DALLAS POWDER BLAST HURTS EIGHT

New Randolph President to Be Heard at Mass Meeting

C. C. PUSHES **PROGRAM FOR COLLEGE HERE**

Efforts to secure large attendance of Cisco people at the mass, meeting to be held at the high school auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock were undertaken by chamber of commerce last night after it had heard an optimistic report of the prospects before the college for the ensuing session. F. D. Wright, a member of the board, reported upon the status of the school and its success in securing Dr. Lee Clark, prominent Texas educator, as its president.

He told the board that Dr. Clark's cceptance has brightened the outimmeasurably and added prestige to the institution which is certain to be reflected in a large student body and a lively interest, among members of the denomination which is sponsoring the school. He declared that Dr. Clark and Dr. John W. Tyndall, head of the Bible college at Randolph, are high type men who are competent enough to "run a good school in a barn" He urged the board to exert itself toward getting a large crowd to hear these two men at the meeting Thursday evening.

Express Confidence.

The directors expressed confidence in the ability of the two educators to provide Randolph with the essential leadership and in the fu-ture of the school under that leadership. Members of the board asserted that the prospect for a large student body is good due to the make it difficult for students in the Randolph territory to attend larger schools this year.

It was explained that the meeting Thursday, when both Dr. Clark and Dr. Tyndall will speak, has not been called for the purpose of sequaint Cisco people with the plans for the college. Finances will not mentioned, no pledges asked nor any collection taken, it was promis-

The board requested that an-

Mr. Wright also reported that 350 students had been registered at the high school Monday. Football prospects are good, he said.

The board, after a report by Highway Chairman E. P. Crawford, oted \$25 as its contribution to the fund for advertising the Canada-to-Gulf highway of which state High-gas rates at 35 cents per thousand way No. 23 is a section. This route is receiving federal designation as geneal demand, not only in Easta direct north and south route for interstate traffic. A contribution gas rates. If the 35 cent rates is fixed by the commission the gas company Crawford said, which he had pro-Work for Cut-Off

Resolutions were adopted directing Secretary J. E. Spencer to continue negotiations with the State Highway Commission for the cutoff on Highway No. 1 from Strawn to Weatherford, eliminating the board loop that occurs between these points with consequent greater distance between Cisco and

Dr. Charles Hale reported that a new two-inch water main had been completed to the zoo supplying plenty of water for all the cages He also announced that all material is on hand for the new monkey cage, 20 feet by 20 feet, to be erected within a short while. Steel for the framework of this cage was donated by C. M. Walker, of Cisco, and hauled to the zoo from Olden

by Jonah Donovan, free of charge. was discussed and some tentative post of the American Legion. All A terrapin derby will be one of the suggestions adopted as a basis for members of the legion and ex-service attractions at the Free Fair to be plans to inject new life into the campaign. Some definite action is expected to be taken on this matter

man, L. B. Campbell, President J. J. Collins, E. P. Crawford, Dr. Charles Hale, W. J. Leach, F. D. McMahon, P. P. Shepard and F. D.

International Cotton Conference

national cotton conference to cut o dispatches from Cairo, Egypt.

How "Love Butcher" Lured Women Victims by Mail



EASTLAND, Sept. 9. - At meeting of the Eastland city commission held Tuesday Mayor Mcnouncement of the meeting be Cullough offered a motion to remade at both the Lions and Rotary clubs. W. J. Leach was asked to granted by the commission to John granted by the commission to John make the announcement at the Lions club today and E. P. Crawlord at the Rotary club luncheon to do the fact that he was convinced the fact that he was convinced to the was conventioned to the fact that he was c the fact that he was convinced Moore had abandoned his proposal to the city. The motion was unanimousily adopted. All members of the commission were present and voting except Commissioner Tom Harrell, who was not present

Mayor McCullough offered an amended proposed ordinance fixing feet. He explained that there is a land but in other towns, for lower McCullough said, will have an appeal to the railroad commission.

Utilities Official

was predicted today by Gen. George Gibbs, vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph

Legion Buffet

will be held tomorrow evening at 8 The idling trades day movement o'clock by the John William Butts

Scores of his pictures, like the one at the upper left, were sent by Harry F. Powers, West Virginia "Bluebeard", to women throughout the country with whom he corresponded through matrimenial agencies. On the back of the picture appears ers, while he was living at Miller, S. D., under the name of "Joe Gildaw." One of the many other postcards found in Powers' effects by Clarksburg police is shown at the right. It is from a wemen at Vanderbilt, Pa. penciled number "216" (appearing just under the postage stamp) is a secret mark used by Powers in a code partly deciphered and in which, officers say, "P-15" meant "graveyard," this mark having been found on the correspondence with women he slew. The poem on the card at

census figures indicate.

1801 when the first census was tak-

the years just before the World

Births recorded in the

Rev. Tucker Back

both services next Sunday.

friends.

Rev. H. D. Tucker pastor of the

given at the First Methodist church

next Sunday morning the Rev. Mr.

SPRINGS MAY GO DRY.

the lower right is from the wo-

man at Vanderbilt.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. - Credits This maximum, the experts believe Sees Recovery planned for disposal of part of the creasing decline." cotton surplus which bears so NEW YORK, Sept. 9. — A "slow heavily on the economic structure period totalled 6,930,000. This repbut sure upward trend" in business of the south were considered by the resents an increase of 1,250,000 less

The program which was presented company, following a personal sur-vey of conditions in 32 American Gov. Eugene Meyer, of the federal reserve board, calls for an extension of credit to planters and to foreign purchasers.

