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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941

NAZIS MOVE CLOSER TO MOSCOW; JAPS READY SAM WANTS EASTLAND **INCREASE PRODUCTION** AND EGGS NEXT YEAR R. WRIGHT WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-Civil-Eastland county farmers ian Supply Chief Leon Henderson asked to do their part in the today ordered January's automo-'Food-for-Freedom'' campaign by

bile production cut "at least 51 per cent below the output in January, 1041." Henderson warned that the re-

duction probably would be considerably greater.

FORMER HEAD PANAMA IS IN JAIL

PANAMA, Oct. 15 .- Dr. Arnulfo Arias; ousted President of Panama, reached Panama early Wednesday and was locked up in the city jail after surrendering to Panama police in the Canal Zone. Five vans filled with police met the special motor railway car in which Dr. Arias journeyed to the capital from Cristobal where he had surrendered from aboard the steamer Cefalu.

As the motorcade left the railway station, the ousted president stuck his head out of a window and shouted: "Viva Panama!"

There was just a lone answer: "Viva Arnulfo," but who shouted it was not identified.

Dr. Arias flew to Cuba on Tuesay, Oct. 7. He said he had gone Havana to consult an eye speialist, but a new government, with Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia as president, took the helm in a peaceful coup d-etat and immethe United States in defense matters

Arias' flight had followed by a to Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel day his issuance of an order prize winner and president of the against arming of merchantmen California Institute of Technology. under the Panama flag.

The deposed president, returning voluntarily, reached the Canal



his Canadian vacation, pins wings on Royal Canadian Air Force cadet during graduation ceremonies of pilots at Claresholme, Alta.

BRING GREAT CHAN **AFFAIRS OF M**

NEPHEW OF J PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 15.-The life of man for the next few decades of the post-war period a peaceful coup d-etat and imme-diately pledged co-operation with will be "powerfully" influenced by M. BLACKWELL industrial and scientific developments now under way, according PLANE

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blackwell The war, especially, he finds has and family arrived home last night brought about vast progress in from Rockwood,

EMPHASIZES increasing their production of milk by 1,728,000 pounds and eggs LIONS CODE by 121,000 dozen in 1942. Tentative production goals set

Rev. James R. Wright, pastor

of the First Christian church,

gave a highly interesting talk to

the Lions today on natural history

and an enlargement of the slogan

of Lions International as shown by

a card on the Lions bulletin board.

a story carried in the Cisco Daily

Press some weeks ago in which he

found two horned frog eggs and

succeeded in incubating one, and

a further story of a frog given to

a friend in Arkansas, wherein the

Mr. Wright called attention to

for the county have been announced by the Eastland county USDA deefnse board, as follows:

19,008,000 pounds of milkincrease of 1,728,000 pounds

over 1941. 931,000 dozen eggs-increase of 121,000 dozen over 1941.

Ten per cent increase over 1941 in number of hogs for market or to be slaughtered on the farm.

"These goals are minimum rather than maximum goals," R. R. Bradshaw, chairman of the couny board, pointed out.

rog shed his skin like a snake. "Perhaps the farmers of the Mr. Wright was expressively county can produce more than emphatic in his reference to duty enough to meet the goals. If they and honor to the flag and of sercan, then that's all to the good vice to one's country. The county USDA deefnse board

Committees reported all in readvill consider the goals, which ness for the Zogi magic show at vere submitted to us by the state the high school auditorium tomor-JSDA deefnse board, and if the row night, 7:30, proceeds from ocal situation seems to warrant which are to be used by the club ncreasing the goals or if it seems n it swork of community service. ecessary to reduce some of them School children and Lion memhen we will do so.'

pers are selling the tickets in both The principal factors to considbosiness and residential sections r in setting the goals, the board of the city. Adolt tickets are 25 hairman said, are the actual procents and student tickets are 15 ductive capacity and outlets in the cents. This includes the tax. ounty. It is important, he pointed out, that the state board and

the secretary of agriculture know 12,038 CATHOLIC definitely just how much producion of the needed foods can be **CLERICS OBJECT** expected. "We have been promised that

tain fair prices for the products needed in the Battle of Food," Mr. U. S. WAR ENTRY Bradshaw declared he U. S. department of agricul-

"Production of these foods is important—just as important as one and one-half per cent of 13,155 steers and yearlings with cows 046 plus \$25 extra for the special Moscow area. Roman Catholic clergymen reply- steady to strong; bulls 5c to 10c vinning battles on sea and land. Tex., where they I know that Eastland county far- ing to a questionaire circulated by lower, spots 25c down; and calves, by the Official Catholic Directory both to killer and stocker buyers, mers will do their part in the production of the greatest food crop voted aaginst the United States steady. Hogs were slightly lowwell's nephew, W. Lee (Dub) entering a shooting war outside er while all offerings in the sheep White, 18-year-old son of Mr. in American agricultural history. the western hemisphere, it was yards were fully steady. To Meet Friday. and Mrs. Bird White, of Iraan. Three loads of good fed steers announced Wednesday. The county defense board will White was killed in an airplane brought \$10.85; two loads of choice Opposition to aiding Russia was meet Friday of this week to study fed steers cashed at \$11.35; and voted by 90.1 per cent. the tentative production goals for er with a companion, White acodd lots of good to choice year-Two questions were asked of the the county. From that meeting lings were purchased at \$10 to companied their pilot friend who will go a report to the state board 34.616 clergy on the mailing list. \$11.25. Common to medium steers "Do you favor the United States stating the goals as agreed upor was flying the mail between Mcand yearlings ranged from \$6 to engaging in a shooting war out-Camey and Iraan. On arriving at by the county group. side the western hemisphere?" \$9 From now until November McCamey they learned the mail Fat cows sold at \$7 to \$8; butch-Of the 13,155 replying, 12,038 ground-work for the farm-to-farm said "No." canvass on production pledges canners and cutters at \$3.50 to \$6. "Are you in favor of the United will be laid. Bull prices ranged from \$6 to During the first three weeks of States aiding the Communistic \$7.60 November, AAA county and com-Russian government?" Good fat calves ranged from \$9 To this 11,860 replied "No." highway, the motor failed to re- with and assisted by the defense to \$10; plain and medium calves from \$7 to \$8.50; and culls from **PROBATE CASES** 6 to \$6.75. Choice stocker steer calves sold a farm plan sheet. In addition to \$12 down and similar heifers information concerning allotments **DISPOSED OF IN** at \$11 down. Common to medium soil-building allowance, etc., which tocker calves brought \$7 to \$9. has appeared on farm plan sheets Stocker steers and yearlings went in the past, the form this year will COUNTY COURT out at \$6.25 to \$9.50. include a production pledge on the M. college, will be remembered products needed in the Food-forows cashed at \$5 to \$8. Most butcher hogs sold at prices Freedom campaign, County Chair-5c to \$10c below Tuesday's averball players, who played in the man Bradshaw said. The following probate matters age, with the top resting at \$10. were heard in the county court: Good and choice 180 to 275-pound ASSIGNMENT Oral Davis, guardian of estate averages cashed at \$10.35 and of Goldine Davis, minor, petition \$10.40, while 150 to 175-pound sell real estate. Approved and weights brought \$9.50 and \$10.30. OF CRIMINAL order of sale issued after hearing Packing sows were steady to Oct. 6 to sell the undivided oneweak, clearing mostly from \$9.25



