In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

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FOORAFINGIUGENEWARMANENTPROGRAM

Mac Stephens Had Close Call When Truck Turned Over; Women Dare Death

Mac Stephens, well-known and popular driver for the local Texaco distribution agency, had a narrow escape from fatal consequences following the over-turning of his loaded truck Wednesday afternoon about 1 o'clock, two miles west of Dothan.

Mr. Stephens was on his way to Putnam and the roads were very slippery. He lost control of the truck and it overturned in the oad. The cab door flew open and nned his hand when the truck

One thumb was almost severed, only a small portion of the muscle and skin remaining intact, but Dr E. L. Graham, who treated him at the hospital, tied it back, hoping it would knit. His other hand and left leg suffered cuts that required stitches. Painful bruises all over the body were sustained, but Mr. Stephens said he suffered very little at present and seemed in his usual good spirits.

Two ladies in a car were first to arrive at the scene of the accident and, regardless of the danger of fire from the gasoline should it have ignited, climbed up on the truck to get a jack to lift the weight of the car from

Men arrived in a few moments d the truck was lifted, with no tion taking place, which Mr phens said was his greatest ern while lying there.

In the confusion Stephens did not learn the names of the women who were so quick to give aid, but is fully appreciative of their bravery in defying possible death should the gasoline have ignited.

DALLAS, Oct. 24.

---Fire late this after-

noon gutted the Uni-

versal Building Pro-

ducts corporation,

Lost Purses Found

During This Month

Some kind of record was made

during the past month-either as

recovery of the wallets and con-

tute mail carrier for her husband

the purse containing \$11. The

purse and contents was found

who reported the find to the po-

Earlier, Dan Wenge of the Luth-

FREIGHTER CREW SAVED.

LONDON, Oct. 24. - The ad-

eward was refused .

Second street.

man-of-war on patrol.

defense.



TAILOR-MAID-Andree de Valera has some pressing business to attend to as she climbs aboard to demonstrate new garment presser during laundering convention in Cleveland, O.

LOSS AT DALLAS WHISKY; PI

By RICHARD KUNZMAN,

U. P. Staff Correspondent. DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 24.-Iowa, which has more than its share of liquor troubles anyway, finds itself involved in an ironic 'prohibition" controversy.

Both the Iowa Anti-Saloon which holds one and a league and the State Women's Christian Temperance union are half million dollars in indignant over the plan of the state liquor control commission to putes, contracts for national ssue a pamphlet advising the public on the use of wines.

The ironic feature is that the pamphlet is intended by the comdrink wine rather than whisky, gin or other so-called hard liquor of higher alcoholic content.

The commission has indicated that it will proceed with its plan to the state. to honesty or as to lost purses and to issue the pamphlet—"the best wines to serve on certain occatents. The most recent loss was sions or with certain meals"-depurse of Mrs. R. L. Rains, liv-spite the ci-ganizations. spite the criticism of the dry or-

WCTU Takes Issue. WCTU retiring president, charged ostensibly concerned the quality Tuesday by Billy Ingle, newsboy, that advocacy of the use of wine of the printing on the seals. "will only build an appetite for

stronger drink." The Rev. C. C. McCaw, supereran community, lost his wallet intendent of the Iowa Anti-Saloon the increase of drinking in this containing \$12.90, officers said. A league, called the plan as "strik- state.

Mr. Robinson, living near Moran, ing directly at the homes of Iowa." was the finder. Upon identifica-However, the commission has tends that a psychology of "eat tion the purse and money was re- taken the position that it is striv- drink and be merry for tomorrow stored to Mr. Wenge, who insisted ing to achieve in part, the goals we die," engendered by national on rewarding the finder, but the of the temperance groups. As a defense has caused the number of step in its efforts, the commission Another purse, found by Roy is absorbing the new federal 10 lson, contents \$5.50, was restor- per cent tax on wines but is to a Cisco woman living on charging the tax on all other liquors, thus giving the milder bev-

the record indicated honesty-if tio. the radio and flashlight, missing The wine controversy is a new from this office, should be return- development in an Iowa liquor situation that is full of paradoxes

and fireworks. State Controls Stores.

Legally, alcoholic beverages miralty said today that a United other than beer cannot be obtain-States destroyer on patrol in the ed in this state except in bottles what was believed to be the first commission.

ly by the drink in night clubs and Albany.

taverns in virtually every large city in the state.

