year-eld Fort Worth man took and the observatory ready for opera- a few swigs and set out to find a tion in 1940.

Universe May Yield Secret Among the questions science hopes A few hours later, he again set out the giant telescope will answer is to find the neighbor, and ended up that of whether the universe is lim- at a hospital for treatment for a ited by the curvature of space. The lacerated scalp and eye cut. . new telescope, will enable science He ha to bring to light for the first time weapons. objects so many light years distant m the earth that they are beyond! Daily News-First in news, first

the comprehension of any mind except that of an astronomer.

About March 1, from the plant of the Westinghouse Co., in Philadelphia, will be shipped the rotating cage which will be synchronized with the rotation of the each. Other electrical equipment, almost magical in its operation, also is to be installed, including a dialing system and exchange which will be used in aiming the telescope.

Commissioning the observatory in July, 1940, is being awaited with The huge revolving dome which will interest by the scientific world, behouse the world's largest telescope, cause it is believed it will enable completed by Christmas eve, engi- sub-system, it is now believed, is

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) - Richard Harvey is battling aginst time and the inevitable blindness it will

bring. The 22-year-old orphan is racing to complete a musical educadome will revolve is in place, after tion before blindness robs him of

Harvey wants to learn to sing well enough to support himself before his sight is gone. Sylvan Levin, voice teacher at the Curtis Institute of Music here, says he has a

Levin said the youth has a fine baritone voice and "should be able to earn his living with it-if his of the observatory which will be 70 sight can be maintained long per cent complete before the first enough for him to complete a

thorough course of training." Harvey is under the care of the Tech campus at Pasadena, 200-yards I hiladelphia Committee for the from the astrophysical laboratory. Frevention of Blindness which is skilled workers are grinding the 200- conducting a drive for \$10,000 so

Chief Capaulican, voice instruc-Early this month even numbers of ter with the Metropolitan Opera the observatory council were ex- company, heard Richard sing and cluded from the cork-lined thermo- since that time has been giving the static controlled grinding room youth lessons several times weekly.

Harvey was crphaned at 16 and being ground-it was explained that was able to care for himself until even the smallest particle of hard his vision weakened. Since then he has had several jobs, including

Forgets Ammunition

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GRID RESULTS

COLLEGES Howard Payne 13, McMurry O. St. Mary's 6, Idaho 0. Central 19, Simpson 0. Temple 7. Carnegie Tech 0. Marshall 90. Georgetown College 0 West Virginia Wesleyan 0, St. Vinent 0 (tie).

S'west Texas Teachers 12, Randolph Field 6-Sam Houston 16, Lamar Junior 7. Rice (Frosh) 0, Texas (Frosh) 0.

East Texas, 13. Trinity 0. Haskell 12. Baker 7. Arkansas Tech 7, Oklahoma City Iniversity 0.

Bethany 13, College of Emporia 0 Kansas Wesleyan 9, Ottowa 0. The Citadel 26. Richmand U. 0. Southwestern 26, Birmingham 7. Grinnell 13. Washburn 0. Texas Wesleyan 13, Oklahoma Baptist U. 0.

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Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 66, McKinney 7. Beaumont 32, Orange 13. Robstown 54. Laredo 7. Corpus Christi 16, Ball High (Gal-

eston) 7. Kingsville 13. Beeville 0. Waco 13. Corsicana 7. Athens 19, Nacogdoches 7 Conroe 64, Sam Houston (Hous-

Livingston 7. Goose Creek 6. Jeff Davis (Houston) 24, Milby 0 CLASS B May 19. Clyde 0.

Putnam 38, Moran 0, Coleman 42, Mozelle 0. Roscoe 19, Rotan 0. Munday 7. Rochester 0. Epur 6, Silverton 6 (Spur award. ed game on penetrations, 3-2). Ballinger 33. Santa Anna 0. Brady 27, Cross Plains 18 Snyder 7. Loraine 13. Throckmorton 19. Seymour 14. Canyon 31, Happy 0. Fanhandle 20. Miami 0. Lockney 0. Estelline 18. Dalhart 19, Dumas 13-Farwell 59, Sudan 0. Friena 20. Spring Lake 0 Ferris 20. Teague 6. Alice-38. Refugio 0. Plianview 25, Hereford 0 Stamford 19, Hamlin 0. Baird 25. Strawn 6.

