EASTLAND CO.-Area 925 square miles; population \$3,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

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FOOTBALL SUPERSEDEAS BOND FILED

R. F. C. Will Finance Exports of Surplus Farm Crops

COTTON, GRAIN GROWERS WILL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. Reconstruction Finance corporation today announced it will advance funds to aid agriculture by financing exports of surplus farm crops. nance sale of 15,000,000 bushels of wheat to China as soon as it as-

legal requirements. Sales of agricultural surpluses abroad would be especially beneficial to cotton and grain farmers and producers of lard, corporation offici-

certained that the loan would meet

It is understood the funds to assist sale of wheat to China will be advanced through the farmers national grain corporation, a cooperative marketing organization sponsored by the federal farm board.

About \$8,000,000 would be required. Other loans to finance disposal of surplus domestic crops probably will be made to the exporting companies. It is possible that some loans may also be made to foreign countries, since the law permits the corporation to accept foreign collateral as security for such loans.

A number of exporting firms have informed the corporation that sales can be made in Europe, South America and the Orient if financial

15 ARE HURT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Fifteen

Crews working near by tore away

of the nine-foot pipe where it drops day.
300 feet straight down into a canof the nine-foot pipe where it drops day.

300 feet straight down into a caryon, when one of the laborers fell from the scaffolding and carried his from the scaffolding and carried his arrangements.

Industries exposition.

"The amended order seems on the department of the reunion, is in charge of arrangements.

Ingraham was arrested by John- teacher is expectation.

The exposition sympolizes the first thought as being very drastic," has and how it is used. They were enormous and intricate mechanical said Omar Burkett, deputy supervise told, how burning buildings should.

The high school.

The high school.

A foreman in charge of the crew telephoned the sheriff's office here what happened.

DEFENSE HOPE FOR ARNOLD

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 13. Driving hard toward an acquittal upon a plea of insanity, the defense in the Doye Arnold trial on charges of murdering his wife, had placed 10 witnesses on the stand this morning in an effort to prove that the defendant was not in his right mind when he killed his estranged wife at busy street corner here on the afternoch of September 10. Witnesses testified to abnormal acts of Arnold while he lived as a boy with his grandparents at Mineral Wells. They said he pulled up vegetables in his grandmother's garden, broke down fences and wilfully threw rocks at passersby.

Other witnesses testified to similar peculiarities of the defendant while he made his home in Breckenridge. The defense is expected to close its testimony this afternoon and the state to put on rebuttal witnesses.

Hoover Appealing Against Radicalism

First Pictures of Insulls in "Exile"



PERSHING AND MRS. WILSON,

DALLAS, Oct. 13.-Gen. John J. Pershing and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson have been invited to attend the second annual reunion of the Thirtysixth division, to be held in Dallas

ed from the Southwest, chiefly Texas and Oklahoma, will gather again men were injured, two seriously in reminiscense of the stirring 22 when they fell into a huge siphon days they spent together in the of the Los Angeles aqueduct in the front line of the Champagne sector, Mojave desert and dropped 300 feet and of their training camp experiences on Texas and foreign soils.

Gen. John A. Hulen, who com-

honored at a reception to be ten-

football game. was attended by approximately 2,500 services vital to the dairy food inveterans many of the buddies renewed acquaintances for the first time Exhibi since the division's demobilization range from tiny milk bottle caps to

substantially increased attendance tons. Other exhibits will include

Rotary Governor

to the Cisco club today noon.

period with an interesting and in- scred by the two international assoshould be the purpose of the club to partment of commerce.

ed club service, vocational service. community service and so forth, defining each and giving helpful suggestions in putting them into effect. He prefaced his talk with an account of the Rotary International widely known resident of the state, convention at Seattle

Bonus Camp Gets Ear of Presiden's Judge Butts Out

washington, Oct. 13. — President Hoover's arraignment of "false prophets" in his bar association address last night as well as his warn-the Bonus Expeditionary forces first the stress of the Bonus Expeditionary forces first the Bonus Expeditionary forces forces for the Bonus Expeditionary forces for the soldiers' bonus

Here is the first picture of Samuel Insull and his wire in their voluntary "exile" in Paris. The fallen Chicago utilities czar and his wife are shown as they strolled in Avenue Montaigne near the hotel where they have been living. Insull, after his indictment in Chicago, fled Paris. to Greece where he now awaits arrival of his wife and son,

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13. Oct. 17 for the opening of the Dairy permitted.

cludes a barbecue at the Texas or to bring to his table the various for ambulances, but he was too ex-cited to give a coherent account of nessing of the S. M. U.-Centenary occupy five acres of floor space and presents some 500 distinct items of During the first reunion, which machinery equipment, supplies and

> Exhibits in the exposition will Success of the event last year has lead reunion officers to forecast the giant tank cars for transporting milk, bottle washers, ice cream freezers and extracts, refrigeration apparatus, numerous kinds of containers, pasteurizing equipment, delicate control instruments and hun-Visits Cisco Club dreds of other items of equipment and supplies.

> of the 41st district of Rotary Inter- International Association of Milk dairy food industries. Educational He occupied the entire program exhibits in the exposition are sponstructive address upon the Rotary dations and by the national dairy program for the new year, setting council and the bureau of foreign forth the aims and objects which it and domestic commerce of the de-

Taking up in order the main objectives of a Rotary club, he discuss-Druggist Dies

ABILENE, Oct. 13. - R. B. Compton, pioneer druggist here, and died suddenly today. Physicians who fought desperately to save his life said heart failure caused his death

After Long Illness

IN PRORATION

Restriction of the Burkett pool, eretofore exempt, is included in the proration order of the Texas Rail oad commission, placing the west central Texas allowable at 21,-500 barrels daily. The Burkett area, wich a potential of about 800 barrels is reduced to total allowable of

The new order goes into effect in the district Saturday, October 15, at

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13. — central Texas field was 30,000 bar-Thousands of dairy plant executives, scientists, engineers, students, edu-in accord with reductions in field Crews working near by tore away
a section of the aqueduct and removed the injured, who were taken
to Los Angeles for treatment.

Gen. John A. Hulen, who commanded the division in France will
ment authorities, from all parts of
the United States and a score of
the United States and a score of
the United States and a score of
fields, which lopped about 117,000 The men were painting the inside dered him on the eve of the reunion of the reunion of the Dairy partitled of the total production in matters of safety by the Cisco

> In addition to the general festivi- structure that is mobilized every or in charge of proration enforce- be ventilated so as to insure a minities and the business session, the day in order to set a bottle of milk ment in the district. "However, with mum of damage mum of the purchas- the full cooperation of the purchas- The purglasers of crude oil in the district the taught by Miss Fannie Stevens and told officers. The woman with present takings as based on the former order will not be changed. And, room were at the station receiving taking into consideration the price instruction from Fire Marshall Gusincrease in the east Texas and gulf tafson and C. O. Pass. They were coast areas, operators are optimistic accompanied by Miss Stevens and that proration for all stripper wells Principal O. L. Stamey. will soon be lifted."

an immediate possibility of purchas-

Play to Be Given To Aid Milk Fund

"Ghost House", a thrilling mystery Concurrent with the exposition drama, using local talent as mem-Andy Anderson, Ranger, governor there will be conventions of the bers of the cast, is to be presented at the high school auditorium Ocnational, paid his first official visit Dealers and other groups in the tober 21 and 22 by the West Ward early in the mornings, according to Parent-Teacher association.

demy of Dramatic Arts in New York

The committee and Miss Boli have already begun plans for the presentation of the play. Proceeds will be placed in the milk fund for undernourished children.

Country Club to Sponsor Dance

to be used for the benefit of the here today. The range condition was dent Hoover's arraignment of "false prophets" in his bar association addition of men and women from the Bonus Expeditionary forces first fing that "our very form of government is on trial" today indicated he will carry on his campaign for result carry on his campa

RODEO STARTS

Goat roping will be the first event Saturday afternoon at the business men's good will rodeo, held at Chesley field, according to Joe C. Burn-The rodeo will start at 1

o'clock, Burnam said. Following the goat roping will come calf roping, steer riding, mule riding, and bronc riding. A small fee will be charged for entries in each event, and cash prizes will be awarded. Each event is open to anyone who wishes to enter. Burnam said he expected the program to go forward smoothly, due to the fact that skilled rodeo men will be in charge.

The horse races will be held at 3 p. m., with Walter Ray in charge. The first running event will be a kid pony race, which will be followed by a cow horse race and a free-

The terrapin race will be held at D avenue and East Seventh street Saturday morning at 10:30. Burn-am has requested that every boy—or girl—who can get a terrapin enter him in the race. Ten cents will be paid for each entry, and one dollar each for the winner of the race and for the largest terrapin.

The merchants hope, by sponsoring rodeos such as this one, to create a better feeling among the people living in the Cisco trading district. Tickets may be secured from the local merchants at any time.

SCHOOLS ARE **PREVENTION**

In keeping with the nationwide observance of Fire Prevention week, the public schools of Cisco are sponsoring programs dealing with fire hazards and their removal and the fighting of fire, according to Fire Marshal O. Gustafson.