"BAD NEWS FOR HITLER"-Double the U.S. production of magnesium—king of war metals—is promised with completion of great new factory near Los Altos, Calif. Sidney Hillman, O. P. M. Co-Director, and Dr. Fritz Hansgrig inspect metal samples.



The Fort Worth market Wed-NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Ninety-nesday was about steady on all Motor company at a price of \$1,-

Stocker

STRIKE SO

NUMBER 32

Adolph Hitler's mechanized spearhead crashed deeper into reinforced Red army defenses around Moscow today and Japan appeared ready to take advantage of the critical Russian situation.

German tank columns were said by Berlin to be driving four abreast within a possible 50 or 60 miles of the soviet capital, while dive bombers and para troops battled to disrupt the Russian lines.

Moscow dispatches admitted the enemy had gained, but said that the Red army still was intact and fighting back so powerfully that heavy losses were being inflicted on the Nazis.

London military experts were concerned mission last night a new police car lest the main Russian foces be trapped in the

The Axis pressure

The exteme Japan-

zation demanded that

the Jap government

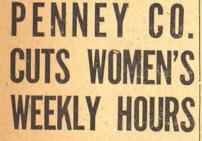
end negotiations with

house of representa-

There were only in-

Zone early Tuesday but it was certain lines, including aviation not until shortly before midnight and radio communication, that attended the funeral of Mr. Blackthat he stepped onto the pier at Cristobal to surrender to Rogelio Fabrega, new Panama national police chief.

Earlier the De la Guardia government had announced it would of the ten leading fields 'of re- crash, Monday morning. Togethpermit him to take up exile in neighboring Costa Rica,



local store, begins today the

The local store is giving one

morning off each week, a

ries no reduction in wages paid

He thinks, as does the Penney in-

without reduction in pay.

test.

stitution, that the 54 hours is too

ong, hence is making the four

BILL LATCH PROMOTED.

ours per week reduction in time

women employes, Mr. Tuttle said. ades.

They are: "First: It is obvious that the from surrounding points had not normous developments in aero- arrived, due to rains of flood in-

war.

will modify communications and

As scientific adviser to the Na-

tional Manufacturers association,

Dr. Millikan has drawn up a list

search, science and industrial de-

velopment where the greatest

progress will be made during the

Distance Cut Down.

transportation greatly.

autics for war purposes are going tensity, so they decided to intero react powerfully upon all prob- cept the mail at Rankin. In atems of transportation and inter- tempting to land the plane on the munity committeemen, working

national communications. "Second: The whole field of al- spond at a critical juncture and board, will contact every farmer oys is clearly moving forward at the machine crashed to earth and and ranchman in the county with a rapid rate, especially with ref- turned over.

erence to combining the maximum

The pilot was killed instantly, In accordance with a J. C. Pen- of lightness and strength, so that White died on the way to the hosney Co. custom recently institut- the field of metallic alloys is gopital and the other youth is in a ed over the nation-wide chain of ing to modify greatly the industry

critical condition. stores, A. G. Tuttle, manager of of the coming decades. Dub White, a student at A. and "Third: The exceedingly rapid vation of giving all his wo-employes one half day of in all his taking place as one of the south's all-star footemployes one-half day off in plastics and the provision of week as a voluntary act. Mr. sufficiently hard, non-scratchable Tuttle explains that the idea is surfaces for such plastics will game at Rice stadium last August. Interment was made in the

not compulsory on the manager of have a great influence on trans-Rockwood cemetery, with Rev. any store but is a suggestion only. portation and on domestic life. Walter Durst officiating. "Fourth: The notable advances

being made in short-wave radio ing many kinds of application in reduction in hours from the 54- and in projecting radio waves hour per week schedule now in through cylindrical conductors are numan life.

force in the Cisco store, but car- certain to make the field of com-Soil Science Progresses.

munications grow in coming dec-"Eighth: The new knowledg that has been gained through

Strides Made in Health. studies in the mechanics of soil "Fifth: New and greatly im- erosion and the transport of sediproved means of sterilization of ment such as those going on now ccunty court today, Earl Conner, drinking water, for example, have on the campus of the California

been developed, and the influence Institute are revolutionizing agriof such biochemical advance upon culture as applied to cultivation nounces: the maintenance of the health of of hillsides, the transport of sedi-

peoples of all countries is likely ments through drains, etc. Bill Latch, United States ma- to be immeasurable. "Ninth: Developments in long-

"Sixth: The new knowledge of range weather forecasting are rine, was informed last week of his promotion to a first class pri- vitamins, already revolutionizing having great effects upon the vate. This is the second salary the eating habits of the world, and handling of power systems, agripromotion for young Latch since the fortification of common foods cultural and military operations. his enlistment last May. The with suitable vitamins will in- The science of meteorology is in first one came when he made the crease the health and productivity its infancy, but it is growing rapclass of expert rifleman. He won of all workers. idly, with large, new implications

a medal for his marksmanship and "Seventh: The rapid rate at for the future of man. was rated A-1 in the sea school which micro-organic biochemistry "Tenth: New studies in immuand made the highest grade in the is increasing our knowledge of nology promise to have powerful platoon on a chemical warfare drugs and so-called natural prod- repercussions in the field of pub- Northcutt. ucts. This new knowledge is find-lic health."