Federal reserve agencies would to occur. The country now has a form of bankers' acceptances.

PLANS TURTLE DERBY VALLEY FALLS, Kan., Sept. 9. -

held here Sept. 29.

within the next few days. Those present were J. A. Bear-Hoover Declares Red Cross Is Nation's Assurance of Ability to Provide Relief also returned from Malone where within the walls of the Utah state

demonstrates the ability of a demo-cracy to create its own relief from

his administration for local self-help care 50 per cent is being planned during the coming winter, the presi- of the spiritual impulse of sym- low during the hot weather. The his administration for local self-help during the coming winter, the president according dent stressed that point. He spoke according dent stressed that point. He spoke according dent stressed that point. He spoke according double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs are flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs are flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs, which has been running double dahlia, a horticultural rarity. In the flowering springs are flowering springs are flowering springs. The flowering springs are flowering springs are flowering springs are flowering sprin from the white house in connection of its expression.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. - The with the celebration of the 60th ansuccess of the American Red Cross niversary of the founding of the

the people themselves, President become a nation's assurance of ade-Hoover said today in a radio address.

Without mentioning the policy of without mentioning the policy of any catastrophe within our bord-

CONFERENCE **IS RESCINDED**

The city commission, meeting in a called session at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, voted three to two to rescind its previous action to send a committee to New York City for conference with representatives of a large pool of Cisco's municipal financial obligations. The motion to rescind was made by Comm'r Bur-nett and seconded by Comm'r Fee after Mayor J. T. Berry had declared that unless a united commission is behind him he would refuse to make the trip.

The city's bonded debt dilemma was brought up by the mayor after the commission had been called to deal with some minor matters of city administration. He demanded that each member of the commission make some definite statement of his views with respect to the question. "You commissioners were elected for this purpose," he said. This question has been hanging fire for two years and it is time to make some decision as to what action we are going to take about it. Would Not Go

He told the commission that unless its members were unanimous in opinion that the trip to New York should be made and that some good could be accomplished he, himself vould not go to New York and advised that the resolution to send a representation, expenses of which t be partially paid by the bondholders committee, be rescinded.

In its resolution rescinding it earlier action the commission invited the bondholder representatives to come to either Cisco or Dallas where the commission would confer with them on proper steps to be taken in the solving of the city's fincial difficulties

In its discussion of the question the commission determined to bring the subject up at the regular meeting next Monday and to consider de- cording to his physician, Dr. Hubert WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. - The finite action toward working out a S. Howe. Dr. Howe said there was population increase of England and solution. It is expected that at that Wales steadily is being retarded, meeting some specific plan will be and the population probably will advanced.

reach a maximum about 1950, 1931 Reports to the Commerce Department from London state state that ment from London state state that the 1921-1931 increase - 2,061,232 **CLOAKS FATE** -is the lowest since 1861, and but for the World War would represent the lowest rate of increase since en. The birth rate at present is 16.3 per 1,000, less than half that before 1890, and about two-thirds that in

SEATTLE, Sept. 9. - Winds that ruffled the north Pacific sang eith-British statisticians, the report er pean or requiem for Don Moyle ays, "state that they are able to and C. A. Allen Tokio to Seattle

predict with some degree of con- fliers. fidence the continued retardation Although their course traversed of the growth of the population in well-traveiled sea lanes their plane the future, and the attainment of had not been reported sighted since a maximum figure somewhere about it moved out over the open sea 100 the middle of the present century". miles out from Fabishiro beach.

Methodist Pastors Meet Here Friday

than in the previous decade, which There will be a meeting of the covered the war years in which the Methodist pastors of the Cisco disbirth-rate sank to then unprecedtrict Friday morning at 10 o'clock ented levels. This was viewed as at the First Methodist church particularly significant in view of the fact that marriage rates have been maintained, especially at the iges at which births are most likely G. A. Schlueter and J. D. F. Williams of Fort Worth will be present Supper Thursday cooperate with local agencies in ex- lower birth rate than any other to outline the new program of work many citize to be installed in the Methodist personally.

From Vacation Convict Killed In Utah Rioting First Methodist church has returned from his vacation and will preach at

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 9. -Mrs. Tucker and children 'have riot raged for an hour and a half spent two weeks visiting penitentiary before it was quelled

> One convict was killed and two guards held prisoner for some time.
>
> The convicts fired many shots at guards and reserves, but wounded

Took \$1,500,000

Walter Wolf, 42, above for 20 years a trusted Chicago bank employe, a church usher and respected citizen, faces prosecution for embezzlement of \$1,-500,000 in bonds. He was manager of the bank's coupon department and admitted he took the bonds to play the stock and

Edison Failing Physician Says

grain markets.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 9.ventor, has not recovered from his collapse of five weeks ago and is slowly and definitely failing, acno cause for immediate concern.

"I do not mean he cannot live. Dr. Howe said. "He might surprise.