The grammar school sent a group of students to the fire station this morning, where they were instructed

The pupils from the civics classes

It was reported this week from other schools to observe the systems Later the drill leaders will visit well informed quarters that there is used there and may modify their own if conditions justify it, Stamey ers taking all available oil in this said. The pupils are also working presented as a charge against useless destruction of property.

Lure of Moonlight Draws Cisco Riders

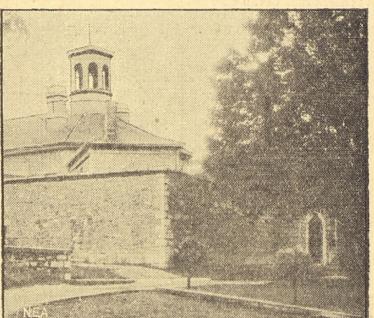
Moonlight on the canyon trails has been causing city dwellers to forget sleep and ride horeback until Parent-Teacher association. word received from Clarence Keen,
Lois R. Boli, of Kansas City, Mo., manager of the S-Bar Dude ranch, is directing the production. She five miles north of Cisco. Many comes highly recommended, holding Ciscoans and others have been taka B. A. and a master's degree in ing advantage of the moonlight rides dramatic art and having spent a featured by the ranch and have year of study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York ercise, recreation, and the beauty of the Texas night.

The ranch now has a string of 19 horses, Keen said. New saddles have been added, and the ranch is better equipped to take care of picvacationists than ever before

Texas Ranges in **Best Condition** AUSTIN, Oct. 13. — Texas cat-

The Cisco Country club will sponsor a dance tomorrow night from 9 in ten years, the state and federal till 12 at the clubhouse, the proceeds agricultural departments reported

Martin Insull Had Cell Here



Here is the jail at Barrie, Ontario, where Martin Insull, fallen Chicago utilities millionaire, was a prisoner. He gained his freedom on bond. After having disappeared from Paris, Samuel

Insull was first reported to have fled to Portugal. Later he was reported in Turin, Italy, with Florence as his reported destiand was arrested in Greece Monday.

with Supt. McGlamery presiding,

Section Meetings.

in Room 20 of the high school, with

presiding. In the morning session

Supt. E. T. Dawson or Rising Star

and a physical education program, led by Prin. W. P. Palm of Eastland.

In the afternoon Supt. P. B. Bittle

Primary Division.

the junior high school, with Miss

All rural teachers will meet with

a. m. for a short session and

Moving over to the study hall of

whom he was walking had arrived discussions will be centered about on the same train and he had met tests and measurements, led by

of citizenship.

BOND SOUGHT

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13. -Sleepless and noncommittal Roy Ingra- stitute will be held at the high ham sat in a jail cell here today school auditorium in Eastland at 9 reading a Bible while attorneys o'clock Friday morning, Oct. 28, acsought his release under \$5,000 bond on charges of assault to murder. Ingraham, 33 Santa Fe railway ed from County Supt. B. E. Mcemploye, was charged in connec- Glamery.

A bullet ripped Lightfoot's body as he walked down a street here yesfrom a passing automobile in which 11 a. m. till 12:15 p. m., and the iness men, met with a definition of the buff, it was announced here. Ingraham was arrested by John-teacher is expected to attend

son county Sheriff Joe Crawford at meeting of the section of which his shooting. Lightfeet expected a "layoff" soon and came here looking for work, he Supt. M. L. Cobb of Desdemona

INSULL WILL NOT GIVE UP HIS PASSPORT

her in the station, he said.

Samuel Insull refused today to surrender his passport when the Amercan consul called on Insull personally and asked for the document.

Insull's passport is for a 30-day In the afternoon Mrs. G. H. Kinard plication turned in. stay in Greece. Until that period of Eastland, P. O. Hatley of Ranger General Manager

Loss of the passport would leave the indicted utilities magnate subject to arrest or deportation that would lead to his return to the United States to answer the Chicago chairman, the primary division will The minister of the interior said

The minister of the interior said program reading and phonics, led by Insull will be requested to leave al- Miss Dora Rollins of Ranger. In though he cannot be rearrested.

legation will insist that he sent to land, and Mrs. Ruth Higginbotham Italy or France where extradition of Alameda. Miss Jo Foote of Gorpapers can be served.

Miss Estelle Webb of Flatwoods will discuss writing in the

Roosevelt to Be Heard at 9 Tonight County Supt. B. E. McGlamery in the high school auditorium at 11:00

Appeal of the executive committee of the oil belt district of the Interscholastic league from the decision of the 91st district court restoring the Cisco Loboes to the 1932 football schedule of the league was perfected today.

The committee filed its supersedeas bond with District Clerk W. H. McDonald this morning. It was accepted.

"The bond is worth a million dollars," said the district clerk.

It bore the signatures of all members of the district committee and

those of about 20 sureties. Principals who signed are: L. E. Dudley, N. S. Holland, R. F. Holloway, E. J. Woodward and P. B. Bit-

Sureties. Signatures of sureties included the following:

Eastland-Samuel Butler, K. B. Tanner, N. A. Moore, L. G. Beatty, John W. Turner, Abilene—Max Bentley, H. B. Tan-

dy, R. D. Green, Ben L. Cox. Breckenridge—Grover Wood, A. H. Miller, John Ward, Ross Elliott. Brownwood—J. K. Wilkes, Ben M.

Shelton, J. F. Renfro, H. M. Hughes and G. C. Galloway. A certificate from the Brown county district clerk accompanying

the bond attested that each of the Brownwood signers met the financial requirements for such a bond. The bond was inspected at

neeting of the district committee at Eastland last night. It was brought from Brownwood, the last place of signing, by the Brownwood repre-

Compromise Hope Fades

According to a report here today the last vestige of Cisco hopes to obtain a compromise and restore the cording to an announcement receiv-Loboes to the league pending appeal when the committee definitely de ion with the shooting of J. B. The general session will consist of termined to prosecute the appeal Lightfoot, 28, Cieburne railroad dis- a song service led by H. A. Raynolds under the supersedeas bond which patcher. A woman said to have been of Alameda, devotional by Rev. O. will keep the Loboes of the schedule with Lightfoot when he was shot, B. Darby of Eastland, a reading by while the higher courts are determsat at his bedside in a hospitail as Miss Oneita Russell of Eastland ining whether or not Judge George the wounded man fought for life to- high school, and a business session L. Davenport of the 91st district court was right in ordering the Lo-

At a citizens meeting at Breckenhe walked down a street here yes-terday. The single shot was fired vided into two parts, the first from move, set in motion by Ranger business men, met with a definite re-

reeting of the section of which his vork is a part. The high school division will meet EASTLAND CO. AID REQUEST IS PRESENTED

will speak on failures in mathematics and Supt. R. N. Cluck of Cisco on school publicity.

Eastland county's application for \$40,000 from the R. F. C. relief fund was taken to West Texas chamber Meeting in room 25 of the high of commerce headquarters at Stamschool with W. W. Jarvis of Ran-ger as chairman, the intermediate J. T. Elliott.

section meeting in the morning will The application will be presented

discuss, by means of six 10-minute to Gov. Sterling tomorrow by the addresses, supervision in the intermediate grades. The following will with applications of other west Texatake part on the program: A. W. as counties. Gov. Sterling will then Warford of Gorman, H. L. Baskin of Ranger, Mrs. D. V. Rogers of Alameda, D. E. Hoover of Desdemona, Mrs. H. B. Brandon of Cisco, and the Cisco emissaries reported, was

Mrs. Fred Roberds of Rising Star. commended as the best prepared ap-General Manager Bandeen, of the

expires Greek officials are expected and County Superintendent B. E. W. T. C. C., said that the total apto regard his papers as being in or- McGlamery will discuss the teaching plication from west Texas would not exceed \$500,000—a figure surprising low. About 75 towns have ap-

Bandit Gang Gets \$25,000 From Bank

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 3. the afternoon number work will be A band of daring bandits raided the Insuli is awaiting the arrival here of his wife and son from Paris.

There was no immediate indication

There was no immediate or the American of the American where he would go. The American Cisco, Miss Lillian Smith of East- to stand on the running board of their car to shield them from pos-

> Frightened stenographers were ordered off the car at the edge of town.

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy. Prob-

East Texas - Generally fair tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness,

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SPEAKING OF GERMAN SETTLEMENTS,

'A very enterprising and interesting contemporary, the Port Arthur News, reminded its readers that Oct. 6 does not ordinarily impress Americans as an important anniversary and that a group of Texans of German descent had a huge celebration on this date this year-a celebration to commemorate the founding of the first permanent German settlement in the United States. Again it reminds its readers that event took place on Oct. 6, 1683, when a group of religious refugees from the German Palatinate landed at Philadelphia "and when you stop to think about it the date is one which was pretty important in the life of the republic. "For some reason," the editorial writer of the News says, "we often have a singular blindness when we look back to our national

Yes, we talk about the English settlers who landed at Plymouth Rock Massachusetts Bay; we know all the details about the other English settlements in Virginia, the Carolinas, and Maryland; we are familiar with the Dutch settlements at New Amsterdam and in the Hudson river valley but we never pay much attention to the incident that began the vastly and profoundly important stream of German immigration to North America.