CASES TODAY

The following criminal cases

were assigned for trial in the

Jr., prosecuting attorney, an-

A. Chapman, George Nicholson,

cases); Bill Johnson (two cases)

Richard Clayton, C. O. Kimbrough,

Lola Harrell, H. R. Short (two

cases); - Beatrice Jones, Frank

Jones (negro); Mae King (two

ases), Lee Patterson, Virgil

Drunk driving-W. C. Bryan.

cases); Aurona (Rosa) Valles.

Assault-Jonah White

Absher Hartsfield (two

Theft-Paul Peterson, negro.

Mrs.

firmed.

approved .

(two

seventh interest of her ward in down, a few obtaining \$9.50. Pigs the south half of lot 3, block 1 sold from \$9.50 down, or steady. west division of Rising Star. Re-Good wooled fat lambs were port of sale for \$57.11 cash, apscarce in the sheep yards. Other proved and sale confirmed.

classes of sheep and lambs brought Katherine Badgley, independent steady rates. Good lambs with a executrix named in the will of slight wool credit moved at \$10. Archie Mund, deceased, petition medium grade fat lambs sold down for re-hearing on account of er- to \$9, yearlings from \$9.50 down, ror in papers of previous litiga-2-year-old wethers at \$8 to \$8.50, tion. Approved, rehearing orderaged wethers at \$6 to \$6.50, ined, will probated. Katherine Badg-Violation local option law-Jack ley appointed executrix and all Feeder lambs cleared from \$9 acts under her administration condown.

C. A. Howell, surviving husband CISCO GIRL SELECTED.

of Amy Ardy Howell, deceased Miss Catherine Mae McDaniel, petition for appraisers of commustudent of John Tarleton College, nity estate and for letters of ad-

ministration. Approved and K. B. has been selected as regional Baptist Sunday school will have posed to the efforts of Tanner and H. J. Tanner named sponsor of the cadets of the col- a social in the home of Mrs. A. L appraisers. Inventory and list of lege. Miss 'McDaniel, classed as Thomas on the Lake Cisco road claims filed and approved. Oath a senior in the school, is a daugh- Friday evening. All members of administered and bond filed and ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mc- the class and associate members Britain to maintain the

Daniel of Humbletown. are urged to be present.

with a trade-in value for the old car. Propositions were submitted from both A.-G. Motor on Japan to strike in company and Nance Motor com-In the absence of Mayo the Far East appeared pany. G. P. Mitcham, Commissioner Geo. Boyd presided. Commissioners to be increasing and present were Charles J. Kleiner

vital decisions seemed Edward Lee, A. V. Clark and Neil Lane. imminent in Tokyo. Other business transacted by the commission included a petition of Mrs. A. V. Doyle for adjustment ese nationalist organi-

of taxes. The tax committee was instructed to confer with Mrs. er cows at \$6.25 to \$6.75; and Doyle in an effort to make the adjustment.

NAVY CENSORSHIP.

the United States for WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Secretary of State Knox announced easing the Pacific critoday that plans are "well under sis. This was supportway" for navy censorship of out-

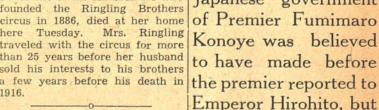
going overseas communications to ed in part by a meeting prevent leakage of military, naval and economic information. of 60 members of the

DOWNED SIX RAIDERS.

BERLIN, Oct. 15 .- Six British tives organization seekvarplanes were shot down Tuesing to encourage the day night as light formations of government to carry the RAF dropped high explosives and incendiaries at several places out forcibly and speedin western and southern Germany. the high command announced ily plans for a new or-Wednesday, Damage caused by the raiders was described officially der in East Asia.

as slight. MRS. RINGLAND DEAD.

dications of the nature BARABOO, Wis., Oct. 15.-Mrs. Albert Charles Ringling, 89, widow of one of the six brothers who founded the Ringling Brothers circus in 1886, died at her home here Tuesday. Mrs. Ringling cluding good shorn wethers at \$6. traveled with the circus for more than 25 years before her husband sold his interests to his brothers 1916.



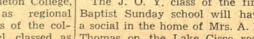
the United States and

status quo.

of decisions which the Japanese government

> to have made before Emperor Hirohito, but

The J. O. Y. class of the first all of the signs were op-



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PLANES FOR ALL.

The airplane age is just getting started, says William B. Stout, one of the leaders of the industry. The war provides the big push. He tells a society of engineers:

"If we can keep going for two years, we will build better planes than any they have over there, and we will build them ten times as fast.

"This industry will not stop. It will only be getting started. It's going to be the greatest industry the world has ever seen. Within two years it will be greater than have decided that one of the the surface of the world."

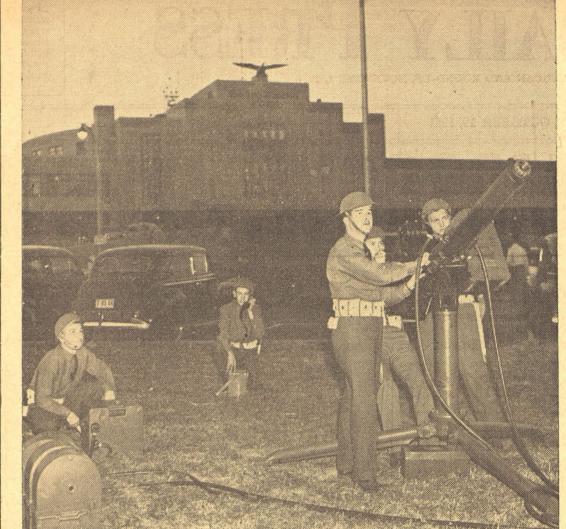
Nearly all freight and pas- making it much harder for senger traffic, he believes, the barbarians to attack Chiwill then go by air. Within na, it turned their attention ten years half of the younger to easier prey-their west- cargo ships, either American- The sincerity or hypocrisy of her boy-Gail Wayne. generation may be flying ward neighbors. Those in owned or bound for our shores has declarations of religious liberty their own planes, because turn attacked the peoples made it difficult to oppose the has nothing to do with the case. planes will be cheaper and west of them, and so on, until finally the westernmost of all, returning to their argument that and industry we may deplore but

ing built that will carry the Roman Empire and is iniquitious. 23,000⁻ pounds of freight.