These institutions must purchase federal liquor stamps or licenses. Thus arises the curious situation of approximately 2,150 clubs and taverns paying a \$27.50 annual federal tax (for the stamp) to sell liquor in violation of state law. The state's liquor situation

sometimes causes political distoo, that reverberate through the state. Recently Gov. George A. Wilson

had to step into an argument embroiling the liquor commission and mission to encourage Iowans to the state printing board over awarding a contract for 12,000,-000 liquor seals. The seals are sent by the commission to distillers who put them on bottles sold

State Officers at Odds.

Although the difference in bids on the seals amounted to only about \$2,200, the majority of the executive officers in the state house were aligned on one side or Mrs. Harriet McCullough, state the other in the dispute, which

> Meanwhile, not only the dry groups but the Iowa public safety department point with alarm to

The state safety council conarrests for drunken driving to

Two new state liquor stores were opened during the past year and 5,245 more persons carry li-The Daily Press would vote that erages a more favorable price ra- quor books (required by all citizens who buy from the state stores) this year than last.

BLACK AT DEAN DRUG.

Buck Black, fountain attendant in Cisco for the past several years, Atlantic had picked up the crew purchased from 176 state-owned friends for thirst-quenching conof a burning British freighter in liquor stores supervised by the coctions. Mr. Black is the son of Putnam; Troy Caraway, Comyn; a class of 31, was assigned Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black, wellrescue operation by an American But actually, liquor is sold free- known in Cisco, but now living in King,

The vital service being performed by the United States navy in the Atlantic, even in against Japan, gives special significance to Navy day, Oct. 27, this year, says the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.

That day will also be the birthday of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, recognized as "the father of the modern American navy."

In addition to the active work of the navy this year, America also is engaged in expanding that sea force so that it will become the world's most powerful navy.

A recent survey of the navy department shows that it has contracted for 2,831 new ships, including 332 combat vessels, under a \$7,234,262,178 building program. An additional \$460,-000,000 is being expended for expansion of shipbuilding facil-

Secretary Knox reports that the program will result in a combined sea strength of 32 battleships, 18 aircraft carriers, 91 cruisers, 364 destroyers and 186 submarines—or a total of 691 fighting ships.

Increased attendance was wit nessed in the second evening service of the fall revival series now n progress at the First Baptist

Christ as his personal savior," the e continued.

"All who have been born again do not have the same outward emotional expression, but all have Jesus," concluded the pastor-evan-

The morning worship hour at 10 increased also in attendance. Services are held at 10 a. m. and

Prayer services are held by de partments. Thirty people took part in these prayer meetings last

The pastor-evangelist held the congregation in rapt attention as he broke again the bread of life in a mighty voice and in great heart

Another spiritual awakening is anticipated by the people as a re sult of the series of services.

"Come! Regardless of creed or denomination, you are invited to attend these services," said Rev. Judson Prince, pastor.

About 75 Ciscoans attended the PTA banquet at Scranton last ger. night when a wonderful chicken dinner, topped off with an abund- part of the country he had many ance of pie, was served by the Scranton ladies

Following the program the renaining pies were auctioned by Edward Lee, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Neil Lane led the group in singng and the invocation was by Dr. Gary L. Smith, After the meal H. R. Garrett

introduced the personnel of the are now on display at the Boy program, in charge of Cisco Junior college, as follows:

Piano solo - Troy Caraway, Reading-Billie Ruth Aikin, Cross Plains.

Vocal Solo-Edward King, Put-Reading-Melba Wood,

Male quartet-Glenn Burnam, Putnam. Miss Loree Clifton, Cisco.

The Red Army reported today that fresh German drives had been repulsed with heavy losses in the mud and snow all along the Eastern front.

There were mounting indications that the Soviets have won the first round in the bloody battle for Mos-

German dispatches acknowledge that unfavorable weather had slowed operations in industrial Ukraine and along the Moscow

The Germans publicly emphasized the bitter war behind the REDS AN front by the execution of more than fifty hurch.

"Big Boy" Allison spoke on taliation for the slaying What Is a Christian?" "A Christaliation for the slaying of a Nazi major at Bor-French hostages in reppeaker said. "The spiritual birth s as real as the physical birth," German firing squad nection with various killed 82 Texans. assassinations by a desperate people.

RITES HELD FOR REAL RANGER PIONEER THURS.

RANGER, Oct. 24. - Funeral services for James Thomas Lochaby, 86, who died at the home of nis daughter, Mrs. H. C. Croom of Ranger, at 10:15 o'clock Thurs day morning, were conducted from the First Methodist church f Strawn Friday afternoon at 3 clock. Burial was in the Brad emetery.