These early German settlers, we are told, came over on the ship Concord, a ship which ranks in importance not far declared ineligible for further complete the ship Concord, a ship which ranks in importance not far declared ineligible for further complete the ship Concord, a ship which ranks in importance not far declared ineligible for further complete the ship Concord, a ship which ranks in importance not far declared ineligible for further complete the ship Concord, a ship which ranks in importance not far declared ineligible for further complete the ship Concord, a ship which ranks in importance not far declared ineligible for further complete the ship Concord, a ship which ranks in importance not far declared ineligible for further complete the ship Concord, a ship which ranks in importance not far declared ineligible for further complete the ship Concord, a ship which ranks in importance not far declared ineligible for further complete the ship Concord, a ship which ranks in importance not far declared ineligible for further complete the ship concord in the ship co below the Mayflower itself. Reaching Philadelphia, they petition in the political tempest in soon established the town of Germantown and paved the way a teacup that is developing in Cisco. for the tremendous influx of German people which was to continue for two full centuries and which was to provide the nation with one of its most industrious and useful groups of W. J. Leach, whose name is John citizens. Furthermore, that the United States, indeed, owes and who doesn't like Jake. a great deal to the unsatisfactory conditions in the German states which caused so many Germans to look overseas; that few nationalities contributed more to the upbuilding of the nation as such cities as St. Louis, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, and many others testify abundantly.

A reminder that before the United States entered the ing to blast Leach and his compat World war on the side of the Allies it was fairly common for riots from their Gibraltar. croups of Americans of German descent to commemorate the has not been able to create the up-Oct. 6 anniversary. "The war naturally interrupted the custom," reads the News editorial, "but its revival by the Texans He secretly wants Wally Wallace to is good news and it is to be hoped that the date hereafter come out of retirement and make will have to all of us the significance that it should have."

In the lower country, speaking of Texas, there are 22 Wally being wily, prefers to find dry goods and supplies for its insti-In the lower country, speaking of Texas, there are 22 plenty to do — apparently — in the counties with prosperous minor cities and towns, largely oil husiness and is letting Curly extremely low prices as compared populated by Americans of German ancestry. There are im- storm himself out. portant communities in Cooke and other North Texas coun- To dare a little further in this ties where their influence is felt: There are West Texas secret, Curly is apprehensive of price fluctuations Prices are go-wally's reticence, having had inti-ing up substantially in many lines, since the close of the war between the states. San An- mation that the latter is cooking up tonio contains a very large contingent of Americans of German origin and the two very populous and prosperous coun- home and the shadow of a studious ties of Guadalupe and Comal speak for themselves, while head bent over sundry sheets and upward. Fredericksburg, the seat of Gillespie county, is a town of ro- papers serves to confirm the suspicmance, history, thrift, and progressiveness which is entitled ion that the cil business isn't getting to a large spot on the map of Texas.

Cong. Richard Kleberg, a lineal descendant of German pioneers who came to Texas in the long ago and who fought the name of Hoover, and hence, he 5-to-4 U. S. supreme court decision. under the flag of Sam Houston at San Jacinto, is a scion of its worried. It is the same old story this old pioneer stock and his people on both sides of the line have ever been builders of Texas. Many Texans of German origin have made the laws of the state. Many Texans of German origin are among the lawmakers of today. In the can friend, Jake Leach, decries the long ago these newcomers from beyond the Rhine fought In-democratic plan to raise campaign that the legislature cannot delegate dians and wild men who were not Indians under the skies of funds by selling medallions for \$1 such important powers or any powthe Southwest. They aided with place and hoe and rifle in cach which he says can be purchaster to unofficial persons and for 10 cents each. transforming a wilderness into an empire.

POPULARITY OF SALES TAX IN MISSISSIPPI,

After a bitter battle in which the state lambasted the administration for its decision "to harass the people of Mississippi with a sales tax" the fight was won and a general sales tax of two per cent went into effect on May 1 - editoralizes the Orlando (Fla.) Evening Reporter-Star. According to our Florida contemporary, to date, or Oct. 1, the results indicate that the tax will bring in a revenue of more says." than \$2,500,000 during the present year. Incidentally, the estimated yield was \$2,000,000. None of the dire forebodings which were anticipated have come to pass. Mississippi still has its volume of home trade, the opposition to the method has vanished, collection expense has been small, and every- ing these periods of economic travail body seems to be happy. This is the conclusion of the News that the Cisco police are pardonably Reporter editorial: "In a score of other states where the enthusiastic over the following epis taxpayers are harassed by nuisance taxes, where the gasoline Hawaii. Between the lines the offigoose is being strangled to death, the Mississippi experiment cers read the story of a salvation, is being watched with intense interest. In the nation where and fairly enough they give credit our patchwork of excise taxes installed in lieu of the sales to their methods of handling the tax is producing a steadily increasing deficit, the success of nomadic elements. Mississippi means much. It simply means that the new congress probably will substitute a general sales tax for the unsuccessful elements of our present taxation program before winter is over." It is said that Governor Mike Sennett Connor and his administration leaders in Mississippi have given the sales tax proposal the acid test. It not only survived the test but has popularized the system in this old South state east of the Mississippi river.

TO TRADE

A dandy good black and mixed land farm, clear, near Cisco, to trade for land near San Antonio, or City Property in San Antonio.

E. P. CRAWFORD

Phone 453.

The Tie That Binds



Through the Editor's Spectacles

petition in the political tempest in have so far been unsatisfactory to Specs. I am caught again today in cross-fire between himself and

The present controversy has veloped over Leach's fervent attachment to the doctrines, principles and personnel of the republican party. For some reason Curley doesn't like this attachment and has been seek-

himself velnerable for attack, but huge quantities of groceries, tires,

night cil burning in the Wallace the board of control all the attention it is purported to receive. Curly would hate like the

"I am sorry myself that the democrats are reduced to such poverty by four years of Hoover prosperity However, having no public oil reserves or post offices to sell we are trying to do the best we can by honest methods. In my interview last week about the blind devotion the republicans to party I had no idea it even demanded the neglect

Appreciation so rarely blesses the ffects of the police in their dealings with the rag-tag and bob-tail army that filters through their hands dur tle which arrived today from far-off

"Fort Kamehameke "Honolulu, T. H. "October 1, 1932.

"Chief of Police: Dear Sir:

You no doubt have forgotten vo young fellows who came to the olice station one evening last May coking for the fire department. One blonde about five foot, four inches. he other a dark-haired boy. five

oot seven. I am the latter. "I told you I would write a line or vo and let you know how I am getason for this.

"As you see, I am now in coast rtillery of the U. S. army. As I had yo excellent discharges I re-enlistthe first of July for Hawaii and tend to put the rest of my life in

But the real reason for this letter not to take up your time dealing ith my future. But to thank you nd all the members of your force the kind and human way you eated us while just tramps in little city. It was wonderful. Words

gene through your city broke due to causes that seem to exist all over at present. You, beyond all doubt, have kept many a boy out of trouble by your system of handling them. "Again I thank you. And I am sure this letter is only one cut of

many." Etc. The letter is indeed one out of many. One letter out of many people. It will probably be framed and hung in the police station.

Attention W. H. Craddock, W. Wallace, W. J. Leach, et al: Archie the Shine Boy is wearing a Bullington button with all but first four letters scratched off

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMON DBROOKS

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 .- The state bugs with retail levels.

Its bids are o sensitive index to goods, according to bids submitted prices also are beginning to react for the advertising, for he pays no

Another 30,000 state officials apparently are being created by inference in court rulings based on the .Every person touching any

phase of the holding of a party primary - any party-becomes a state officer under the decision that the "I see," says Curly, "my republi- primaries are a part of the state . It being wel established Of course none of these 30,000 take the cath of office, or are selected by the state; but by court decree they have been established as officials admintering the power and government Texas Even though the state does not pay them and the private the man who ignores it, fortune agency of a political party does.

> Having exhausted all the stock ideas of newspapermaking in its Roundup want ads are a good inlowest forms all the ideas that per- | vestment - Phone 80

cannot express my gratitude to you sist in this day of college-triained for the six hours we spent there. I newspaper writers and copydesk can still taste those doughnuts and men, that the typical newspaperman I know I'm not speaking only for is a degenerate, drunken bum, it apmyself, but other boys who have pears now the motion picture-making industry will have to turn to some novel, fresh field of material

.such for instance as the trials of

the stenographer in a business office .Or maybe they will have to work through this pre-natal cycle. In a column pretending to comment on governmental affairs, this ment that if people collectively have to prune uncleanness, degeneracy

and filth from their amusement fare it becomes so because those who provide the fare have furnished the

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE

W. D. Little, publisher of the Ada (Okla.) News, says:

"Who really pays the cost of advertising? The merchant who advertises and sells for the same price as his competitor, or, as is true in most cases, sells for less, does not pay it, for he increases his volume to such an extent that he makes more money at the same price.