Mitchams Leave For East Texas

TRAINMAN KILLED SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 9. - Edwin

struck by a feight train at a cross- each other to death here today with ing of the M. K. and T. line.

the neighborhood have been made on a number of occasions by residents, Chief of Police Miller said. He gave his men orders to put a stop to "beer bacchanalia" in the city and to bring disturbers into family, and windows were shatterthe corporation court to be dealt

FIRST RIFT IN COTTON **BAN SESSION**

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. - Refusal of the senate to have its agricultural committee sit in joint hearing with the house committee was the first rift in the farmers' session of the Texas legislature, convened to raise cotton prices.

Hundreds of farmers, some in overalls and some in their Sunday suits, filled the legislative galleries while other farmers, presided over by A. A. Allison, of Corsicana, met at the state department of agriculture and sought to draft a bill

Gilbert Polls Solons

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. - A poll of 101 members of the Texas house of representatives in special session here was made today by Rep. Victor B. Gilbert, of Cisco.

It showed for the Long plan, 24; for half reduction of the cotreduction 12; against any law on reduction 9: uncommitted 17.

A large advance guard arrived today for the farmers' mass meeting to live. to be held at a local park tonight. Gov. Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, telephoned he will not be there in person but will speak over the radio. He also sent a representative, O. K. Allen, here by plane. Long is afraid to leave Louisiana because, he harged, a United States senator and offluential politicians planned to rest control of the state governent from his as soon as he crossed

He said he had discovered a plot to take over the state government rough Lieut-Gov. Paul Cyr.

HUGE WATERMELON DETROIT, Sept. 9. - A waterelon weighing 125 pounds was offered on the market here recently.

HARTFORD, Ala., Sept. 9. -F. Barnes, 55, a railway employe, C. Roney, 35, chief of police, and J. was instantly killed here today when H. Radford, 55, former mayor, shot

Dr. Clark Has Respect and Confidence Of School and People, Says Dean Isaacks

"To many people of Cisco the has worked he has earned the repunew president of Randolph, Dr. Lee tation of being an excellent execu-Clark, needs no introduction," said tive and organizer. But his expeleague workers of the district will Dean E. B. Isaacks, of the school, public school work. He has taught feature of the program furnished to the p in a statement to the Daily News in several colleges and has been by Chairman J. T. Eggen, at the this morning, "He is well and fa-vorably known over the state and Thus he is thoroughly familiar was encored repeatedly. many citizens of Cisco know him with the work that he is assuming

> the problems Randolph faces, I school. feel that no better man could have been selected to head the school and lead it on to the promising fundamental fundamental for the promising fundamental fundamental for the confidence of the faculty of the confidence of the faculty of the confidence of t ture that now seems assured.

has the respect and confidence of well as the people in general, his the entire brotherhood of the Chris- integrity and scholarly ability are tian church as well as all others recognized and there is a feeling of who know him. His honesty and confidence in the future and a deintegrity are unquestioned. The termination to give the best that is churches and the individuals of in them for the success of the means have absolute confidence in school. him and will have no hesitancy in | "With the coming today of Presgiving to the college that he heads. ident Clark there is no longer any Educator of First Rank

and snugly beneath it was a red one. tems of the state and wherever he rousing welcome."

rience has not been confined to Kunkel formed the entertainin churches this fall.

Dr. T. Edgar Neal presiding elder of the Cisco district will preside at of the Cisco district will be at the Cisco dist and the college will profit by his the reports of the several committee

> the college, thus assuring absolute "President Clark is a Christian gentleman of the highest type and the school. With the faculty as

question mark to be placed after One.

"President Clark is a school man of the name Randolph, and it is to be of the first rank. His training is hoped that the citizens of Cisco will excellent and his experience is extensive and varied. He has had gether work for a glorious future

DALLAS, Sept. 9. - Eight persons were injured, five of them members of the Henry Schaerde ed over a wide area here when a Du Pont powder magazine exploded

today 10 miles south of here. The most seriously injured was Billie Schaerdel, five months, grandson of Henry, who was lifted from the floor by the blast. The Schaer-

Harnessed Cow

DALLAS, Sept. 9. - The force of the explosion which destroyed the Du Pont powder magazine of the Schaerdel farm, 10 miles south of here today, also har nessed the Schaerdel cow. The blast set a set of harness, hanging in the barn, neatly across the cow and Henry Schaerdel did not notice it until some time later Neither cow nor calf was hurt.

del home is 300 yards from the pow

der magazine. A crater 20 feet deep was all that remained of the powder house. Windows were blown out of a passenge train near by and leaves were torn from trees half a mile away.

Plate glass windows, valued \$15,000 were shattered here. sleepers were hurled from their beds and several buildings were reported cracked.

THREE KILLED IN MINE BLAST

BENTON, Ill., Sept. 9. - Three men were killed and six injured wo critically when an ext fire razed the powder house of Safety Mining company here today The dead were Carl Moonyham, 20 Herbert Smith, 19, and Joseph Has kins. Neither Randall Scarboroug nor Marion Otterson was expected

OF ROOM MATE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 9. Still wearing the shoes of the dead man, V. Don Carlis, 30, was in jai here today charged with the mu der of Al Steinbach, of Cincinna whose skeleton was found on a bluf near here.