"What's coming is not peait will be worth it."

FUN AND FREEDOM.

Hallowe'en is going to be celebrated in Chicago with a "Carnival of Nations" which promises to set a good exam- First National at ple to other cities. It all be- Baird Remodeled gan when members of the France Forever organization,



AIR RAID "ALERT" IN N. Y. C .- In conjunction with thousands of civilians and various units from U. S. Coast Guard and Air Force, Coast Artillerymen from Fort Tilden man .50 calibre anti-air-

craft machine gun during civilian "spotter" test maneuvers at LaGuardia Field.

sia. Though we are sending war

materials to help her stop Hitler

DISPELLING THE FOG

By CHARLES MICHELSON

the automobile industry at its important causes for the fall height, and it will reshuffle of Rome was the building of the Great Wall of China. By

> Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee. Now that repeated sinking of to make that blocking effective.

Freight planes are now be- the Germanic tribes, invaded aiding Russia to withstand Hitler that does not interfere with the 15, a boy-Richard Elwood.

brought about its downfall. Set up a pack of cards lean- the Red Soviet's efforts. "I rape of Poland. Incidentally what Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W nuts. It's air supremacy. And ing against each other. Then would not subscribe to the doc- is left of Poland is allied with Ryne, Cisco, Aug. 8, a boyno matter what we pay for it, push one, and down goes all trine that you must be a Stalinite Russia in the resistance to the Charlotte. Nazi advance now. In short we Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E

gions.

powers.

The Economic Side.

war machine. The better fight

be only a tithe of what it would

push, and Rome went down, ate floor. Nobody has suggested past history or hated dogma, or in- Robert Dwane. Yet some people will tell that we accept the Communist dividual national interests, when Born to Mr. and Mrs. John doctrines or indorse the Red theory we welcome every vital addition Phillips, Carbon, Aug. 1, a boyyou that at least in those of economics and government as to the ranks of those who face John Ray. days countries lived in isola- part of our cooperation with Rus- the common enemy.

tion.

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93 BIRTHS IN REPORT MADE FOR SEPTEMB'R

The vital statistics report as made to the county clerk for September contained the report of 93 babies born in Eastland county. The list published last week contained 43, and there are 50 in the report being published today. Following is the late report for September:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams, Comanche, Aug. 1, a girl-Daphne Faye.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wilkerson, Comanche, Aug. 17, a girl -Janice Sue. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Werner, Eastland, Aug. 3, a boy-James Harvey. Born to Mrs. Blanche Wilker-

on, Comanche, Aug. 13, a boy-Carey Don. Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Welch,

Comanche, Aug. 4, a boy—James Mancle. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L

Weehunt, Meridian, Aug. 12, a boy -Ben Roy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Warren, Desdemona, Aug. 31, a ooy—Don Carlton. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Vines, Comanche, Aug. 5, a girl-Jaqulin. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Vaughn, Dublin, Aug. 26, a girl-Cathey Lou. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner, Sipe Springs, Aug. 10, a boy -Jimmie Lee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thornton, Comanche, Aug. 21, a girl, Brenda LaMoyne. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taylor, Eastland, Aug. 19, a boy-

Roy Dalton. Børn to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stewart, Comanche, Aug. 28, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Smith, Pioneer, Aug. 16, a girl-Jean Marie.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Blanton Fox, Eastland, Sept.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodwork of the guns and planes we They express their horror that are sending her. We do not con- gers, Gorman, Aug. 28, a girlfree America should connive at done her participation in Hitler's Jeanna Jo.

the pack. China gave the passioned declaration on the sen- cannot take into account either Powell, Gorman, Aug. 2,' a boy-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patton, Eastland, Aug. 1, a boy— We know that across the Pa- Jackie Ray. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

we have not abated our efforts to cific Japan is poised awaiting the rid this country of the nuisance of outcome of the struggle five thou- Pointer, DeLeon, Aug. 12, a boy-Red propaganda. In fact on the sand miles west of Nippon. She Clinton Leon. very day of a special outburst of shock at our extending aid to Rus-to Hitlerize Eastern Asia and Beth, Cisco, Aug. 18, a girl-Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mc-

sia the jurist charged with mak- Oceania, and her fear of the re- Brenda Sue.

 France Forever organization, which supports De Gaulle, de BAIRD, Oct. 15.—The remodel ing a report on Harry Bridges
 sult if she challenges the anti Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mor Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mor

 Born to Mr. and extension of the First Na recommended the deportation of
 Nazi forces in her part of the
 gan, Comanche, Aug. 19, a girl—
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mor
tional bank building is proceed- that individual because the exam- world. A German conquest of Gwendolene Yvonne. and encourage all the oppress-York Safe and Lock company in-filiated with the Communist party. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Newborn, Comanche, Aug. 29, a girl-The Soviet leader has assured of the Pacific and the rich islands Cynthia Ann. Hallowe'en affair. From that in the customers' vault and set a the world that his country is for on which this country is depen-Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. beautiful modern vault door in this religious freedom. The Isolation- dent for indispensable material Merrett, Rising Star, Aug. 10, a

The Pacific End.

Wednesday, October 15, 1941

makes a big hit with the Navy. Chesterfield makes a big hit with the Navy and with smokers every where with their Milde Better Taste

ANN SHERIDAN in NAVY BLUES (Warner

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FRSONNFL INSTRUCT Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fox, INIOR COLLEGE FLYING SCHOOL IS EXPERIENCED AND THOROUGH est honors for his students pass-

ARETTES

HESTERFIELD

Copyright 1941, LICCETT & MYERS TOBACCO Co. Foster, Gorman, Aug. 7, a girlynda Carolyn.

Eastland, Aug. 31, a girl-Elizabeth Lucille. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Esten, Gorman, Aug. 17, a girl-Martha Lugean.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. El-liott, Sipe Springs, Aug. 26, a girl -Carolyn.