"It is not the customer who pays more, and usually less, to a merchant who advertises than he would pay to one who does not, "Then if neither the advertiser

nor the purchaser pays the newspa-Nothing strange about it. By sitting idly by and letting his more aggres sive competitor go out and get his business, he loses more than advertising competitor pays. So the cost of operating our great and small daily and weekly newspapers comes not from the person buys the space or the consumer who uses the advertised goods, but from the person who does neither.

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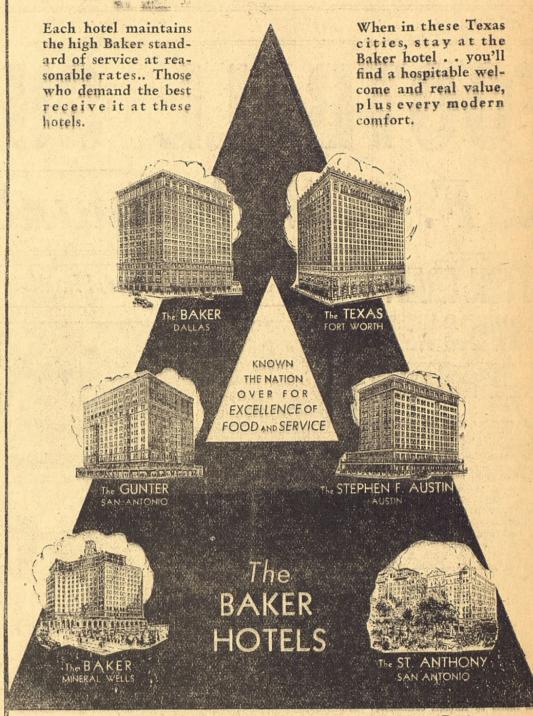
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meeting date.

Meeting adjourned to meet in

Eastland county won eighth place

fair. More information will be giv-

(Editor's Note: Following is

the last of a series of articles on Fergusonism in Texas written

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Oct. 13. - One of the

early acts of the new legislature was

which had attempted to wipe out

In Mrs. Ferguson's administra-

tion a pardon from a forgery sen-

It is "for the sake of his wife and

Took Field Again

executive and the legislative had re-

Mrs. Ferguson again took the

again became necessary for em to

governor," she said. She adopted the

latform her husband already had

iready had announced with the exotion. She declared for strength ning the liquor laws. Her method as unique. She proposed the state th of office have added a clause

quiring the official to swear he ad not violated the prohibition

ws in the six months preceding his lection. She proposed no judge

night try a liquor case nor a jury oan sit in one, who could not make

"Me For Ma" If people won't or can't elect of-

er who don't drink bootleg liquor, hen prohibition hopes are gain. In ny opinion this is the fundamental use of our trouble." she said.

'Me for Ma" was the campaign Gov. Dan Moody hesitated bout attempting to buck the pre

ire oil man whom Governor Moody

ad appointed head of the state

ghway commission, announced his

Ferguson dared Moody to run, too, thich, of course, would have meant

n easy Ferguson victory against livided forces. Moody said he would

ipport Sterling and took the stump

Mrs. Ferguson's pardon record be-

ame the big cámpaign issue on one ide. Expenditures in Sterling's in-

Avoid Pardons Later Sterling was to issue many lemencies, himself. He avoided out

ight pardons. In place of them he

ade frequent use of "general pa

ampaign led some to say Sterling ssued only 16 pardons as compared

o 1,318 issued by Mrs. Ferguson

Others said Sterling's paroles were

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udice against a third term. Ross S. Sterling, Houston million-

uch an affidavit.

for the United Press)

Ferguson.

4-H Club Giris Awarded Trip Winners of the free trips to the women are planning the display or Fair educational encampment cr 4-H club girls are: Mary Alice Webb(Romney-Willa Deen Maxwell. Okra - Jessie Lee Bennett, Flatwood-Lorene Hays, Faltwood. These trips were awarded for the best club exhibit at the county fair, including the history and record book of the years work. Trips were awarded ot bedroom demonstrator yard demonstrator, year round garden demonstrator and to one co-

The four girls will leave Eastland Monday October 17, will be chaperoned by Miss Fontilla Johnson, home demonstration agent of Nolan county. The girls will be guests of the State Fair for the three days. Through Mr. Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the president of the T. & P. railroad, the transportation is pro-

Mr. Webb made the following statement when sending the tickets to the club members. "The T. & P. s trying in every way it can, even in these stressful times, to aid in developing the territory it serves. The agriculural education of these win- to propose repeal of the amnesty act youngsters the enlargement of vision, the challenigng of their the impeachment verdict against nitiative and creative ability, which Former Governor James E. Ferguing and handling of fine things son. ner youngsters have done over the state encourages, is of vital importance to the future of Texas. In this tence was issued to one of the sendevelopment we of the Texas and ator's who had voted to convict Pacific are happy to have a part."

Home Demonstration Council The county home demonstration boys", Mrs. Ferguson said in the council met in regular session Sat- proclamation. She noted also that urday October 8th, with represent the pardon was "endorsed by my tatives from nine of the clubs of the husband." The son of another senacounty. The meeting called to order tor who had voted to sustain the by th chairman, Mrs. Lee Burkhead, impeachment charges against Feroil called, minutes read and approv- guson and a relative by marriage of ed, old and new business disposed of. a third, received executive elemency The new business, motion made, sec- during her term. onded and carried that the home His opponents, however, were not demonstration clubs have an ac- willing to let by-gones be by-gones hievement Day, the time of this to amnesty was repealed. He bided his be in November. This program is time. He moved the Forum to Ausopen to the public and will be in the tin. Butter from his Bell-Bosque form of a tour of the county, visi- ranch was sold to and used in state ting the homes of the club members, institutions. He waited for Goverto see what has been done in club nor Moody to complete two terms. work this year. Some of the demonstrations to be visited are, the 4-H Ferguson then took the field. By Fantries, yard, bedroom and gardens virtue of Mrs. Ferguson's pardon These club members have told what and the amnesty act, he claimed has been done and now they want to any bar that might have existed show all who can make the tour just against his candidacy was removed. how they have worked during the He demanded a right to a place on This tour will start in East- the democratic priamry ballot as a land in the morning and end back candidate for governor. Democratic here in the afternoon. A basket Chairman D. W. Wilcox refused to lunch will be carried by all and a let him file. A mandamus was filed picnic lunch served at some ideal in the supreme court. Ferguson's The date will be announced lawyers argued that since both the

Following the business meeting, scinded the impeachment, one by Mrs. V. Shuman, field representative proclamation and the other by the a brief report of the work to amnesty act, was void as a sentence be done by the Red Cross with the once unconditionally set aside could materials made and given by the not be revived. The supreme court government to be distributed in the held the amnesty act itself was of United States. Eastland county will no effect and that a governor's parreceive an alloted amount of the don power did not extend to immaterials. Mr. J. E. Spencer, secre- peachment verdicts. In short, tary of the chamber of commerce, James E. Ferguson was still barred Cisco and County Chairman of Red from office. Cross, gave a report of what has

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, president of the County Federation of Women's clubs made an anouncement of announce myself a candidate for the next Federation meeting, which will be held in Cisco. At this meeting Mrs. Perkins wants the rural women to display products and ar-



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equivalent to Mrs. Ferguson's par-

Pitted against ten men in the first tered among eight candidates. primary, Mrs. Ferguson led with 243,000 of the total 834,000 cast. The total stood Mrs. Ferguson 476,-Sterling was second with 171,000. 074; Governor Sterling, 472,741. She Clint Small and Thomas B. Love, was again the democratic nominee third and fourth respectively in the opening primary ticles they have for sale The club off he had 473,371 to her 384,402. Biding time until 1932, Mrs. Fer

guson again offered "two governors for the price of one" declaring she Eastland November 12th the regular would avail herself of "my husband's advice She announced a ten plank plat-

n the county exhibits at the state form. This time Governor Sterling confronted a different opponent. He found Mrs. Ferguson prepared to meet him on the stump. voice had been trained. She spoke from prepared manuscript confidently, enthusiastically

She rolled up 402,000 votes. Gov-

ernor Sterling seeking re-election Scientific Russia had 296,000 of the total 963,000 scat-

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 13. for governor and first woman ever swung their to face the chance of two terms as

PLANS NEW TRIP.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Plans George Hubert Wilkins. He said the new undersea craft is being tific investigation. built at a shipyard on the Great

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80.

vorldwide campaign, by which Russia hopes to attain leadership in the field of scientific research, has been launched, according to Prof. Dneprovesky, recent visitor at Dudley Observatory in Albany.

Thousands of physicists, biologists for another dash under the arctic and astronomers are being delegated ice in 1934 in a tiny 120-foot submarine were revealed here by Sir serve and learn new methods as part of a program to advance scien-

> According to Dneprovesky, an astronomer from the Poulkova Obser-vatory, Russia's oldest and most re-ON NEXT TUESDAY nowned institution, the Soviet country is entering upon a new era in science and everything is being done nagerie, bands, clowns, calliope, 80 ing glass.