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PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had Friday in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Affirmed

Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co., vs Jim Kubena, Scurry. Reversed and Remanded

Mrs. R. L. Scott. Executrix, vs Mrs. Ida B. McKibban, et vir. Tay-

George T. Kesler vs. Gordon B. McGuire, et al Dawson. Dismissed O. H. Rinn vs. Henry Rinn,

Stonewall.

Motions Submitted:

The State of Texas vs. Elizabeth A. Lowman, et al, appellant's motion for certiorari to perfect

transcript. V. A. Maudr vs. W. O. Ansley, Jr. appellee's motion for rehear-

O. H. Rinn vs. Henry Rinn, joint motion to dismiss appeal Motions Granted:

The State of Texas vs. Elizabeth A. Lowman, et al, appellant's motion for certiorari to perfect trans-O. H. Rinn vs. Henry Rinn, joint

motion to dismiss appeal. Motions Overruled:

Mrs. Ada Cox Portwood vs Paul Portwood, by next friend, appellant's motion for rehearing. Mrs. Ada Cox Portwood vs. Paul Portwood, by next friend, appellee's motion for rehearing

Mrs. Lessie Jones Sanders, et al. vs. Mrs. A. R. Lowrimore, et al. apcellant's motion for rehearing Cases Submitted October 22, 1937 Carl Carter vs. A. J. Lindeman-

et us Palo Pinto S. L. Stewart vs. W. J. Arrington. Stonewall.

Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co., vs. R B. Lovejoy, Mitchcell. Emma Nicholson Wolcott vs. G T. Hall. Howard.

Cases to be Submitted Oct. 29, 1937 Charles K. Odom vs. Indemnity Insurance Company of North America. Nolan.

The City of Abilene vs. The State of Texas. Jones. Texas EEmployers Insurance vs.

D. E. Marsden. Stephens. Randolph Junior College vs. E. Buford Isaacks, Eastland

Foresight Clears Way For Speedy Justice

RAPID CITY, S. D. men disputed in court here the ownership of a prized mare. "It appears to be one man's word against the other's," the judge said.

"Oh, no, judge," said the complainant. "Before the mare disappeared I inserted a dime in her right thigh." A veterinarian was called. He

made an inclsion, extracted a dime. The complainant took the horse and the dime.

PLAY FOOTBALL IN CEMETERY ASHTABULA, O. (U.P.) - Townmuddy hue to a clear aqua-marine ship trustees hope that their comcolor. In June, 1936, the state road plaint to parents against boys playdepastment dredged a causeway ing football in Edgewood cemetery across the middle of the lake and will be as effective as an earlier Takes Students muddled the waters, making the protest that golf was being played over the graves.

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arly October is called on equinoc- spiders bring rain. When fish bite tial storm, but that reckoning is 15 readily and keep near the surface, days off," the weather prophet said. expect rain. When birds no longer The belief in Indian summer and sing, look out for rain. When a the equinoctial storms are to a parrot whistles, expect rain. In certain extent, superstitions. These good weather, a cat washes its

with its tail to the fire, can season is worst in September. When chickens wallow in the dust look for rain. The moon with Cole then listed the maxims a circle brings water in her beak. If stars do not twinkle, rain will Mushrooms and toadstools are sprinkle. When the stars begin to sumerous before rain. A bee was huddle, the earth will soon become

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Triplets and



Too sleepy to pay any attention triplets, above, born to Mrs. J. Ellin Dion, wife of a Hollywood bond salesman, prove the name must mean something so far as babies in multiple lots are concerned. Combined weight of the triplets, reported in excellent condition, was 15 pounds five ounces, almost two pounds more than the weight at birth of the famous Dionne quintuplets, whose name is pro-

UNDER THE DOME AT **AUSTIN**

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN. Oct. 23 (U.P.)-Governor James V. Allred sent a message to the House of Representatives this week declining to submit the topic of economy re-appropriations as requested by a large House majority. Had he sent, instead, the message he really wanted to transmit he would have said :

"For purely political motives, I am submitting this topic."

In fact, he dictated that sentence jokingly to newsmen as he pretended to read to them the message he was sending the House. Politically, that probably would

have been a smart move. It would he criticism of governmental extravagance, which now appears likely to become one of the principal issues in the political cam

On the other hand, it might have forced a third called session of the legislature. Calling a session always leaves a governor open to new attacks. If this session levies sufficient taxes to relieve the immediate pressure for old age assistance incrass and provide a start on aid to detitute children and blind people. the Governor probably will be "sit ting pretty.