Willie Fay. The personnel of the instructor Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hall, staff of the air school sponsored ing meteorology and navigation Sidney, Aug. 5, a boy-Gary by the Cisco Junior college and tests by a government representabeing taught at the airport—which tive from Fort Worth. Glenn. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. is to be dedicated with appropri- Culwell only learned to fly him-Earp, Rising Star, Aug. 17, a boy -Larry Joyce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Coan, Jr., DeLeon, Aug. 23, a boy seasoned flyers and all have been license. -Charles Marvin. recognized for their ability in While not connected with the Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Man-Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Catheir various positions. school, Haywood (Doc) Cabaness pers, Carbon, Aug. 4, a girl— R. N. Cluck is co-ordinator of takes a great interest in aeronauthe school and Reg Robbins is con-Linnett Kathlene. tics. He has had more than 60 Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. ductor. hours of flying and holds a stu-Brown, Gustine, Aug. 3, a boy-Don Robbins, instructor, is a dent pilot certificate. Dovle Albert. veteran flyer of the old school passed navigation and civil air Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duke Atand holds a commercial pilot cerregulations and meteorology. Mr. kinson, Woodson, Aug. 23, a girltificate with instructor's rating. Cabaness is a member of the com-Flora Eleen. He lives in Cisco. mittee for airport dedication. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carl Crawford, San Antonio, Adams, Junction, Aug. 5, a girlholds commercial and instructor Dovie Myrtrice. rating. He was formerly employ-Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Robed as area photographer, which erts, Port Dover, Ontario, Canada, requires flying at altitudes of WEAR Oct. 6, a girl-Iva Jean. from 14,000 to 16,000 feet and of Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. 6 to 8 hours' duration. A Custom Schaefer, Cisco, Sept. 19, a boy-J. Walter Culwell is ground Delburt Karl. Tailored school instructor for the civilian pilot training program in Cisco The Chinese and the Russians SUIT through Cisco Junior college and nay not be too well civilized but

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Witches and hobgoblins have their rights on Hallowe'en, to be sure, but they can probably be achieved with just as much gaiety and color and much less micshief by some such program as these Chicagoans are preparing.

Why not try something of the kind, on a small scale, in Cisco-the proceeds to go to the Welfare association? All that's necessary is initiative and a bit of moral courage.

REGARDING ISOLATION.

Has real isolation ever been possible? For centuries China seemed cut off from the rest of the world. What went on in China apparently had no significance for the Roman Empire, lying thousands of miles westward. Yet a California professor, Frederick J. Teggart, has shown that Chinese wars against the outer barbarians were invariably followed, soon after, by attacks of these barbarians against Rome.

Many investigators, too,

ed nations and to make it a stalled modern safe deposit boxes

vault. dances and songs by costumed ing they will be able to offer their Godless as ever, and has not abat- if Germany had it or if Japan took Wayne. service.

After cutting the fellow down

ists have laid the Duce off en-

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. What is inflation and how can it be minimized?

A. Inflation is a decrease in the buying power of the dollar caused by a rising cost of living. This, in turn, is brought about by a heavy public demand, resulting from a rapid increase in the national income, for things which cannot be produced in large enough quantities. Every citizen can help minimize inflation by buying Defense Bonds and Stamps.

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NOTE. - To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at most retail stores.

ists say this is only a gesture to for defense. Given totalitarian girl-Cynthia Catherine, The officers of the bank say that encourage American aid. They in- control of the Vladivostok region Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meltainment, including folk after they move back in this build- sist that the Stalin regime is as -and it would make no difference ton, Aug. 19, a boy-Bobbie

> customers up-to-date safe deposit ed, except as a temporary expedi- it over for Hitler would pull the ent its hostility toward all reli- strings-our oriental commerce

ning, Eastland, Aug. 12, a boy-Joe Michael. would vanish. Either we would Suppose they are right? What have to war with Japan, backed

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Madhas that to do with our helping by the German strength, or at best dux, Rising Star, Aug. 27, a girlthem stand off the Nazi conquest? we would be compelled forever to Badie Louise. We are not working for Russia, maintain a huge fleet in the west-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Love but for ourselves, and while we ern ocean and elaborate fortifica-Ranger, Aug. 31, a boy-Ronnie might wish that our temporary tions for the defense of Hawaii Neal.

associate had all the national vir-tues—and no national vices—we Hitler has Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. I Hitler has disclaimed any in-Jolly, Breckenridge, Aug. 27, a would very much rather have her terest in the western continentgirl-Romona Beth. even as she is—with us than just as he disavowed any further Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenagainst us in the struggle of the territorial objectives in Europe afkins, Eastland, Aug. 19, a girldemocracies against the brigand ter he had swarmed into Czecho-Betty Grace.

slovakia. What is the explanation Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hudson, Dublin, Aug. 15, a boy-Milof the Nazi efforts to promote rev-Our national policy is to prevent olutions in various Latin-Ameriford Forrest. world enslavement by the Hitler can republics?

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Does anybody suppose that it Howell, Comanche, Aug. 27, a boy Russia and England can put up Hitler completes his conquest of -Freddie Gene. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

NOTICE.

the better it is for the United the whole eastern continent, he States of America. If Russia and will have no resentment for our Hodges, Mullen, Aug. 11, a boy-England, with the help we can country's having made his cam-Mackey Gene.

give them in the form of war mapaigns harder and longer? Is it at Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. terials, can put Hitler out of busi- all likely that he will not seek toll Hendricks, Carbon, Aug. 20, a girl ness our worst troubles are over. of us for the damages done by -Zelma Laurence.

Even on the score of economy the American-built planes to his Ger-Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. A billions we are spending on our man cities, and the losses of his Graves, Jr., Aug. 22, a boy-Jack own preparedness program and army because of American-built Thomas. what we are sending abroad would guns and tanks?