The professor, on a tour of United Looks Up at Stars States observatories, stated that Russia not only is encouraging her own scientists to further achievements, but offers inducements to visiting scientists.

In explanation, he said that, should an American scientist wish to visit Russia to study their methods, all expenses would be paid by the Soviet government upon his ar-

Dneprovesky stated that astronomy in Russia is becoming "nationalized." The Russian's next trip in quest of astronomical knowledge will carry him to New Zealand to study the charting of star positions.

ON NEXT TUESDAY, Oct. 18

A real circus with side show, me-

to further interests along that line. performers, elephants, camels, an THE STATE OF TEXAS emu, scores of other wild and unusu-States observatories, stated that al animals, 30 horses, aerial artists, wire walkers, trained dogs, ponies

and monkeys. And it's a crackerjack of a circus The Harrington Nickle Plate Circus carries a brand new 300 foot circus tent which will seat 3000 persons a each performance. It has been packed in crowds all over Kansas. At Chanute, Lawrence and Fort Scott extra performances had to be given to take care of people turned

DEER BREAKS WINDSHIELD

chedule for E. V. Black of Portland when a large doe leaped from a bank and crashed through the windshield of his car. Black and his companion were cut severely by fly-

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John C. Talley, Deceased. The undersigned having been duly appointed Executor of the estate of John C. Talley, deceased, late of Eastland County, Texas, by Hon. C. L. Garrett, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 26th day of September, 1932, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them BEND, Ore., Oct. 13. — The deer by law at his office in the First eason opened several days ahead of National Bank of Cisco, Texas, where he receives his mail. This the 6th day of October A. D.,

> ALEX SPEARS Executor of the Estate of John C. Talley, Deceased.

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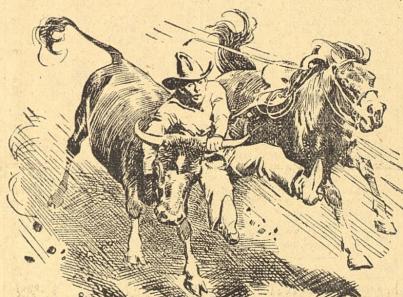
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"The Man's Store"

Moore Drug Co. Nyal Service Drug Store

DESDEMONA

Mrs. Chas. Richardson and Mrs. Plummer Ashburn visited in East-

W. C. Stark, G. S. Bruce, I. N. old friends here Sunday.
Williams and Roy Ashburn spent Mrs. Cora V. Schuma the weekend fishing on Cherry

Mrs. Mollie Emde and her son, her home here and her many her family will come back to live

Miss Aline Walker spent the week Eva Long who is one of the teachers | O. A. Kountze who is general chair-

to visit Horace Lane who had been Blackwell sanitarium. He is getting

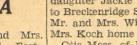
father, T. J. Henry Sunday.

ardson sister of Chas. Richardson. attended the convention held at Cis- burn. John Mendenhall and Mrs. B.

co on Tuesday, Wednesday and F. Reaves woh was a guest. ence Jones, and Mmes. John Cate, been visiting her grandparents two Ellis Rouse, R. L. Black, A. L. weeks. Greenhaw, S. T. Stover, Mattie Mr.

from their mission paper, "Royal Service" and the topic was "Trails Eastland on business Monday. of the Cross." Those present were Mmes. S. T. Stover, Dewey Jones, Clarence Jones, David Parks, W. B. Hilliard, Z. C. Chambless, Ellis Rouse, John Cate, R. L. Black and

do spent the weekend here with



Clay Emde of Kilgore were guests of Red Cross chairman were here Mr and Mrs. Roy Rusling the first Tuesday and met with the "21" of this week. Mrs. Emde still owns Study club and explained the plans friends hope that some time she and Mrs. W. H. Davis was elected chairend in Ranger with her friend Miss cloth after orders are received from

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover drove operated on for appendicitis at the vice chairman of Annual Red Cross

Henry, Earl Lane and Joe Gibson. The Baptist W. M. U. met at the

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch and tion here Sunday.



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daughter Jackie Lee Koch drove up Mrs. Joe Clark were the Sunday to Breckenridge Sunday and brought | guests of W. P. Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. Williams parents of

Mrs. Koch home with them. Otis Moss, of Lingleville attended the singing convention and visited and Mrs. C. C. Webb were the Sun-

Mrs. Cora V. Schumann of St. Louis ,Red Cross, superintendent of the Cotton Yard Goods Distribution and J. E. Spencer of Cisco, county for distribution of the cotton goods man of the committee of women to have charge of the sewing that is to be done and the giving out of the man of relief work here. Mrs. A. C Robert was elected vice chairman over to Gorman Sunday afternoon Mrs. W. C. Bedford was elected chairman and Mrs. J. W. Griffin

roll call. The Wednesday Afternoon club R. N. Watts returned from Breck- met Oct. 5th at the club house. The enridge a few days ago on account meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Mattie Henry, Dur-Miss Minyon Whitworth who is ing the business session one new attending John Tarleton college at member was elected. After the pro-Stephenville came home for last gram the afternoon was spent in playing bridge. At the close of the J. T. Henry of Dublin visited his games, high score prize a lovely decorated candy jar was awarded to Mrs. Chas. Richardson attended a Mrs. Plummer Ashburn. The hostess shower at the home of Miss Estelle Mrs. M. C. Williams then served de-Mobley at Stephenville Friday the licious pumpkin pie topped with honoree being Mrs. Lonce Truett, of whipped cream and coffee to the Fort Worth nee, Miss Gladys Rich- following members: Mmes. Chas. Richardson, Earl Lane., Mattie The following Desdemona Baptists | Henry, Ched Henslee, Plummer Ash-

Thursday of last week; Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lane drove up Mrs. Z. C. Chambless, Mr. and Mrs. to Olney Thursday to get their lit-W. B. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- lte daughter, Frankie Jean, who had

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ashburn and son George of Crane who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. church Monday with ten members Plummer Ashburn the past week The program was taken returned to their home Wednesday. Mrs. I. N. Williams drove up to

> J. T. Henry of Dublin visited his father, T. J. Henry, Monday. Miss Bernice Roe left several days ago to re-enter Draughon's Business college at Abilene. Her sister Miss

Dorace Roe and her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dawley of Cad- Hugh Roe took her to Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones of Eastland were among the large number who attended the singing conven-

> W. H. Trice formerly of Desdemona but now of DeLeon came over Sunday to the Singing ocnven-

Ase Mosely who has been working at Rochester the past two weeks came home Saturday night and took part as a song leader in the singing

convention Sunday.

J. W. Griffin made a business trip to Stephenville Monday. Mrs. Leland Stockton of Dublin

spent several days here the past week looking after repairs on her house and visiting her many friends. her Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks entertained with a delightful party Friday night honoring the football boys and pep squad girls. We regret not get-

ting details of this enjoyable party. small children returned Saturday from Wichita Falls where they had

been visiting relatives.

Members of the Methodist Missionary Society showed much interest Monday in the beginn study of "Living Issues in China," a book written just a few months ago by Henry D. Hodgekin an Englishman Medical Missionary. Before the lesson was begun the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Roy Ashburn. Opening song was "More Love to Thee", Mrs. R. A. Walker at the piano. Prayer and Scripture reading were by Mrs. Bedford and Mrs. Robert. Several articles made in China were then inspected, among them being a large green crackle ware vase belonging to Miss Eleanor Yarnell who spent two years in China and a blue willow plate belonging to Mrs. Chas. Lee who gave the Chinese legend about t the story being told in rhyme Mrs. Roy Ashburn read a sketch of Dr. Hodgkin and Mrs. W. E. Barron gave facts from the Korld Gazetteer in regard to area, population industries and products of China. Mrs. Gifford Acrea gave interesting items from the Sept National Geographic Magazine in regard to Shan hai and Mrs. Claud Lee $\,$ told of recent changes in government of China(bringing out the fact that Peking which means Northern capitol was changed to Peiping which means Northern Peace. The study of this book will be continued each Monday for the next six weeks. A letter from China to the Society will be read next Monday.

BEDFORD

We are having fine cotton picking weather now and hope it will continue for several weeks longer so that we can finish gathering the

Mrs. S. C. Archer and daughter, Teddie, were business visitors in Cisco Tuesday

improving.

Mrs. D. Seabourn who has been Berle Harwell. ill for some time is able to be up

Mr. and Mrs J. C. Nicholas left
A. J. Reed.
Reuben a
will stay a few weeks.

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A. J. Reed.
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business t

Mrs. M. Newman of Eastland visi- morning. ted in the Smith home last week.

Mrs. A. J. Reed and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mart Dulin entertained P. D. Nunley spent Sunday after-

Mr. T. Matthews passed his 75th Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Agnew of birthday Monday. He is in very Moran spent Saturday with her good health.