Carlis, Steinbach's room mate, i a statement to police, admitted was present when Steinbach shot to death and then club several months ago, but denied pa in the killing. He named two oth men whom the police are seeking

Vocal Numbers **Entertain Lions**

Vocal numbers by Frank Reynol accompanied by Miss Mattie Le

President E. O. Elliott receive

Lion Hugh White made a talk of the boy scout movement asking sur Lion W. J. Leach made a talk the business men of Cisco atter get behind the school at least mora

WEATHER

West Texas -Generally fair a continued warm tonight and Thur

continued warm tonight and Thur. day, except for unsettled weath ers probable Thursday.

WAITED EIGHT YEARS. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9.—After eight years, Mrs. Meta Mulkey de-

cided she had waited long enough

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is mitted to the amount of the space consumed by the arror to the correction, says:

Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the board of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, says:

high school band furnished a conscient to the court of Honor startion of the publishers and the liability of this paper is dated Oil Corporation, says: imited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

FALL TRADE.

Cisco's fall trade campaign seems to be languishing for want of a united interest. As yet no definite effort to get dent and extending to the governors this movement under way has been taken. There has been of states. At the same time, as we much talk and a universal agreement that such a compaign is needed but the necessary action is lacking.

It will not be long before it will be too late to do anyhing about it. Farmers will have gathered their fall crops,
existing law did not seem to fit a sold them and carried their business elsewhere. And that will be the end of it so far as this year is concerned. If sarily to suit themselves but to suit Cisco merchants didn't need the business, if times were as what seemed to be the popular deflush as they were a few years ago there would be an excuse mand of the moment. Quite reor not pushing this campaign. But changing times have brought with them changing conditions and Cisco, if it prospers, must recognize these changes and take advantage of

It is well known that Cisco has been half a century the traditional trading point of this section. Until the oil boom was unrivalled in this distinction and business came to it naturally, as water flows toward a lake. The oil boom, erecting overnight towns and cities the equal of Cisco in popplation, brought with it a local prosperity that blinded us to the significance of the change. There was too much money at home, business was too good to cause our merchants and our coamber of commerce to stop and consider the fact that will determine. But that the connight of the fair. Scoutmaster large, opulent sections of our former trade territory was being effectually sliced away. We are just now beginning to ealize that significance. The painful economic readjustment that is following the over-flush boom period, has called us forcibly to account for our neglect. With oil-supported prosperity subsiding, we are turning back to our first lovebroad agricultural trade territory—to find that newer towns have sprung up and taken the most of it away from What was once measured in a hundred miles is now

We cannot sit idly down and wait. This, as never, is a ritical period in Cisco's economic history and it is going to epend upon the energy and ingenuity of our business peoole, our chamber of commerce and our other civic and commercial institutions as to what solution we make of the

'The survival of the fittest" is a law as true of cities as of animals and men. This is no time to complain. It is time o work, to roll up our civic sleeves and meet the issue with grim determination to take advantage of the opportunity o establish ourselves firmly at a time when depressed economic conditions are threatening the well-being of sister cities and towns as well as Cisco.

IT SHOULD BE DONE.

The chamber of commerce in its meeting last night dis cussed the advisability of placing a sign at the intersection of the Cisco cut-off road with the Eastland-Breckenridg lighway near Leeray. The cut-off is not a state road and i unction with the highway is not marked by any direction that will assist motorists wishing to come to Cisco. The vill naturally follow highway 23 to Eastland with the resu that 10 miles is lost.

The junction of Highway 23, now a federal route, with Tighway No. 1, (U. S. Highway No. 80) at Cisco makes Ciso an important junction point for motor traffic and greatly increases in importance the cut-off from Highway 67. Motorists unfamiliar with the routing of highways in this section are entitled to the information that a sign at the cut-off unction would convey, for that information means a saving of miles that is valuable. By all means a large and easily readable sign should be erected at the junction.

Incidentally the development of Highway 23 here, by increasing the importance of the cut-off, makes more imerative its improvement. It is by all odds the worst stretch f paved road in the county and its condition not only inconeniences through traffic but actually is turning a great olume of trade away from Cisco. The quicker some action oward improving this road is taken that much sooner will lisco begin to realize its due advantages in the section of rade territory it traverses.

OTHER OPINIONS

HE FIGHT ON THE MARRIAGE LAW

The Texas Weekly continues a bitight against the "anti-gin" marage law, but goes to some pains to the "dollar motive."

aside, what objections to the justice of the Peace there may have it-gin" statute can possibly reor Molyneaux to elucidate.

tablishes a three-day interim in th parties to a proposed mar ness of a step that contemplate aring of a family? Does he obje iage of men whose physical condi-

tion is such that their wives are condemned to leathsome disease and suffering and death? Does he object because the law throws an obstacle in the path of men who would nt cut that it is not influenced populate the world with blind and the "dellar motive."

populate the world with blind and malformed and imbecile children? Or does he object because the in-If all financial considerations are come of a county clerk here and a

If healthy Texas boys and girls choose to mary in Oklahoma, and return to swell our population fig-Does he object to the law because ures, certainly no permanent injury



is done the state. But if the antigin-marriage law prevents one unfortunate marriage, or forestalls the birth of one poor, imbecile child, i justifies its place in the statute

There is no good reason (unless it be a "dollar" reason, and that may not be good) for the repeal of the anti-gin marriage statute. If the Texas Weekly desires uniformity of marriage laws, it would do batter to urge enactment of a similar statute in Oklahoma. Oklahoma's remissness is no reason for retracting one of the Lone Star state's most progressive social steps. — Editorial Digest.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