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold These things, and possibly Frank, Comanche, Aug 31, a boycost us if we found ourselves alone eventualities involved constitute Jimmie Lowell.

to oppose a world conqueror. the reason for our supreme con-Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Right now the chancellories of cern with the Russo-German bat-

the democracies are doing their tles around Leningrad, Moscow utmost to keep Turkey on our and the Ukraine.

side. If they are successful, even That is why, despite our an-CISCO & NORTHEASTERN if that success is limited to pre- tipathy to Communism, we are RAILWAY COMPANY hereby venting the Ottoman country from glad that Russia is holding back gives notice that on the 15th day being either an ally of the Nazis, the march of the conqueror, and or having her hide nailed to Hit- that is why we not only wish her of September, 1941, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Comler's barn door as another victim, well in the enterprise, but are mission at Washington, D. C., an it would be a great victory. Yet bound, for our own sakes, to make application for a certificate of our possible association with her her resistance to the onrush of the public convenience and necessity does not mean that we are dispos- Nazis as effective as possible. The permitting abandonment of its ed to turn our Christian civilza- guns fired on the Russian front line of railroad extending from tion into a Mohammedan regime, may save us from having to do Cisco northerly to Throckmorton or that our helping her indicates our own shooting later. a distance of approximately 65.5 approval of all the princples of

Islam. Our experience is that it is very So it is with Russia. We are glad to have her blocking the Ger- difficult to keep an organization **Texas** mans, and it is only the simplest at work after the dinner bell CISCO & NORTHEASTERN RAILWAY COMPANY. element of our national defense rings.

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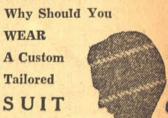
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Reg Robbins' conductorship. Mr they are carrying the ball for civ-Culwell was awarded second highilization

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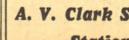
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Lucas Oil Gusher of 40 Years Ago Has Monument to Its Memory Texas Was at Bottom in Oil Production Then; Now Leads World

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By EDMUND TRAVIS.

A monument to an oil well last week. It is a solid granite shaft sixty feet high and marks the exact spot on nationally known as the Lucas thony F. G. Lucas of Washington, D. C., daughter-inlaw of Capt. A. F. Lucas, the discoverer of Spindletop, unveiled the monument.

Preceding the unveiling, a replifamous well was re-enacted by a crew including some of the outstanding figures in the oil world. companies which had their ion at Spindletop were represeated: Humble by Harry C. Weiss, its president; Gulf by Geo.

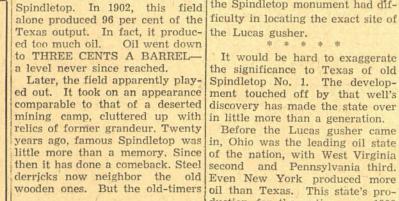


DDICC S. Davidson, retired vice president; the Texas company by T. H Donoghue, retired vice president, Magnolia by E. R. Brown, chairman of its board of directors; Sun y J. Edgar Pew, vice president With them was 'Al W. Hamill of Fulsa, driller on the discovery well at Spindletop.

The Mid-Continent Oil and Gas sociation was holding its annual convention and this seemed a fit ting occasion to commemorate an event which, as was said by E. De Golyer, director of conservation was dedicated near Beaumont for the petroleum coordinator "marked the beginning of the

modern petroleum industry." There was plenty of excitement, which Spindletop No. 1, inter- not only in Texas, but throughout the oil world, when the Lucas well blew in on Jan. 10, 1901. gusher, was drilled. Mrs. An- Nothing like it had ever been seen-anywhere. An immense col umn of oil shot up more than 200 feet above the derrick, carrying tons of pipe with it, wrecking the derrick and spattering the countryside with mud, sand and rocks Escaping gas made a roar like

that of an erupting volcano. The ca of the Lucas drilling rig was well ran wild for ten days, wasterected on a vacant lot in Beau- ing one million barrels of oilmont and the "spudding in" of the more than the entire production of the state in the preceding year Meantime, America became "oi conscious." An unprecedented rush of producers and speculators took place. Beaumont grew from a town to a boom city. Excursions were run there from all the large eastern cities. Soon there were



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RODEO TIME-Mason Romans of Houston, Tex., puts plenty of expression into his work as he engages in steer wrestling contest

at World Series Rodeo just opened at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. who launched the movement for nized as the world's best, and ex-

the Spindletop monument had dif- ecutives who began their careers ficulty in locating the exact site of in Texas are key figures in the the Lucas gusher. world's oil industry.

It isn't strange that there should It would be hard to exaggerate It would be hard to exaggerate be a monument to Spindletop No. the significance to Texas of old 1. It is only strange that the mon-Spindletop No. 1. The developument was not erected long ago ment touched off by that well's and as a statewide project, instead of one carried out by oil men in little more than a generation. alone.



BLUFF BRANCH ger and daughter of Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Edwards and sons,

and Dewey and Vernon Sage. Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Pippen called at the home of Mr, and Mrs. co visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W L. Yeager Friday. Coats Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coats vis-Miss Joy Pence of Cottonwood ited Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Coats spent Friday night with Miss Ber-Sunday afternoon ie Mae Donham. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Harwell en-Claude Yeager attended the Daltertained a few friends Thursday as fair Saturday. Mrs. Ernest McClelland spent night with an ice cream supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. Alvin Smith and children of

A. Yeager. Breckenridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Pence visited her Luke Edwards and sons. laughter, Mrs. Henry Parmer Mr. and Mrs. Lum Curry and

nd family, Friday. children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Johnston spent Monday John Curry at Cisco Tuesday. night with L. C. and Grandvill Mrs. W. C. Yeager spent Thurs-Agnew.

lay with Mrs. Clyde Coats. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Edwards and Mr. J. M. Pence called at the sons called at the home of Mr. iome of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Edand Mrs. R. N. Jones at Eastland wards Friday afternoon. Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pippen visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coats William Donham Tuesday. Sunday afternoon Clifton McClelland called at the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeager home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yeahad as their Sunday dinner guests ger Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pence of Cot-Miss Eunice Pence of Cottontonwood and Mrs. J. A. Yeager. | wood was a Sunday dinner guest Those calling in the afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Donham. were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Booth Johnie Nelms spent Sunday and sons, Don and Joy, and Budnight with Aubrey Coats. J. H. and W. A. Pence visited dy Richardson of Pueblo, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burnham, and Mr. and briefly with their sister, Mrs. W. Mrs. Arthur Ivie and Miss Dunn T. Donham Friday. of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yea-Mrs. Walter Yeager spent Tues-