UNION HILL

Everyone is very busy in the crops spent last Monday with Mr. and trying to get the fields open for Mrs. A. J. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Erwin, Mr and

Miss Pauline Wood spent Saturday night with Miss Alma Goleanor. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb and Mr. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barron visited their daughter Mrs. Bon Huntington Monday. Chois Webb spent Sunday with

Clifton Barron

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved in the death of Mrs. Martha Vestal Sunday Oct. 9 She was buried Oct. 10 at Cross Plains. She leaves two sons, several daughters, grandchildren and great-

PUEBLO

A large crowd attended the ordination service Sunday afternoon. Miss Jessie King spent the weekcd in the Nimrod community visit-

ng home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Allen of Albany were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hitchens and Miss Idhalia Allen.

Milton Cleveland was the Sunday guests of Bill and Edgar Pence. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kellough spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Kellough. Miss Edna Harris spent Sunday with Misses Funice and Bertha

Rev. L. R. Cole filled his regular and night

orginazed. Everybody come.

COOK

The song service at the Baptist church Sunday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Several attended church services at the Christian tabernacle Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Weathersby visited Mr. and Mrs. Virge Williams

Sunday afternoon. B. F. Sandel and son Charlie Sandel of Kermet Texas spent a few days visiting relatives here last

Bill Brooks of Rising Star visited his sister and family, Mrs. Ben Williams Saturday night.

Little Jack Vernon Hunt is on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith visited

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker and family Sunday night. Miss Alma Townsend and Willie Williams visited Mrs. W. O. Mont-

gemery Sunday.

C. L. Carmichael was in Eastland on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Kent were in

Rising Star Saturday. Will Curtis visited Mr. and Mrs. McCracken Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ben Williams, Mrs. W. O. Montgomery Mrs. J. F. Reynolds

and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael attended the Baptist association at the First Baptist church at Cisco Wednesday We are glad to report that grand-

ma Harris is better. Mrs. Dona Brooks left, Saturday Mrs. George Kirkwood and two for Wink, Texas, where she will spend a few days visiting her sister.

Reich

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnett and son Ray S. of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gorman and children of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Char-

lie Kimbrough Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Alvey had as their guest Sunday Mrs. John Potter and children of Cisco Edward, Leo and Roy Callerman, Robby Hazlewood and Almis Fannin. Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood was in Cisco

hopping Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and children and Miss Ida Callerman visited relatives in Scranton Sunday

evening. Mrs. Oscar Schafer spent Sunday vening with Mrs. Jim Boatman. Mr. Price and children were Cisco

isitors Saturday evening. Mrs. Janie Boatman of San Anonio is spending the week with her brother, Jim Bcatman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion and daughter, visted Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Schafer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Abbott and children of Dan Horn and Gene Abbott of Cisco spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Abbott. Mrs. Ernest Jones and children

pent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Leveridge Mrs. Eulala Dungan and daughter of Dothan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hazlewood Sat-

urday.
Miss Alvine Reich and father Mr. A. Reich returned home from Temple, Texas Monday. We are glad to report he is much improved.

BLUFF BRANCH

A large crowd attended Sunday chool this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Nunley and day with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed. Edmond Nelms spent Sunday with

> Miss Mayme Nelms spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

Reuben and Clyde Coats made a business trip to Baird Sunday

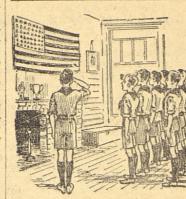
Mrs. A. J. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. friends from Eastland Sunday after- noon with their grandmother. Mrs. G. W. Adair of near Moran.

> mother, Mrs. R. R. Thames. Miss Mayme Nelms spent last Saturday night and Sunday with Marie Harwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pippen Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McFadden and

children spent Sunday with Mrs. Everett Wright and Mr. and and Mrs. W. L. Yeager.

Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



Joe Wodward, John Wood, and W. M. Brewer, Jr., received their Eagle badges last Friday night at a court of honor conducted by Judge E. J. Miller chairman. Several other scouts appeared for advancement. A very large class was presented in the merit badge work. The contest in building fire by flint and steel was presented by troops 1 and 7. Jarvis Belvin of troop 7 won this contest Troop number 2 presented a drill. Troops 3 and 5 had a pie eating contest. Harvey Morris of troop proved to be the best pie eater. Troop number 8 put on an opening ceremony for the meeting and also appointment here Sunday morning was in charge of the closing ceremony. Dr. Prince, pastor of the There will be prayer meeting at First Baptist church gave a talk to the church Wednesday night. After the boys, commending the work of prayer meeting a Y. W. A. will be scoutmaster O. E. Winebrinner and scoutmaster O. E. Winebrinner and expressing the appreciation of the church for the services he was rend-

ering the boys. Ranger Scouts Ranger Scouts were participating last week in the Ranger jubilee, assisting and putting up stands, and helping with traffic, etc. They also had an exhibit window and an archery range and an air gun shooting gallery, helping along with other Children 10c. Adults 25c organization of town to raise funds for the welfare committee

Attends Training Course G. N. Quirl, scout executive and O. F. Winebrinner, dean of Howard Payne college and sccutmaster o troop 8 attended a scoutmasters training school at camp Louis Fharr, the permanent camp for the Cenche Area Council with headquarters in San Angelo. The camp is located about 30 miles southwest of San Angelo on Spring creek. Both Mr. Quirl and Mr. Winebrinner wer

members of the staff of the school. Eaturday night after the busines session had been conducted, the class retreated into the woods and assembled around the campfire and listened to Capt. Innes Taylor of the Byrd Antartic expedition, where the Captain made a presentation of the Byrd expedition from the time it left New York until it returned. The lecture lasted one hour and 15 minutes, but no one move dor seem-

Scoutmasters Meeting The Brownwood district scout-masters pow-wow will be held next Monday night at Lakewood. troop committeemen of the troops have been invited to attend and special program has been arranged

which starts with a barbecue supper These pow-wows are held one each month, where the scoutmasters and learn new tricks of the trade of the scouting program.

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STAN BALL accuses ASPER
BELO, timber king, of crooked
practice and of having men shot
who try to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a
check and Delo tells him he will
personally prevent it. Upon leaving Delo's office Ball saves DONA,
Delo's daughter, from kidanpers.
He slips away when he finds who
whe is, telling her his name is
STANLEY BLACK.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love
with Dona, gaes with her to Three
Rivers to persuade Delo to abandon the fight with Ball. He tries
to get her to marry him on the
way as a means of getting Delo
to give up his plans. Dona narrowly escapes doing this by meetfing Ball on his way to the timber
camp. They find Ball accused of
killing a ranger. Asper is wounded from ambush but refuses to
stay in bed. Dona tells him she
has just married Dudley to keep
him out of the hunt.

Ball comes in for supplies and
is captured by SWERGIN, Delo's
big timber boss. He escapes after
hearing Dona tell her father she
is Dudley's wife. Dudley insists
on real marriage but Dona holds
back. She rides out to see if she
can find Stanley Black, who, she
thinks, is at Blind River. She
meets him on the trail, not knowing he is Ball. He promises to rid
the range of Stan Ball. On the
way to camp Dona stops at a
cabin and sees a glove she thinks
is Stanley Black's in a Spanish
girl's room,

Valuable records are stolen from
the office and the clerk says Ball
stole them. Asper Delo is furious
and rouses to leave with Dona
hall's trail and it is reported he is
cornered. Dona rides out with
ride.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV BEGIN HERE TODAY

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SPER DELO was bending for-"Did they get him?" he de-

manded. They have him surrounded and

ingly. "They'll capture him."

ing the best of the black stogie the horse and dropped to one knee. doctor had given him. "I hope they bring him in," he gritted.

Asper was eager to have her bring news yet he was cautious.

the cheek. Then she ran toward timber. the corrals

she wanted to go. He struck out to- a man! The report of her gun Dona drank deeply. When she Blind River at a swinging gallop. of the occasional firing from below. His slender rider let him have his With heavy feet she began to deher gravely, his gray eyes deep and River trail, then she headed him go to the man she had just killed.

with news as soon as the men would ing few steps to where he lay. ooked the slopes below.

A little meadow hedged in by tight. eavy scrub growth lay at her feet. "You are a poor shot," he mur-Farther down the slope she could mured. see men riding around a heavy "You-you are Ball?" Dona's face patch of timber. The ground was revealed more than she knew of rocky and tangled with thick horror and disillusionment. growth and connected with the timber directly below her. Men with STAN BALL'S eyes hardened and rifles crawled from bush to bush S his mouth became a tight line. while the mounted men rode in an ; ever closing circle around the rocky

DONA loosened her rifle so that with it if Ball broke out of the connecting timber and tried to cross had not fully recovered from her ward eagerly as Dona came to the meadow but she intended to be first shock. a breathless halt beside his chair on ready. Several rifle shots rang out from below as excited men caught to? I'm wanted for several." His glimpses of what they thought was tone was mocking. "Move toward the bandit.