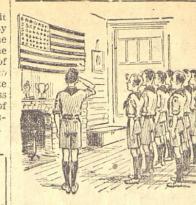
By EDSON R. WAITE

That our government has changd very markedly since the constitution was adopted. The Fathers of the Republic set up a regime of carefully defined powers assigned to the legislative, executive and judicial departments. We went along for many years without important disturbance of the fundamental laws of the Republic. Then we be-

Not the first, but the most important change we made was the opular election of Senators. This has given us an upper house of essentially the same character as the lower house. Then there has been astounding increase of the asserted powers of the executive department, beginning, of course, with the presiall know, there has been a steadilyincreasing amount of law making in the place of the interpretation given situation, the courts have in ported a good time. cently we have had the astounding spectacle of two governors proclaimpurpose of fixing prices by the bay-

Perhaps all these changes are in the public interest. That is not the greetings to all scouts of the Oil point I am attempting to make. The Belt point is that profound changes are being made in our governmental system, and that these changes are which this republic founded. They may be for the bet- one. sent of the people has been assum-

Keeping Up With the Boy Scouts



THREE EAGLE AWARDS. Bill Allison, Richie Lee Davis and Lester Clark received their Eagle badges at the Breckenridge Court

over the Court of Honor assisted by parents for expressions of what that the campaign for financing the Oil Belt council was to take place during September and that the Breckenridge committee hoped church. Several important things the first of October. Mr. Maxwell and winter are to be discussed. congratulated the scoutmasters for Each scout is urged to attend this the wonderful work they were doing with the boys of the communi-The next court will meet sometime in October.

Troop 3 Have Swim.

Troop 3 of Eastland went to Lake Cisco Friday night for a swim and test passing. Scoutmaster Horace M. Condley was in charge. All re-

Eagle Scout Writes The council office is in receipt of a letter from Carl Rotramel, the first Eagle scout of the Oil ccuncil. Carl is now at Cumby, Texas, where his father is superintendent of the schools at that place Carl states that he will finish high

Carbon Scouts to Exhibit. The Carbon scouts report that they will have an exhibit at their wholly at variance with the ideas fair this year that will outnumbe was the one last year, which was a good They also expect to put on Wood who has been attending ed, rather than formally expressed, school at Denton this summer is in the making of all these changes back and is planning the fall and winter program for his troop

coutmaster Word is principal of classics mostly and overtures from he walked out into the glare of stage the Carbon school. Several of his boys will be in John Tarleton col-

The council office asks that the cribe of each troop please send in the troop news each Saturday so that we may get it out to the papers each Monday. The office is sending out postal cards that are all ready addressed and stamped so that you may drop them in the pffice after the meeting each Friday night or early Saturday morning. Please help by doing this. Thanks.

The office has a letter from M. S. Sellers who is chairman of the troop committee at Rising Star to the effect that they are going to ave an information and first aid tent at their community fair. They are also going to put on a program Friday night of the fair. Mr. Embry is scoutmaster of the troop and is planning for the fall and winter

Expert Pianist

HASTLING, Neb., Sept. 9-There's music in the soul of "Mac" McPhe ! son, 70-year-old negro in the state hospital for the insane here. And

nent in the sanitarium has no aken from McPherson his love for the piano, his ear for music and the

He suffers from paranoic anity — an incurable disease. He viclently insane on all subjects exconstantly and intelligently. He is master at the pieno, playing the





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the world's famous operas. Jazz, he footlights in famous theaters of his A wealthy woman sent him to

college at Oberlin when he was a

young man. He studied and became

an accomplished musician. Follow-

ing graduation he went on the stage making concert tours of this country

and Europe. He has played for sev-

When McPherson went insane, in 1902, he lost all interest in music. His

art vanished. Gradually it returned

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Scribes Wake Up.

almost as well as in the days when Scouts to Help at Fair. Drastic

To Have New Scoutmaster. Troop 4 of Cisco will have a new of Honor held at the high school scoutmaster this week. Prof. O. L. auditorium last Friday night. The Stamey, principal of the grammar several demonstrations of scouting, able to make night meetings as he which was well received by the au-E. R. Maxwell presided non has promised to assist in any way he can and we do not antici-Mr. Brown and Mr. Faunt Le Roy. pate dropping him from the roll of Mr. Maxwell called on several of the assistants. He has done much to ward scouting in Cisco and scouting they thought of scouting. Russell in general at camp. We are sure Jones, chairman of the Brecken- that the troop will continue to wir ridge district committee made a honors and progress under the talk on scouting in general stating leadership of Mr. Stamey.

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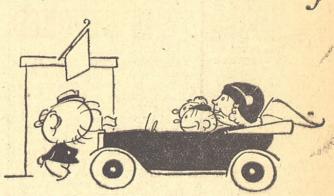
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and Beeler umpired.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary in a law office, marries was after 3:30.

Mark Travers, son of F. M. Trav- "We'll find a way out of this not know during the courtship that crisp \$10 bills and several \$1's in-he was a millionaire's son.