Reports filtering into Austin from other parts of the state do not indicate that the Governor has lost much strength with the people.

Reconstructionist Jessa Jones helped the situation greatly in Houston when he asserted that business must accept the situation and prepare to carry the cost of social security.

Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville is a consistent dry. Yet he found himself this week in the anomalous position of having his name appear as author of a bill to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink.

He was author of a House revenue bill that was used as the framework for the omnibus tax bill that was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

The House omnibus tax bill, still bearing Morris' name as author. was used as a vehicle upon which to load the liquor-by-the-drink bill, as an amendment. The measure still bears Morris' name-

In disgust he announced that he would ask the House to strike his name from the bill on its return to that branch of the legislature.

The Senate procedure also placed the Governor in a peculiar position. It he opposes the "cocktail bar" measure, he must veto the taxes he invened the legislators to levy. It was sewn into the omnibus tax bill so that to veto it, he would have to veto all. He cannot strike out single items, as a Governor is permitted to do with an appropriation

This proceduce gives the Governor an excuse for permitting sales of liquor by the drink without actually giving such a measure the stamp of his approval.

Euch a measure standing along he either would have to

without his signature.

Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul did tetary of the Texas Federation of week not neglect an opportunity to take Labor, decided that there still was a crack at Speaker Bob Calvert of a possibility that a sales tax might the House, who will be one of his be proposed. He issued a prepared rivals next summer in the race for protest against it-Attorney General.

General for an opinion." Woodul carry cut the social to do so. I am going to rule, myself

A few days previously, Calvert had asked the Attorney General epinion on six bills offered in the House, admissibility of which was questioned under the Governor's call for the session. Included was the Senate bill to reduce appropriations.

Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston planned to reply on the air to Governor Allred's radio address of last Saturday night. He said he was unable to obtain an allotmen of time until too late to make it worthwhile.

Instead he replied in the Senate n the most blistering of his num erous criticisms of the Governor A mild quotation: 'x x The peo rle are being beaten over the head with the jawbone of an ass." Holbrook said Allred's state tax i

mittee did not recommend a sale

mittee found he had nothing left te discuss Wallace C. Reilly, executive sec-

A point of order was raised in statement said as being militantly commission; Joe K. Wells, its state the Senate on the admissibility of capaced to any form of the sales tield supevisor; Herbert J. Frensley

The travel trail between Austin and Washington was kept hot this A conference of unemploy. ment compensation administrators at the national capital took quite

a group from Austin. The travelers were Orville Carrenter, chairman-director of the Texas labor is on record," the state unemployment compensation

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Had Meet Friday

XXth Century Gub met in At the conclusion of the games,

"Minor Poets of Anteys;"three poems, "Daugh-Poems on the Mocking- derson and the hosts-Mrs. W. J. Leach; The The club will meet with Mr. and

"The Bivouac of the Mrs. C. R. West; "The the Captive," Richard ld, and "Every Year," by Pike, were given by Mrs.

eting closed with singing verse of "Star Spangled by the group, with Mrs. S. accompanist.

liss Opal Crawford Weds Mr. Saunders n mid-China while threaten-

Recent news to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shansi province. rawford of this city, tells of the c the Japanese high comin school and worked as I settlement.

Miss Loura Doughtie In Cisco Saturday Music Study Club

k end in Cisco, Miss Doughe in Baird during the en-

lappy Thimble Club

Thimble Club was ties showed Mrs. James Lee. Thursdaynich was the diversion

stess served a delicious e'en season, to the guests were: Mmes. Leo Clinton thes, Harry Schaefer, W. an, O. H. Dick. Paul Poe, nbee. Parks Poe. C. E. and the hostess.

Mrs. J. Frank McGee of visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Friday en route to Clyde Ir. McGee's relatives. Mr. District and County Clerk

XXth Century Club Mr. and Mrs. Moore Entertain '42' Club

The Friendly Twelve Forty-two club met. at the home of Mr. and Library Room Mrs. C. E. Moore Friday evening.
The house was very attractive with pot plants and ferns in artistic arrangement.

ssion in the club room at high score for men was awarded building Friday afternoon H. C. Henderson: low score for clock with Mrs. S.E. Hitt- men to E. E. Daniels; high score for ladies. Miss Fay Henderson ogram subject for the af- low for ladies, Mrs. E. E. Daniels Those enjoying the evening diversion were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. doza." Mirabeau B. La- Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Health." Edward C. Pink- Daniels, Mr and Mrs. Ray Haley, prence Vane," Phillip P. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland, Mr. ere given by Mrs. J. E. Joe Clements and Miss Fay Hen-

military elegy of our Mrs. Joe Clements next week.