Decedent was born in Falcon, ark., May 27, 1855, and came to Texas when 12 years old. In his early life he became associated with the Texas & Pacific railway and helped lay the first railroad tracks through Eastland and Ran-

During the pioneer days in this interesting experiences. He excavated the stone that was used for the cornerstone of Carnegie Library, Fort Worth, and in his later years, after he had retired he spent his time searching for bones of extinct animals. He discovered bones of the rarest masodons that were ever found in this part of the country, which Scout camp at the Worth ranch.

He was married to Miss Mattie Demaras in Palo Pinto in 1875. Three children were born, Mrs. Ann Mayo who died in May of 1940; Mrs. Croom and Mrs. Bean Robinson of Mineral Wells.

W. W. "Sheeny" Eddleman, former Cisco constable and city patrolman, recently graduated with Jack Chambliss, Cisco; Edward day to one of the existing units of Garrison.

Hats the Secret of Her Charm



Beautiful, blonde Mrs. Walter Thornton whose husband heads the famous New York model agency, knows the secret of dramatizing her beauty by the hats she wears. This advance John Frederics style proves how a hat can envelop the head and frame the face, at the same time revealing the hair. Its double brim of pink brushed jersey over black felt may be worn in different ways. Mrs. Thornton sets the pace for the famous models her husband directs—she herself never appears in public without a hat.

thus brought total exeers are doing very little better nine months of this year totaled than Texas automobile drivers. 1,370—a 13 per cent increase over cutions to 100 in con- For every 100 Britons the Nazis the 1,213 persons killed in the Philip B. Fleming, killed in September, autoists same period last year.

Kingdom during September. Today State Police Director n all-time high for traffic fatali- hicles.

AUSTIN, Oct. 24.—Nazi bomb- ties in 1941, deaths for the first

On October 14 the British air gasoline consumption, that the inministry announced 217 persons crease in travel has almost exkilled by bombs in the United actly paralleled the increase in fatalities.

Privately owned vehicles have Homer Garrison announced that been driven approximately 13 178 traffic deaths were counted per cent more this year, while no Texas during the same month. figures are available on the enor-Continuing a trend which re- mous increase in travel by army ently caused Garrison to predict and other government-owned ve-

take their Big Dam Loboes to Stepenville tonight to play their second conference tilt, the first conference game having been lost to

The game will be called at 8 Both teams have been defeated and for that reason big gate re-

Mineral Wells.

ceipts are not expected. Stephenville, thus far, has made a poor show of strength, having suffered heavy defeats at the hands of Ranger and Brecken-

The Loboes have recovered from injuries sufficiently to enter the entire first string at the beginning, it was stated. Stiff training workouts have been the order of the day this week and the boys are expected to display much smoother teamwork than hereto-

The spirit of the team is good. Bandmaster Leonard King and nis band will lead the pep squad

lagher, Gloria Graham and Doro- world record for a delayed open-Accompanist, the highway patrol by Col. Homer the yells for their colorful squad. data for military and scientific A big group of Cisco fans is authorities.

The next tilt scheduled is that with Brownwood at Brownwood-Thursday night, Oct. 30.

The Armistice day game with Cisco's field.

Fine Cooperation In Fire Prevention

'Cisco people generally observed fire prevention week, just says Fire Marshal O. Gustafson. "Many of the fire haz ards were abated and all seemed to freely cooperate with the city in keeping the causes of fires un wish to thank all who so cordially cooperated with the city officials in reducing fire hazards," Gustaf-

DROPPED SEVEN MILES. HARVEY, Ill., Oct. 24.—Arthur

in whatever is necessary to keep Starnes, parachutist, heavily laden up the fighting spirit of the team. with scientific instruments, drop-Cisco's picturesque pep leaders ped nearly seven miles out of the -Golda Warren, Peggy Jean Gal- stratosphere today to a new

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. --- President Roosevelt disclosed today that he is drafting a huge new armament program to help defeat the Axis, and Secretary Knox declared American - Japanese "collision" is inevitable if the Japs continue their expansion program.

Mr. Roosevelt revealed the broad aspects of the new arms production plan at a press conference.

He described the program in his own words as comprehensive, but not all-out.

The first part of the program will be a doubling of tank production, he said.