Hart, Chris' employer, are witnesses at the wedding. Before this Travers was not listening. He

ster to get money for the honeymoon. He and Norma go to fashionable Blue Springs, where the
young man takes delight in surrounding his bride with expensive endures a day of suspense and misery, but when she sees Stone you?" Mark complained. "Damn again he is politely formal and makes no mention of their previous acquaintance. One night Mark sharp object and quickly withdraw it. Norma hurried to lower as would see to that. The 3 a. m. before he returns.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

Slowly Mark Travers closed the door and faced about. A lock of dark hair fell rowdyishly over one eye. The collar of his shirt was open, his necktie loosened. In the dim light Norma did not see the shadows beneath the youths eyes or notice that his cheeks had an unnatural tinge.

The girl

Travers rested his weight against

"Think I'm tight, don't you?" he challenged her. "Well, I'm not! Had a few drinks but I know what I'm doing all right. Oh, yes I do. Have a right to take a drink if I measured by a cold shower and shave, had nearly completed dressing. She opened the box of soda, many it when a way of the back.

He would not take the chair she thrust towards him. Instead he started across the room. There was a slight unsteadiness in his gait. Suddenly he turned, stragiht-road.

that the Travers finances are rather less than low. Wiped out, as it were. Right?"

"Let's not bother about that, Mark, until you feel more like yourself. You'll have some break-road.

"Who's going to stop me from taking a drink if I want to?" he demanded. "What'd you expect me 12. "Maybe we'd better have to do when the money was gone—sit down and cry about it? If Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Travers want their Mark and Mrs. F. M. Travers want their son and heir to go hungry and be I'd like to get out of this place," turned out for not paying bills—
that for them!" Loudly, with exaggerated solemnity, he snapped
his fingers. "Mr. and Mrs. Travers'
son and heir says they can go to

The coffee shop was an inexpen-

ed. She followed Mark, slipped her tion and pulled on her hat. arms about him. "What do you "You're certainly looking O. K. arms about him. "What do you mean?" she begged. "What do you mean about the money being all gone? You haven't—oh, Mark, the street. "Never guess you were the street." "Never guess you were caveled until the wee small hours!"

The youth whirled. "Sure I do!" She could not keep the tears

They had started suddenly

of the girl looking so miserable the table at the girl. seemed to clear Mark's brain. "Well," he began, "why don't "Why, it's going to be all right.
We aren't going to go hungry or anything like that. I'll get some money tomorrow—" he stumbled on, trying to comfort her, using awkward endearments and patting."
"Well," he began, "why don't you say what you think of me? Tell me I'm nine kinds of an idiot and a good-for-nothing to boot!" sort!" awkward endearments and patting

Her need of him acted like a if you bawled me out."

plunge into cold, cold water. With surprising quickness the befuddle- you out about. We went over all "But, Mark-I-I'm not crying ber?

about the-the moneyhad worn her nerves beyond en-durance. Mark was overwhelmed world—!" with regret. He scarcely gave her a chance to explain, he was so penitent, so humble in his self-coffee, the discussion of finances

basement. Mark called himself a began in earnest. From her purse heartless, selfish brute. She was Norma produced the slip of paper an angel and far too good for him. with its rows of figures which He swore events of this night represented a morning's work. would never be repeated. They were sitting in the huge Marlboro would cost. There was the lowest estimate for a week's confidences. Her head rested com- board and room for the two

fortably against his shoulder, them while Mark was finding a job. A modest figure for incidentcheek. She was such a little thing! als.

dicate flight of the \$400. 'And that's really all that was left of all that money you had two we've got to do first is actually get

Mark nodded gloomily. "Not to cash enough together to ge Mark nodded gloomily. "Not to count the hotel bill which isn't paid," he told her. "Oh, there're lots of ways to spend money! Don't ever be surprised when it's gone. When Halloran spoke of this game tonight I thought I'd have a chance to run the \$400 up. I generally win at bridge but this was poker. Added to what I've lost on cash enough together to get our luggage out of that hotel. It would be good enough for Dad if we went back on him—"

"Oh, but you wouldn't, Mark! You wouldn't do that!"

He grinned at her horror-stricken expression. "Well, no. Not unless the situation was a real

golf-oh, Lord, am I sleepy-!"
His wrist watch indicated that it

Mark Iravers, son of F. M. Iravers, millionaire real estate dealer, after the father has sworn to cut Mark off without a penny if the marriage takes place. Norma has known Mark only a few weeks, did to the father weeks, d

The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. Christine Saunders, with whom Norma shared an apartment, and Bradley here any longer. We'll have to

Norma has refused to marry Bob had stripped off his coat and tak-Farrell, young lawyer of whom she en up the pajamas laid out is fond as a friend.

en up the pajamas laid out him. A moment later the A moment later the bath Mark sells his expensive road- room door closed behind him and

luxuries. One afternoon Mark introduces Norma to Hollis Stone, an old friend. It is evident from the girl's discomposure that she sunlight that streamed over him.

the window shade.

"Here are your slippers," she said, handing them to him. didn't know you were awake."

"Well-maybe I'm not! Certain-

r notice that his cheeks had an natural tinge.

The girl was out of bed instant.

She had forgerten be a stant-

The girl was out of bed instantly. She had forgotten her lonely evening, forgot all reproaches.
"Are you ill, Mark?" she cried, her to him at a ground here?" Mark was on his feet now—a rumpled, frowning, altogether unengaging figure.