Industrial Arts Club Meeting is Held Thursday

n mid-China while threatennking maneuvers in the north

of their daughter. Miss sought ineffectually to stem wford to Mr. Curtis Saun- inese hordes near the Woodessa, which took place in reek area and the Tazang Oct. 20th. north of Shanghai it again awford is well known in apologies for Japanese airthere she has lived since ig after two persons were was graduated from the and 29 injured in the inter-

the Texas Theater here, he casualties were Chinese or s, but a United States marrgeant, John Coleman, was I severely on the hand beating

Meets Wednesday

d as director of the play, The Music Study Club will meet ed Susan," recently spon- Wednesday morning with Mrs. R. the East Ward Parent- S. Cope. hostess at her home. 1103 rs Association, is spending West Ninth street, at 10 o'clock.

in Baird during the en-Movie Conscious

DUBLIN. (U.P.) - Irishmen, both in the Free State and Ulster, are becoming movie fans in a big way, the latest Irish film industry statis-

entertained in the home In the Free State, with its population of less than 3,000,000, there member brought her task are now 58 films and cinema companies registered with a nominal ternoon, knitting, sewing share capital of \$6,040,500. Capital invested in the movie industry in Northern Ireland now totals \$2.977 .plate. appropriate of 010, an increase of \$565,000 over last year.

The report said that movie houses in Northern Ireland cities like Belfast, Londonderry, Coleraine, Omaagh and Portrush have sprung up so rapidly that owners find it difficult to obtain enough first-class pic-

Mrs. J. J. Collins and daughter, Miss Catherine, have returned from Monahans where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Le Claire

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Music Study club meets Wed-• nesday • morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. R. S. Cope, 1103 West Ninth, hostess.

The Charles Crawford chap ter. D.A.R. meets with Mrs. Frank Harrell at 3 p. m. East Cisco Baptist W. M. S.

meets at 3 p. m. at the church. The primary department of the First Methodist church will have a party at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Allen, 511 West 10th from 4 to 6 p. m.

Monday evening at 7 p. m. all stewards meet at First Methodist church in pastor's study. Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon the Presbyterian auxiliary meets at the church at 3 p. m. in a program meeting with Mrs. A. E. Jamison leader. Prayer meetings will be held on Wednesday. Thursday. and Friday observing the week of prayer. The W. M. S. of the Methodist

church will meet at the church in a mission study class. The lesson will be taught by the pastor, Rev. Joe I. Patterson. The First Christian Council will meet at the church in a 1-o'clock luncheon Cup tow-

el hemming will be the task for

the afternoon. Baptist circles meet as follows: Circle Cne with Mrs. W. C. Deaigh. 1011 West 9th, at 2:45. Circle Two with Mrs. Cecil Adams, 1012 West 5th, at 3 p. m. Circle Three with Mrs. W. C. Clements, 1103 West 7th at 3

Circle Four with Mrs. Wm. Arrington, 1702 Ave. E at 3 p. m. Circle Five with Mrs. C. H. Abbott, 607 West 2nd at 3 p. m. Circle Six with Mrs. J. E. Burnam, on Randolph Hill at 3 p. m. At four o'clock all circles will assemble at the church in a missionary meeting.

Wednesday Prayer meetings at the First Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian and East Baptist are announced at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday night at 6:45 the cheir rehearsal for the young people will be held at the Methodist church. Adult choir of First Methodist

church will meet at the church Thursday The Thursday Forty-Two club

will meet with Mrs. J. E. Crawford at 3 p. m Friday

Boy Scouts will meet at the First Methodist church at 7:30

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club meets with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements, 1600 Ave. D.