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with L. E. Edwards Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith re-

turned to their home in Brecken-

ridge Sunday after spending a

from common colds

That Hang On

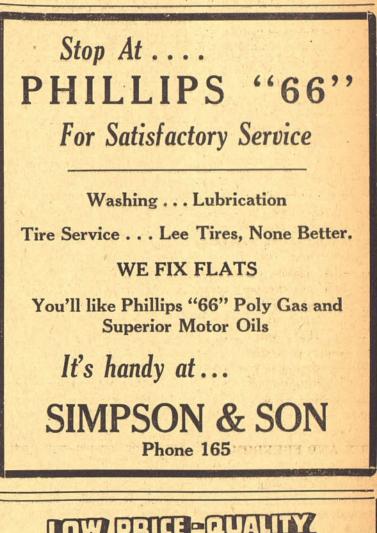
day with Mrs. Luke Edwards. Audrey Coats visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coats Sunday morn-

Alfred Agnew of Moran was in our community Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Edwards

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derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. ess Sanitorium spent Sunday and Sunday night with his family. We are glad to report Mr. Yeager is CREOMULSION improving.

Henry Parmer visited briefly for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



PAGE FOUR

THE DAILY PRESS, CISCO, TEXAS

Nabors.

9:30 a.m.

"Where Lies Freedom?" which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were a visitor. of the Church.' Mrs. G. H. York of DeLeon, sister of the hostess; Mrs. Lonnie plans were made for serving a Those present were Mmes. Eu-Shockley, Mrs. C. B. Powell, Mrs. banquet for the Masons next gene Lankford, A. J. Olson, Philip V. E. McCharan, Mrs. Claire Swartz, Mrs. J. S. Mobley, Misses Marie Tune and Ethel Mae Wiler.

Attending were Mmes. James son; Bobby Ed McCharan, Lonnie Gene and Fred David Shockley, Latimer, H. H. Davis, Alex Ward, Randolph Lee Clark, J. T. Scott, Neva Swartz and the hostess, Mrs.

Ida Painter Fred Steffey, A. L. Clark, George Swartz, Roy Fonville, Misses Alice Bacon and Joe Gray

Mrs. Jacobs. The concluding number Leslie W. Seymour of Cisco as James Latimer spoke on "Women was an address on "Education for the principal speaker. Rev. Roy Democracy Defense," by Mrs. A. Langston and Miss Dorothy During the business session Philip Pettit.

Huestis of Cisco also appeared on Those present were Mmes. Eu- the program. Others attending from Cisco Thursday night. Mrs. Alex Ward Pettit, Randolph Lee Clark, E. were Rev. and Mrs. Roy A. Lang dismissed the meeting with pray- Hooks, H. A. Bible, Wm. Reagan, ston, Rev. W. H. Heizer, Mrs. John Yancey McCrea, W. D. Hazel, W. Shertzer, Mrs. W. Z. Latch, Wan-W. Lamar, Asa Skiles, Pearl Lyle da Ruth Terry, Miss Joyce Rain Ward, Misses Alice Bacon, Marian bolt, Dick Bacon, Billy Beth Ba Jacobs and Mrs. Clayton. con, Carletta Elliott, John Mc-



of Young People of Cisco District Methodist Church association, at-

ference; and Franklin Perry of S.

troduced as follows: President, M. U., director of the conference

Mrs. Eugene Lankford; first vice commission on worship.

when a man leaevs his wife and of the other woman.

HELPS PREVEN COLDS From Developing ... At the first sneeze, An interesting program was giv-en after the banquet with Rev. directions in folder.

Canlies, Violet Lawrence, Joe Par-





BRIEFLY TOLD

A letter to the Daily Press from the report of Mrs. R. W. Mancill, Mrs. Dorothy M. Buchanan, for- special census agent for this area. mer Ciscoan, but now a resident

of Bryan, says: "I have certainly been enjoying the Cisco Daily business visitor in Cisco Tues-Press during recent months. It day. is very interesting and pleasing to read about friends and acquaintances of those earlier and more the army, is home on a fifteenexciting days of Cisco." Mrs. day furlough, visiting his father, Buchanan's address is 201 S. Has- R. F. Blackburn and family. well, Bryan, Texas.

Mrs. G. R. Whitney of Brecken- Mrs. Jones Hostess ridge was in Cisco today, the To Auxiliary Circle guest of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Robinson.

J. D. Speegle is seriously ill at his home seven miles southwest of Cisco, in the Dan Horn community. a推:通注

Mr. and Mrs. Howell G. Foy by the group. have returned to their home in Dallas after a few days' visit in the home of Mrs. Foy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moriarty.

Mrs. C. S. Turner and son, Leslie Glenn Turner, are spending a church next Tuesday. Mrs. S. E. few days in Dallas.

Mrs. Minnie Bracewell of Ft. meeting was closed by repeating Worth arrived Tuesday for a visit the Auxiliary prayer. with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shepard.

Mrs. Bill Austin of Segno is visin the city. Mrs. Austin is the Mrs. Jones. former Miss Fay Latson.

Mrs. G. H. York of DeLeon is a guest of her sister and husband, Meets in Church Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nabors.

and Mrs. J. E. Moriarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Latch which had been pledged for state Mrs. Pearl L. Ward and baby of Lubbock visited his missions. Routine business folparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Latch lowed. over the week-end.

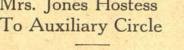
bales of cotton October 1, 1941, Rauch. as compared with 285 bales gin-

ROBERT M. ARLEDGE, JR.

News received today stated that and Mrs. L. A. White. a son, Robert Murphy, Jr., was born to Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Arledge early this morning in the Shannon hospital, San Angelo. Mrs. Arledge will be rememberher home in Cisco. Report statdoing well

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J. S. Yeager of Putnam was a

Rankin Blackburn, who is in

Mrs. W. L. Jones was hostess to members of Presbyterian Auxiliary Circle Three which met in the church parlor Tuesday afternoon. The meeting opened with prayer led by Mrs. H. E. Hittson, oilowing which a hymn was sung

Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken presided during the transaction of business and read an article on the Pres-Mex school at Taft, Texas. Plans were made for a "Book Re-

view" luncheon to be held in the Hittson gave an interesting Bible lesson from Peter's writings. The

Those preesnt were Mmes. Joe Clements, John Garrett, S. E. Hittson, Elizabeth McCracken, J.