Norma volunteered to go downthe door, looked at her as though she were a stranger. "What you talking about?" he asked. "I'm all right. Fine! Never felt better in He was certainly not himself.

Abashed, horrified the girl stepped were not included in the neatly Mark noted the movement, which Norma had been studying

want it. When a guy's flat broke he's got to celebrate, hasn't he?" measured out the dose for him and brought a glass of water. He gulped it down.

gulped it down.
Frowning faintly, Mark said, "I Norma had found her voice.
"Mark — here, sit down. You're tired. It's so late—"
"Mark — here, sit down. You're that the Travers finances are

something sent up," the girl sug-

sive restaurant a block and a half He turned his back on the girl down the street. It was open day and night and the food was excel-Norma was thoroughly frighten- lent. Norma agreed to the sugges

awake until the wee small hours!

The youth whirled. "Sure I do!" She brightened before his com-he interrupted. "That's what I've pliments. What if she had tossed been celebrating. I tell you we're sleeplessly long after Mark had Not a penny in the been deep in slumber? What if for world left. Not a penny and a cou-ple of I. O. U.'s— Why, Norma! been scheming and studying over Oh, gee, Norma, don't take it that pencil and paper trying to find the answer to their difficulties?

They entered the coffee shop without her meaning in the least and found a table withdrawn from to give way. The hot tears stung its neighbors. Mark ordered toher cheeks. They would not stop. mato juice, black coffee, eggs and She hid her face in her hands. toast. Norma chose an omelet, "Aw, sweetheart — please! You rolls and fruit. When the waiter mustn't feel badly, Norma!" Sight disappeared Mark looked across

"Go ahead and say it. I've got t coming to me and I'd feel better

that last night. Don't you remem-

"Say, with a head like mine Ein-She tried to tell him that it had stein wouldn't remember his own been the hours of waiting and theories. I know his much, though" —he leaned forward and gave her transformed into a stranger that hand a quick pressure-"I've got After the food was served and

Here was what their fare back to

Mark glanced at the sheet carelessly.

"O. K., baby," he said, "but all

Anyhow, it won't be You're to sit right at this table and not move until I come back. Those are orders!" Mark had swung to his feet and was reaching for his hat. "I won't be more than 10 minutes," he promised.

It was a wider margin than he needed. In a little over half that time he was back at the table, smiling, the entirely, self-confident Mark whom Norma loved. "What's the secret?" she de

manded. "You're like a cat licking cream from its whiskers!"
"No secret!" Mark sat back and helped himself to a lump of sugar. "But I'm predicting you and I will

be in funds again before sunset Sooner than that probably." "But what did you do?"
"Oh, wired Mother the usual distress signal. She'll come back with a thousand berries by return telegram or I'm a blue-faced ba-

He was as pleased with himself as if he had just earned the \$1000. Norma, noticing this, felt a twinge disappointment. But of course they must have the money. Proba-bly it was better to borrow from mother than anyone else Norma did not like accepting fav-ors from the Travers family

All afternoon they loafed about has known Stone before. She excuses herself and goes to her room.

Mark believes Norma is ill. She

Norma, in a trim blue sport dress, was busy at the desk across the hotel waiting for the telegram. It did not arrive and as the hours the room. situation by saying his mother must be out of town. Of course the message would be forewarded. The servants would see to that. The money would probably reach them in the morning.

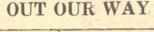
It had not come by noon next day, nor by 4 p. m. It was just before the dinner hour when a bell boy approaching Mark, standing in

"Telegram for you, Mr. Travers," the boy said. (To Be Continued) Graham-Two acres of land add-

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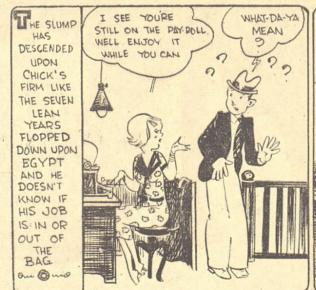
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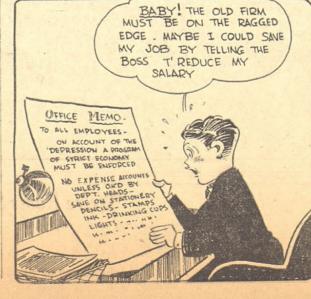




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ey Chamberlain, 21, of Trenton, N. J., is back in Clinton prison, Danne-

mora, from which he was freed re-

cently on parole, because he made

the mistake of attempting to steal a

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THEN A.

PLANE IS

OVER THE

HORIZON

HEADING

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LOOK LIKE ANY

HERE AHEAD A OF THEM!

PLANE HAS COME

IN RECENTLY ... WE'RE

HAS LIEUT. RILEY COME IN

YET? HE'S BRINGING BACK

FRECKLES, TAGALONG AND

LAKE ... WE THOUGHT PERHAPS

THEY'D ARRIVE BEFORE WE

GOT DOWN TO THE FIELD!