Keeping in Step With New Deal



Technique that intrigued Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to aid the dancing career of Mayris Chancy, is revealed here as the capital saw it recently in a Washington theater. Miss Chaney, a guest at the White House during her stay, has performed for the

Hint to Duchess' U. S. Costumes



Giving an advance hint. perhaps, to part extensive and self-designed wardrobe which

Paris for her royal husband, the Duchess of Windsor is pictured here on the steps of the American

Pavilion of the Paris Exposition. The unusual wool was wearing includes a slin dress and

figure-molding. collarless coat with scroll work of braid down the front The braid also forms fasteners at the waistline The dress, too. is collarless and has a

stripe of white material down The stripe divides at the bosom and becomes facing for the smartest of necklines. The ensemble is off-the-face

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Sermon by tor, subject "Ways to Find God." Young People's League at 6:15, eve. ed from the breaking off ning worship at 7:30. Sermon by pastor, subject "Moral Timidity, Today is "Decision Day" at Sunday school and church -REV nd shot the woman through JOE I. PATTERSON, Pastor.

PRESEYTERIAN

Sunday school at 9:45, morning wership at 11 o'clock. Sermon by paster, subject "The Missien of the trse Planned for Young People's League at 6:30. vening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "Go Ye. Therefore." Spe-

FIRST BAPTIST

H. APPLEWHITE, Paster.

Sunday school at 9,45, morning wership at 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor, subject "Old Time Religion." B.T.U. at 6.30, evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "The Ring for the Returning Prodigal."-REV JUDSON PRINCE, Pastor.

12TH STREET METHODIST Sunday school at 9:45, morning wership at 11 o'clock. Sermon by staff

FIRST CHRISTIAN worship at 11 o'clock.

of Jesus," Mrs. H. V. House will sing. visit with Mrs. J. M. Williamson by Rev. E. B. Isaacks, minister in visiting other relatives in Cisco.

EAST SIDE BAPTIST Sunday school at 9:45. B.T.U. at in the city visiting relatives. 6:30. REV. HUBERT CHRISTIAN.

NAZARENE

worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by week pastor. Young People's League at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. sermon by pastor. All are welcome .-REV. LUTHER PRYOR, Pastor.

CHURCH OF GOD Sunday school at 9:45, morning C. S. MOAD. Pastor.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Crawford aho have been in Cisco the past in service. few weeks have moved to Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caudle are spending the week end in Fort Worth visiting Mr. Caudle's par-

adestine love affair with Mrs the e night of June 8, produced a eart. He then turned the gun mself, but recovered from the

Western Reserve

cial preparation has been made for EVELAND (U.R. A course on the Sunday school hour.-REV. M. planning will be offered this ind winter at Western Reserva

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Johnson of Etanton are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Estes-

Mrs. H. B. Shook of De Leon is visiting her father, J. H. Huddleston and other relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shockles of Dallas are spending the week end with Mr. Shockley's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley

pastor. Young People's League at uncilman E riles of the 6:30, evening worship at 7:30—REV r of the association said the PRESTON BROXTON, Pastor is part of the association's leave the property of the association of the ass

to stimulate interest and Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Lovelady and

Sunday school at 9:45, morning Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lovelady are leaving today for their home at Morning subject: 'The Leadership Los Angeles, Calif., after a pleasant Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., sister to Mr. Whitt Lovelady, and evening worship at 7:30. Message Mr. Joe Lovelady a brother, also

> Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wheeler, and little Sonny, of Fort Worth, are

L. L. Derrick of Tatum, New Mex ico visited his mother-in-law. Mrs. M. J. Howard and the family of J. Sunday school at 9:45, morning A. Jenson, his brother-in-law, this

> Misses Norma Ohormley and Helen Curry are spending the week end in Brownwood with Miss Lily

Miss Blanch Peebles, emloyed in worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Austin in the department of Pub-Evening worship at 7:30 lic safety, who spent the past two Sermon by pastor.-REV. menths in Cisco at the home of

illness, left today for Austin when Mr. and Mrs. Herscheil Bassett of Abilene are in the city, spending the week end with her mother, Mrs.

Out-of-Town Pupils Enter Grade School

D. D. Lewis.

Eleven girls and 19 boys, making secretary. Schools.

from all over the state and from beautify the city and make it a artist, and others. other states, also.