Dona settled back to wait. Sudexpect to capture him at any min- denly a black horse burst from the back. She knew he was in desper-The man who brought in the timber just below her. Its rider was ate straights and that he had nothword says they expect a finish fight bending low over the saddle and the ing to win by sparing her should up at the branch of the Blind River horse was taking the rough ground she shout or try to run. at a graceful lope. Dona reached Dona patted his hand reassur- down and jerked her rifle loose. The ly. "The hounds are so close that Asper chewed victously on his but he was within easy rifle range, have discovered my secret trail." cigar. He had not been allowed to Suddenly she remembered the roan's With little effort she swung her up He leaped up behind her and headed smoke for days and now was mak- fear of a gun. She slid from her in front on his saddle, then leaped

ied and she pressed the trigger. She "I'm going to ride up a little way was not uncertain for a second of but he held her close and the black and bushes. Dona took note of the and see if I can learn anything the identity of the man escaping mare headed through the timber at Dona tried to speak uncon- from the circling posse. He had a speed showing she was familiar a narrow cleft of rock barely wide slipped through their lines and was with the trail. Dona bit her lower enough for the horse to pass "Be careful, D. There is danger well on his way to freedom. Her lip to keep from crying. She would with men using high-powered rifles." rifle cracked victously. The rider be as strong as he was and as hard! straightened, then pitched over the She would watch her chance and side of his horse. He rolled over outwit him! They rode on through Dona arranged his chair and blan- twice, lay still. The black horse ran the timber until they were high kets and gave him a hurried kiss on on and halted under cover of the under the rim of Folly Mountain.

I Slowly Dona got to her feet. She a spring to rest.

The roan seemed to know where felt dizzy and sick. She had shot ward the saddle that overlooked would not attract attention because head until they reached the Blind scend to the meadow. She had to impenetrable.

She remembered a high point over- lay seemed miles and she moved gotten away with the rest of your ooking the slope from which she uncertainly. Dona clung to her rifle crooked work." Dona returned his could check the movements of the and plodded on. Now she could see his jacket through the tall grass. Why she rode out to watch the One leg was pulled up in a twisted unt was not clear in her mind. manner and his arms were flung She could not get back to camp wide. She almost ran the remain-

get in. Something led her to take Dona bent over the prostrate and his eyes darkened. her stand and watch. It might have form and her eyes were wide. She been morbid curiosity or feminine was gazing on the face of Stanley instinct. Whatever it was Dona Black! Suddenly the dead man obeyed it and pulled her mount to came to life. With a lightning a halt on a jutting ledge that over- sweep he had her rife, then faced her. A grim smile drew his lips

his mouth became a tight line. "And you are my prisoner. I'll have to get you out of here right now!" "I won't go!" Dona flashed an-

grily. "Oh yes you will go! My worthshe could get at it handily. She less hide depends on it." His eyes was not sure what she would do were hard and he was not smiling. "You're wanted for killing." Dona

"Just which killing do you refer

my horse!" he ordered sharply. Dona went, with his rifle at her

Under cover Stan faced her grimrider was too far away to be halted I'll have to take you with me. You up behind her. He tossed aside her The front bead of her rifle stead- rifle as a useless hindrance.

Dona shrank from his lean arms Then Stan let her get down beside

The pool of water was cold and straightened up she found Ball's

"I suppose you think you can get outh, straight up the mountain. The 75 yards down to where he away with this just as you have gaze with a cold stare.

"It makes little difference to me but I have one score to settle before I let them close in on me.' Stan Ball's lips formed a straight line as they closed on the last word

"I should think you would consider all you have done enough!' Dona jerked her booted feet up

"I have done only what I was forced to do. Now I'm going to do something because I want to." Stan produced a sack of tobacco and a packet of crumpled papers. Carefully he made and lighted a cigaret.

THE girl watched the lean strength of his face. Its hard lines and its soft lines seemed to blend, Ball's gray eyes should have been humorous but they were hard "You keep your promises just as

you do many other things!" She aimed this thrust, keeping her eyes on him while she spoke.

"Trying to keep that promise got me into this jam," he snapped. "I didn't expect you to give alibis," Dona continued her attack.

"Have I offered any excuses?" "Nor explanations!" "Why make explanations when they will be termed excuses?" Stan Ball got up. "Time for us to move

Dona sat still and looked him in the eye defiantly. With a quick stride he was at her side, had caught her up and swung her up before his saddle. Dona did not struggle against his iron arms but she refused to help him in any way. the black mare up the slope.

They traveled for perhaps an hour. Then the black ducked her head and entered a tangle of vines trail carefully. They were entering through. The cleft opened a few yards farther on into a tiny meadow. formed by erosion and wind deposits on a shelf of rock. Stan leaned to the ground. "Welcome to your new home," he

said with mock ceremony. (To Be Continued)

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COACHES WORK

an effort to get his team into shape for Saturday night's game with the Daniel Baker Freshmen Coach Bull Elkins worked the Lobo squad yesterday afternoon until after 6 o'clock. Running plays with the backfield, using the line for ceking practice, and scrimmaging were the chief exercises of the day. Flkins has evidently abandoned his double wing-back formation for a closer and single wing-back offensive; and is concentrating his efforts teaching the backfield the new style of play. He is using a double pass behind the line of scrimmage and a forward and lateral pass play

gradually perfecting the offensive as the boys learn their assignments. Using a seven, two, two formation on receiving the kickoff, the Loboes worked on a style of play that wil present stiff opposition to would-be tacklers. Formerly, Cisco teams used riation of the famous flying ge on the kickoff, which was ned from organized football this because of casualties it had and those the foremost coaches of the country visualized is

as causing. This year the receiving team must keep at least five men on their own 45 yard line until after the kick. The Cisco style of play adds two more, leaving the backfield to take care of the ball. In the kickoff scrimmage yester-

day, Elkins used for one eleven the same men as started the game against the Rangers Friday, with the exception of Garrett, who replaced Blackburn, and McCall, who went into the backfield for Ray Later on the lineup was somewhat

Ray Is Back

Clemo Ray reported for practice yesterday, after missing several days due to a neck injury received in the first quarter of the Ranger game. He cosened up and passed a little, though he was still too-sore to take on any heavy work. Coach Elkins was doubtful as to whether he would be able to play in the game this weekend. He was with the squad when new plays were being worked, though, and shoed an interest in was going on. Aycock, also injured was in the thick of the scrim-

The team looked better yesterday than at any time this season, although the coaches were not very optimistic over it yet. They are still trying to work up a better attitude among the members of the squad, and are checking a roll of all men to whom uniforms have been issued. They are working with the younger games, and are looking for reserve

Cearley is showing signs of develping into a fair center. Other boys who have not yet made a record for

steady game by working hard are Webster and Barnhill in the backboys, together with Bill McMahon, are likely to see service in a good 15-inch rainbow. The fish had taken many of the games of the future.

Elwin Skiles Is Honored at Baylor

WACO, Oct. 13. - Elwin Skiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Skiles of Cisco, who is a student in Baylor university has been elected to membership in the Baylor Little Theatre leading dramatic organization of the campus. The theatre will give a number of performances during the year, in which the members carry important roles



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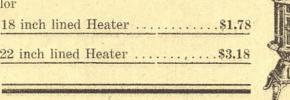
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Faded though it be, the flag still proudly carries the alternating stripes of red and white, and in the

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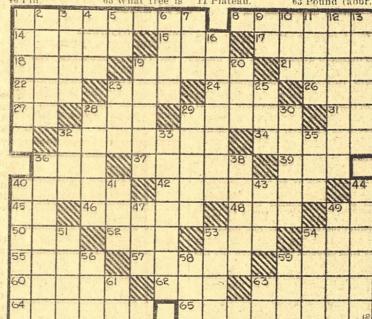
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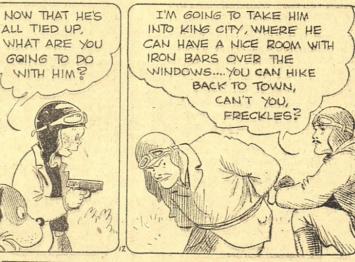
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upper right hand corner are 13 To Appear in

al states. The flag came into possession of the Davis family after the disbandment of Company C of the Colorado militia, which was stationed at Canon City.

the company by Greenwood Post of the G. A. R. That is as far back as the emblem can be traced. However, it is believed that the flag was carried through the Civil war by some Union company, possibly as a good luck memento. doubtless had been handed down

The flag had been presented to

from Revolutionary days in some family The flag was so badly worn and nearly falling to pieces that it has to be pasted on cardboard to be saved.

The flag, in addition to its prob-

Abilene Concert



S. Ozell Murdock, baritone, will appear in a concert at the Trinity Baptist church in Abilene Saturday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p. m., according to an announcement here today. He will present a varied program, ranging from Schumann to popular numbers, and will be accompanied by Miss Wilma Tripp, formerly piano instructor at Simmons univer sity and at the Southwestern Bantist Theological seminary at Ft. Worth.