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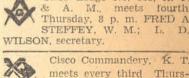
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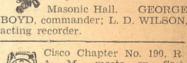


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" PARTY HUSBAND in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Carl Hill, who has been a patient at the Brown sanatorium, is pending today at her home in Ris-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Surles of Hum-letown were visitors in Fort Worth

ent the weekend with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitely are ending today in Baird.

ast Texas after a visit with rela-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Benedict have moved to Cisco from Putnam and

rom a visit in Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pippen, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMurray and on, Tommie, have returned from a visit in McAllister, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ola Bell Kniffin and daughter, Loraine, of Fort Worth spent he weeknd with Mrs. F. A. Slaugh-

Mrs. J. D. Yarbrough has returned

Cisco visitor vesterday. Miss Marie Kennedy is leaving tolav for a visit in Baird.

eturned from El Paso. Mrs. R. H. Yeager of Pueblo and

Miss Cordie Norvell has returned o San Angelo after a several weeks tav with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

on, arrived today from Marshall for n extended stav here. Mrs. W. R. Miller and Mrs. L. B.

de vesteday.

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lene were visitors in the city Sun- Louise Meadris of Cisco.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bricker and Mrs. A. J. Bricker spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Martin left tises that it gives rain checks, enresterday for Los Angeles, Califor-titling the owner to a new wash slightly below the total amount retia, where Mr. Martin will resume job if it rains within 24 hours after ceived in July. The falling off is due is studies in the medical school, the machine is turned back to him, to the low price of oil and the de-benefit accordingly. The biggest roy- a parked automobile They have been spending the sumner with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. White.

Miss Winnie Beck of San Antonio

Charles Hale, Jr., has returned to

are now residing at 1708 D avenue. Mrs. George D. Fee has returned

Bill Fleming, Brittain Pippen, and Charley Bryan were visitors in Abi-

Miss Netta Ringwald of Eastland vas a visitor in the city this morn-

from a visit in Graham. C. F. Falls of Rising Star was a

Miss Edna Mae Westerfeldt has

Miss Mae Miller of Rotan were visiors in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scott of Moran visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Kennedy and son, Jud-

Norvell were visitors in Brecken-

M. C. Townsend of Moran is ew patient at the Brown sanator-

MUSIC CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR.

The Music club met Menday afernoon in the first meeting of the ear at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Leon Maner, president, in charge. In he course of the business session, he hour of meeting was set as four o'clock, and reports of outstanding committees were given, Mrs. Lawence Waterbury, Jr., was leader of the program, the subject of which was "Norwegian Music." Mrs. E. A Murrell read an article on "Chartics of Norwegian Mrs. Ben McClinton "Typical Norwegian Folk Song", and Mrs. J. V. Heyser read a paper on "The Life of Edward Hagerup

Members present at this meeting were Mesdames Leon Maner, S. E. Hittson, C. O. Pass, W. W. Wallace Ben McClinton, P. L. Ullom, J. V. Heyser, E. A. Murrell, Lawrence Waterbury, Jr., O. W. Shepherd, and Coe McLeRoy.

CIRCLE MEETS WITH

MRS. WRIGHT. Circle 3 of the Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. D. Wright on West 7th street. After the opening prayer, Mrs. Wright led the devotional, which was followed by a short business session. A round table discussion on the

study book, "In the Land of the Scuthern Cross," was held. Refreshments of punch and indiridual cakes were served during the ccial hour. Present were Mesdames E. H. Varnell, F. D. Wright, Webb, E. A. Murrell, P. L. Ullom, and Leon

FORMER CISCO GIRL

MARRIES HOLLYWOOD MAN. The following account of the marriage of a former Cisco girl was taken from a recent issue of the Big pring Herald:

"Miss Louise Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Moss, of Fort Worth, was married Saturday morning at the home of her aunt, Mrs. ake Bishop, to V. H. von-der-Lin of Hollywood, Calif. She chose Big Spring, the town of her birth and her home until she was almost hrough high school, as the place for

"The Rev. W. G. Bailey was the officiating minister. The beautiful ring ceremony was said at 9:30 in he presence of the immediate members of the family. The young couple left immediately afterward for their nome in Hollywood.

The bride was attractively gowned in a brown traveling frock with armonizing accessories. Mrs. von-der-Lin graduated from

high school in Cisco where her par-ents had moved from Big Spring. She attended T. W. C. in Fort Worth for two years and was going school in Hollywood when she me Mr. von-der-Lin.

The groom is a native of New ork state. He was a member of the

Yale Sheffield class of '28 and is now connected with the H. H. Scott University Royalties

Present at the ceremony were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop and A. E. Crowley, of Hous-AUSTIN, Sept. 9. - There was a still further decline of the receipts Mrs. von-der-Lin is a neice of Mrs lands in West Texas during the month being \$35,602.54. This was

field of Reagan county where the Continue to Decline deep wells have been more or less pinched in to conserve the natural gas which had been going to waste 'enormous quantities. monthly royalty receipts at this of The University of Texas from time are small as compared with the royalties on oil production from its peak sum of around \$260,000 in one month two or three years ago. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 9.—A Tope-ka automobile washing plant adver-ceived from that source during the improved condition of the industry the price of crude oil will again advance to something like former fig-

crease of production in the Big Lake alty payment last month was that of the Big Lake Oil company, which remitted \$15,393.12. The Texon Oil and Land company (Continental was second, with a total of \$11,840. 44. Both of these companies operate in the Big Lake field.

WENT CASEY ONE BETTER. BEND, Ore., Sept. 9.—The great Casey merely fanned; Bill Rasmussen did that and more. slipped from his grasp as he swung wildly at a third strike, struck a spectator on the arm and richo ures and that the university will cheted through the windshield of

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