They are as follows Johnnie Watkins of Ranger, Jame' Ables of Brownwood, Clinton Brit- Younger Set Enjoy tain of Grace Lutheran School, William Britain of Grace Lutheran School, Charles Cotton of Jal, N. M. Dennis Cotton of Knippa. Texas. Winston Gregg of Romney, Billy Kelly of Moran, Roy Laird of Grapevine, Robert Murphy of San Antonio, Eugene Phillips of Putnam. Raymond Powers of Grapevine. Texas, William (Buddy) Stocton of California, Jimmy Schlaepfer, Jr., of Dallas, Murray Vinson of Lueders. Fred Zeihr of Lutheran School. Claude Yeager of Bluff Branch. Grace Anderson of Hamlin, Betty Mae Davis of North Baltimore, Ohio. Nina Hudson of Gorman. Helen Louise Kirklen of Gorman. Marguerite Morrison of Putnam, Dorothy Mae Penenger of Scranton, Frances Pcewil of Minneapolis, Minn., Eddie Russell of Baird, Rosie Sempkins and Annie Sempkins of Bluff Branch. Retta Joe White of Galves-

Earhart Memorial On Isle Planned

HONOLULU (U.P)- A living me morial to Amelia Earhart and Capt Fred Noonan will be planted or Howland Island, destination of the two fliers when they were lost at sea during a flight from New Guinea on their round-the-world flight The memorial will consist of a

large grove of tropical trees, on the now barren mile and one-half square island. A bronze plaque may be erected there later by women of Hawaii.

Daily News-First in news, first

GARDEN CLUB MET TO PLAN YEAR'S WORK

rday aternoon to plan civic work the colony, which is to be formed for the year. Mrs. J. E. Spencer is in an bandoned CCC camp president and Mrs.Wm, Reagan is Eponsors of the plan to encourage There was no special young artists include Dr. Frederick total of 30 pupils, have entered the program, Mrs. Spencer said, but the Stock, director of the Chicago Sym-Cisco Grammar school this semis- main obect was to plan for a possi- phony Grehestra; ter, and have not formerly been ble membership drive, so that the Winnetka, Ill., an author, Mrs. Arafulliated with the Cisco Public group would be representative thur Byfield, honorary president of enough to carry through the many the Chicago women's symphony or-Inese pupils regresent schools proceeds that might be planned to chestra; Walter Rouseff, Chicago

Country Club Dance

hap ground by Mesdames Homer practice at the camp Elicker and W. C. McDaniel Dewey and James Phillips of Iatan. ball boys and pep squad returned from Brownwood and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Music was furnished by a nickelcdeon, About thirty-five couples were in attendance.

money has been raised by subscrip-

Articles of incorporation

been drawn up for the colony and

artists, authors, and musicians whose talents have been recognized by schools or private instructors. They at the Country Club Friday evening will be given a chance to study and

The dancing began when the foot- DAR Chapter Meets At Harrell Home

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Callahan County is to be given and day morning. Troop 49 winning the high points of the other wildcat test it has been recover Troop 7 by a score of 13 to 0, be summed up as follows:

R S (Bob) Gillman of Cisco a similar score, according to a reowner of a 3,000-acre block center. port by J. V. Heyser, Jr. a member Lion running attack that was able

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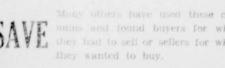
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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The is 15 readily and keep near the

while Troop 4 defeated Troop 1 by A hard charging, rough Lobo line that completely bottled up a strong

to score two touchdowns on Abi-

Hard driving Curtis Yancy, after carrying three and four tacklers (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) hanging on to him.

Nice punting and hard tackling tions instead of reducing them, the by Yancy.

Senate Journal revealed when it A spectacular pass defense in the last half with the Lobo line break-An amendment to a bill intend- ing through to smear the passer ed to reduce the total annual depart. and rush him so fast his heaves mental appropriation to \$10,137,000 were inaccurately placed, and an was found to appropriate that much | alert secondary that completely covered every pass receiver-

Senators announced the error Hard tackling and blocking by uid be corrected in a conference the Loboes. mmittee if the bill passes the Cutstanding tackle play by Dun-

ham and Wade stopped all plays directed at their positions. Great defense by Marcell Harri-TOLEDO (U.P) - County Commis-

iers sauntered casually over to jail and tossed \$159.. by Stever. 4 into the furnace—all in retired ip, part of a \$210,000 issue releas. fighting Cisco team that made the

breaks and took advantage of them. A total gain of 108 yards, from scrimmage by the Loboes. A big loss in benalties and the

A strong defense by the Cisco line hat held the heavy Lions within the 20 yard line 3 times. One on the yard line and agin at 14 yards.