Murdock was graduated from Rusk college in 1928 in both music and literary work, and since that time has studied three years in Simmons university under William J. Work and with Franz Proschowsky of New York City. He is at present principal of the Wylie consolidated school and musical director at the Trinity Baptist church at Abilene.

able Revolutionary and Civil War career, saw "action" in the early days of Colorado when Indian raids still were going on. The local militia company carried it when it was sent o Meeker, Colo., after the famous Meeker Massacre" when the govrnment agent and his family were ambushed and killed by Indians about 1880. The flag has been placed in the

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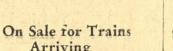
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Wolf a Day Is Trapper's Record

Trapper F. D. Matthews is keeping up his week's record of a wolf a day This morning he came in with another specimen which he captured on the Pulley ranch northwest of Cedar mountain. The wolf was a

The animals are drifting now more than during the summer months, he said, explaining that this makes it easier to catch them. The hardest period for successful trapping is between April and September, he said, because the wolves do not travel as much in hot weather as in cool.

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The Community Chorus club will meet Friday evening at 7:15 at the Laguna hotel.

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Mrs. Charles Trammell is visiting relatives in San Angelo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan, Mrs. B. Montgomery, Mrs. James Huddleston, and Mrs. S. B. Parks were visitors in Ranger Monday.

Cooner are leaving tomorrow for a Jones. weekend visit in Dallas.

Mrs. P. B. Glenn and daughter, Jean, of Breckenridge spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. May-

Mrs. H. G. Eppler has returned from a three weeks visit with her daughter in Pecos.

Mrs. Neal Turner is leaving tomorrow for a weekend visit in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. James Huddleston visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parks in Scranton Sunday.

Miss Wanda Kennedy left today for her home in Arlington after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Nell Waters, who underwent an operation for the removal of her

getting along nicely J. L. Thornton is spending today in Coleman on business.

Mrs. E. L. Hartsfield of Albany was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

F. B. Altman has returned from marketing trip to Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Cross Plains were visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. R. F. Davis of Dallas is ex-Misses Marian Chambliss, Eileen pected in tomorrow for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. pected in tomorrow for an extended

> James K. Ross of Fort Worth transacted business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crigler Paschall and son, J. C., left yesterday for a several days stay in Dallas.

Mrs. C. C. Newton and Miss Laura Rupe are spending today in DeLeon.

Mrs. C. G. Whitaker is spending today with Mrs. R. F. Blackburn in Eastland.

Mrs. O. K. Linder visited relatives in Moran yesterday.

Mrs. J. B. Matlock of Olden was a visitor in the city today.

Miss Frances Thomas has returned from a visit in Houston.

Mrs. E. M. Howard of Rising Star was a Cisco visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer were risitors in Cross Plains last evening.

Miss Olga Leab of Lueders is the uest of Miss Edith Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Linder and daughter, Margie, were visitors in

Harris of Rising Star were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas and son are Miley. eaving tomorrow for a weekend visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones of Ranger were visitors in Cisco Tuesday.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT MEETING OF CIRCLE 3.

An election of officers of Circle 3 of the Baptist W. M. S., at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. D. Blair on West Sixth street, resulted in the selection of Mrs. E. C. Duncan as chairman, Mrs Mac Stevens, vice-chairman, Mrs. E. Anderson, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, education chairman, Mrs. L. A. Harrison, benevolent chairman, Mrs. J. L. Shepherd, mission study chairman, Mrs. Mac Stevens assistant mission study chairman, Mrs. B. F. Jones, stewardship Mrs. Floyd Shepard, librarian, Mrs. L. G. McPherson, personal ser-

mission chairman. It has been anncunced that the circle will study the 18th chapter of Matthew at the next meeting. The hostess served refreshments during the social hour to Mesdames E. D. Anderson, B. F. Jones, E. C. Duncan, L. G. McPherson, J. B.

Pratt, L. A. Harison and A. A. Wil-

served during the afternoon.

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Refreshments of potato salad, toasted crackers, mints, cake, and coffee, were served to Mesdames J. R. Burnett, Lee Smith, Ben Krauskopf, Tabor, Moyer, Lloyd Surles, McPherson, Curry, Warren, and H. B. Hensley.

BANQUET GIVEN

FOR RANDOLPH COLLEGE. The annual banquet which members of the First Christian church give for Randolph college students and faculty, was held last evening in the banquet room at the church with over one hundred seventy five people in attendance. Rev. E. L. Miley, pastor of the church, was toastmaster for the evening. L. A. Warren made the welcoming address, which was responded to by Dr. Lee Clark, president of the college. A musical number, a vocal duet, was rendered by Misses Mignon Clark and Marguerite Barker, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lee Clark. The toastmaster called upon several out of state students to answer the question "Why Have You come to Randolph?" Among these were Cuthrell Lipsey, who comes from Georgia, Grover Hardison of North Carolina, and Wilbur Martin of Mississippi. Miss Bessie Pearce in behalf of the Junior class, and Miss Adele Anderson, in behalf of the Senior class, spoke on the same question. A quartet, composed of Dr. Lee Clark, Cuthrell Lipsey, Misses Mrs. C. B. Harris and Miss Annie derothy and Mignon Clark, also farris of Rising Star were visitors gave one number. The banquet closed with the college song, sung by the guests, and the benediction by Rev

The delectable repast, which consisted of chicken sandwiches, cream potatoes, pickles, combination salad, ice cream, cake, and coffee, was served in two courses by the women of the church.

LADIES AID GIVES SHOWER FOR RANDOLPH.

On Tuesday afternoon, the three circles of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church gave a miscellaneous shower for the girls' dormitory of Randolph college. Each circle was well represented, and gifts from paper napkins to silver tea spoons

tonsils Saturday, is reported to be Robins, Leon Maner, and the hos- were presented. Included in the gifts was a complete line of medicines for first aid treatment. The circle members met at the dormitory and the afternoon was enjoyably spent in sewing and visiting The J. O. Y. clas of the First Mrs. Rex Moore, president of the Baptist Sunday school met in its Ladies Aid made the presentation of regular monthly business session gifts, and Miss Nanelly, Dean of Wednesday afternoon at the home Women of the college responded of Mrs. O. V. Cunningham in Hum- with expressions of appreciation. bletown. Mrs. Burnett cpened the Refreshments of hot chocolate and meeting with a prayer. Mrs. H. B. cockies were served by Miss Nanelly

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Rev. L. R. Cole was ordained as a

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minister at the Pueblo Baptist church Sunday, with Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church in Cisco, organizing the presbytery. Rev. James L. Smart, pastor of the East Side Baptist church, acted as moderator. Rev. Mart Agnew led the dedicatory prayer.

At Pueblo Sunday

Rev. E. S. James delivered the charge to the new minister, and following the ordination Asa Skiles of Cisco presented Rev. Cole with Bible and spoke from a layman' point of view.

Other members of the presbytery were J. M. Pence, Pueblo; J. W Booth, Pueblo; Chester Allen, Pueblo; C. Schaefer, Cisco; J. R. Green.

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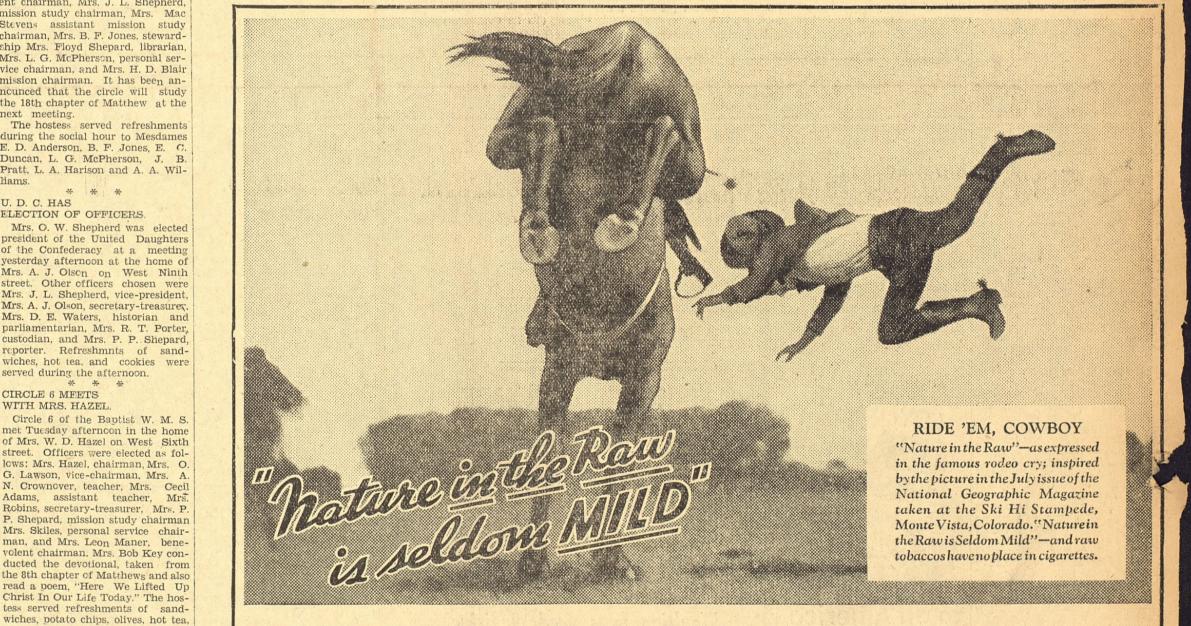
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