E. Walter, Dan Dillingham, a visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. itor, Mrs. Homer Slicker, Auxil-H. Latson, Sr., and other relatives liary president, and the hostess,

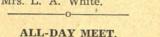
Baptist Circle 4

Mrs. W. D. Hazel led the open-Little Johnny Henderson of ing prayer when circle four of the Wichita Falls is spending the First Baptist Missionary society week with his grandparents, Mr. met in the church Tuesday afternoon. After the reading of the

The Bible lesson from the Book

of Isaiah was made quite inter-Eastland county had ginned 126 esting by the teacher, Mrs. Virgil tess at her home in the Mobley ho-

Attending were society presined October 1, 1940, according to dent, Mrs. M. F. Underwood, Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. W. F. Walker, Mrs. Fred Grist, Mrs. Virgil Rauch



An all-day session, beginning at 9:30 a. m., of the executive ed as the former Miss Jean Alex- board of the Womens' Missionary ander, niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. union of the Baptist association Chapels." F. Watson, with whom she made will be held in the local First Bap-

will be in charge.

presents his

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quested to attend. Mrs. Pat H. Fee, Mrs. B. S. Huey, Mrs. J. the close the missionary benedic-Crawford, associational president, G. Rupe, Mrs. J. J. Tableman, tion was repeated in unison. A social hour followed during Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. W. F.

By MRS. KATE RICHARDSON

Entertains Circle Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. Pearl Lyle Ward was hos- Mrs. A. S. Nabors Is tel Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Hostess to Group

ular session. Mrs. W. W. Wallace, when group three of the First chairman, opened the meeting and Christian council met in the home gave a splendid devotional. Miss of Mrs. A. S. Nabors on the Ris-Willie Word gave a synopsis of ing Star highway, Tuesday afterthe new mission study book, noon. The meeting was opened "Why Stand Ye Idle?" Mrs. J. by repeating the Lord's prayer in J. Tableman discussed "Reach- unison. The devotional was giving the Un-reached Through en by Mrs. J. S. Mobley from the

World Call," using as a scripture Refreshments of cake and cof- basis, Matthew 28: 19. The group

ered with anchovy fillets. The hot rabbit is then poured over the

top.

dishes piping hot on hot plates. Salt aged Ameri- 1/4 cup milk An ideal beverage accompaniment Paprika is beer or ale.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Watson, Mrs. J. E. Coleman, Mrs Geo. P. Fee, Miss Willie Word and

when Circle One of the First

Mrs. Lonnie Shockley presided Presbyterian auxiliary met in reg-

HOUR

SPOOKS

tist church Thursday. A covered- fee were served at the close of planned a luncheon to be held in ed that Mrs. Arledge and son are dish luncheon will be served at the social hour to Mrs. Frank the church next Tuesday. Other noon. All local chairmen are re- Bond, Mrs. Guy Brogdon, Mrs. C. routine business followed and at

THIS IS OPEN SEASON on rab-Place the butter and ale in chafing bits (Welsh), Woodcocks (Scotch) dish or double boiler. When hot,

HOW TO BAG A TASTY RABBIT

WITH CHAFING DISH WEAPON

and Bucks (Golden). put in the grated cheese and melt If you have any qualms about slowly, stirring steadily. When hunting furry or feathered crea- smooth, add egg yolks mixed with tures, be assured that the only seasonings and milk and stir for a weapons needed are the necessary few moments until thickened. Serve culinary utensils and a skill in on the soft side of half-toast with using them. For all three are mere- the crust removed. Garnish with a ly variations of what is colloquially dash of paprika. Accompaniments

known as the rarebit or, more -olives, celery and salted nuts. properly, Welsh rabbit. Serves 6. When weather tends to dull the A Golden Buck is a Welsh Rabbit appetite and challenges the home served with a poached egg on top. maker to tempt the male's palate A Scotch Woodcock is also a that cries for a change from meats Welsh Rabbit, but the toast is

and fish, an occasional rabbit helps. spread with anchovy paste or cov-Welsh Rabbit 1 tablespoon 2 egg yolks

anchovy toast and served with two 2 teaspoons Worcestershire anchovy fillets placed crosswise on 1 teaspoon

It is important to serve these mixed mustard

The Needle and Thread club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. L. Clark at 3 o'clock. Birthdays of Mrs. I. W. Robinson and Mrs. Barton Abbott will be honored. The Cicilian Singers will meet

THE NOTEBOOK

in the Methodist church at 7:30 dent! Mrs. A. J. Olson, and roll Central Texas conference; Billy call responses were "My Part in Greenwaldt of Southern Metho for weekly rehearsal and business conference. were then made by retiring offi- Fellowship of Central Texas con-Friday. cers. The new officers were in-

The Lake Cisco Home Demonstration club will meet at the Red

in work. All members are urged to be present and bring a prepar-ed lunch.

Council Group One Meets in Church

afternoon with Miss Alice Bacon new officers. Mrs. A. P. Clayton presiding. Following the open- was leader of the program, which ing hymn, "Jesus Loves Even | was as follows: "America," sung Me," Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark by the group with Mrs. Randolph gave a splendid devotional on the "Politics of Jesus" in keeping with "God Bless America," Mrs. Yancey the subject, Democracy. Mrs. H. McCrea; vocal solo, "The Stan

trustees, Mrs. H. A. Bible and Mrs Eugene Lankford. Mrs. Eugene Lankford, the in-

tecost; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lee Clark; recording secretary, Mrs. A. P. Clayton; parlia-

president, Mrs. E. Hooks; second Cross work room and sned a day vice president, Mrs. Rosalie Penmentarian, Mrs. Wm. Reagan;

coming president, gave a message First Christian council group to the federation; Mrs. Wm. Reaone met in the church Tuesday gan delivered the charge to the

H. Davis discussed the topic, Spangled Banner," Miss Marian

aning



Well Attended Miss Lela Latch, district leader ed doing well.

tended a meeting of the associa-

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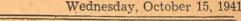
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