EXAS A smooth clicking of the Lobo double wing back offense. Back consistently ripping through the Brownwood line by short gains

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DYNAMIT WORRIES TOWN

WINNIPEG, Man. (U.R)- Uner the heads of residents of burb here at night for twenty shack and police are unable to establish whether they were stolen

Goldberg at Ease

Boy Scouts played football Satur-lay morning, Troop 49 winning



Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh's hippety halfback, is caught in an unusual pose — standing still. Panther opponents are advised to take a good look at this picthe Vanishing Vandal because they won't see much of him during the game as he skedaddles up the field.

Poor Pheasant

to Minnesota for the fall pheasant Gilliland of Kermit, J. D. Jowers of Fred Johnson of Cameron, R. Crowe, hunting are headed for disappoint- Gonzales, R. L. Pittman of Mexia, ment, according to the game re- C .S. Silvus of Waco, Fred Young

grasshopper plague this summer, ac- Meyer of Ellinger, J. W. O'Neal of Rierson of Waco, Charles Wolfe of our husband and father We are cording to conservationists. They Port Arthur ceply grateful for all kind words blame the hopper poison mash used

NEW PATROL TO WINNING BOOTS Ita Falls, E. Redwin of Tanoka, Corpus Christi district: W. E.

highway patrolmen will take the road this week, 125 being assigned H. L. Allen of Honey Grove, G. W

Just a Few Weeks Ago This Was Home to Them

likely to become one

On the other hand, it mis forced a third called sess

legislature. Calling a sessi

leaves a governor open to tacks. If this session lev

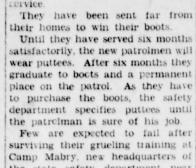
cient taxes to relieve the im pressure for old age assista crass and provide a start or detitute children and blind the Governor probably will !

Reports filtering into Austin

other parts of the state do rable that escaped bursting shells

paign next summer

to supplement the veterans of the



Eight have been detailed for duty

Abilene, C. C. Benson of Wichita Falls, A. Barton of Temple, E. N. Brandon of Wnarton, S. Lenson of Palestine, H. E. Ray of Bullard, G. R. Borchers of Liberty Hill. A. J. Bair of Houston, G. A. Ragsdale of Santa Anna, G. E. Schuh of Marlin,

ols of Austin, W. T. Hamilton of Harlingen, K. B. Hallmark of Kempner. H. H. Kullenberg of Austin, Jack Christian of Dallas, F. W. Jackson of Paris. P. N. Stephens of Sherman.

Hunting in Minn. Houston district: 1. Holos. Bullard, Jack Sutherland of Arling-Houston district: T. Horton of ST PAUL (U.R)-Hunters who flock ton. V. E. Ball of Lufkin, Om M. of Manvel, J. L. Barblay of Waxa-Few pheasants are to be found in hachie. P. R. Follis of Groveton, of McAdoo, F. Nelson of Galvestor

Pecos district: Tom Gallamore of G. G. Fitzhugh of Waco. Austin, J. M. Hellums of Austin, Lubbock district; B. L. Woodel J. H. Nunn of Lubbock, E. H. David- of Jacksonville, L. W. Wilhite sen of Fort Worth, W. O. Angus of Ranger, E L. Brownson of Houston, A. B. Nail of Abilene, and E. L. Oliver of Temple.

Amarillo district: R .W. Robertson of Abilene, J. D. White of Wichita Falls, E. Redwin of Tahoka,

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at the drivers' school at Austin. Other assignments are:

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Wichita Falls district: Earl Nich-

sick of Rusk; F. E. Wilson of Lubbcck. L. Manz of Beeville, N. R. Smith of Caldwell, E. B. Underwood of San Marcos, O. B. Owens of Maysfield, L. R. Ridout of Waco, E. F. Vantreese of Waco, D. Wilkerson of Fort Worth, C. M. Haltom of Grapeland, C. G. Hicks of Hempstead, J. D. Lunday of El Paso.

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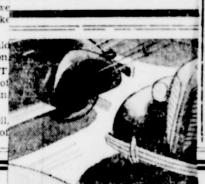
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Austin district : E. D. Godber Floresville, H. W. Knierim of eral Wells, B. C. Kreuger of . C. Paul of Royce City. John ipus of Gonzales, E. H. Gilber D. R. Enochs of Bonham, J. L. Angelo, C. Grantham of Mar W. B. Meredith of Texarkana B. Ray of Bullard, W. O. Will

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