There were increasing reports here today that Federal Works Administrator John H. Carmody would resign and that Brig. Gen. wage and hour administrator, would take his

VICHY, France, Oct. 24. --- Rumer swept Vichy tonight that Marshal Petain will cross the French demarkation line and surrender himself as a Ranger, Nov. 11, and the Thanks- hostage to the Gergiving game with Breckenridge, Nov. 27, will both be played on mans if they execute any more French citizens in reprisal for anti-Nazi acts.

The Vichy government said the plea by Marshal Petain has postponed the deadline for the execution of the second 100 hostages in an attempt to catch the killers of German officers at Bordeaux and Nantes.

The Vichy governthy Jean Anderson—will direct ing parachute jump. He sought ment urged Frenchmen to aid in the search.

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A KILL-JOY'S CAREER.

Really, is it any use trying to reform the human race? Here is Dr. Charles Giffin Pease, famous crusader just deceased, who as a boy and man spent three-quarters of a century trying to persuade foolish Americans to quit using tobacco, alcohol, tea, coffee, vinegar, soft drinks, meat and lollipops. And what good did it do? Foolish people went right on using them. Although he made a few converts here and there, the follies of a wicked and perverse generation were far beyond his power to overcome.

A person naturally wonthese things. You can make a gardens, poultry, bedroom, kitchgood case against some of en, water supply and yard imthem, but you can also make provements. a case for them. Alcohol, perhaps, has the least justification, and yet there are va-their mothers and the faculty with a tea Wednesday afternoon. The troleum company for his effort to western civilzation, at least, western civilzation, at least, cash Mrs. P. H. Davidson, Mrs. Cash Mrs. P. H. Davidson, Mrs. R. E. Battle, Mrs. Doss Alexander, Mrs. B. Hollipops are a sticky offense to grown-ups, but kids love Hughes, Mrs. Jake Huntington, Compact meeting many favorable to grown-ups, but kids love Hughes, Mrs. Jake Huntington, Compact meeting many favorable to grown-ups, but kids love Hughes, Mrs. Jake Huntington, Compact meeting many favorable to grown-ups, but kids love Hughes, Mrs. Jake Huntington, Compact meeting many favorable to grown-ups, but kids love Hughes, Mrs. Jake Huntington, Compact meeting many favorable to grown-ups, but kids love Hughes, Mrs. Jake Huntington, Compact meeting many favorable to grown-ups, but kids love Hughes, Mrs. Jake Huntington, Compact meeting many favorable to grown-ups, but kids love Hughes, Mrs. Jake Huntington, Compact meeting many favorable to grown-ups, but kids love Hughes, Mrs. Jake Huntington, Compact meeting many favorable to grown-ups, but kids love Hughes, Mrs. Jake Huntington, Compact meeting many favorable to grown-ups, but kids love Hughes, Mrs. Jake Huntington, Compact meeting many favorable to grown-ups, but kids love Hughes, Mrs. Jake Huntington, Compact meeting many favorable to grown-ups, but kids love Hughes, Mrs. Jake Huntington, Compact meeting many favorable to grown-ups, but kids love Hughes, Mrs. Jake Huntington, Compact meeting many favorable to grown-ups, but kids love Hughes, Mrs. Jake Huntington, Compact meeting many favorable to grown-ups, but kids love Hughes, Mrs. Jake Huntington, Compact meeting many favorable to grown-ups, but kids love Hughes, Mrs. Jake Huntington, Compact meeting many favorable to grown-ups, but kids love emens. And so on .

CALLAHAN COUNTY

(Cross Plains Review.

the office of Superintendent Leo quieted.

Census report shows that 1,007 bales of cotton were ginned in been living near Cottonwood, the past week, going to a Kansas Callahan county, from the crop of moved to Sweetwater the first buyer. It is understood the cat-1941, prior to October 1, as comport of this week. Mr. Woody is the averaged around \$300 per head. pared with 1,728 bales for the employed in a large department. The sale was made by Mrs. Dod-

The Pioneer Parent Teachers carnival. The carnival is to be new owner plans to take possesprogram.

Interest in a Hallowe'en carnival to be held on the Cross Plains school campus the night of October 31 was reaching a white heat yesterday as the four classes of in the home of Mrs. C. E. Atwood high school and the ward school with eleven members present. Reas a whole vied for the honor of choosing a queen to reign over mellows, cookies and cake were festivities of the occasion. As a served to the following members: prelude to the carnival, an elabo- Mrs. F. A. Lane, Mrs. Jack Mearate street parade with possibly dor, Mrs. O. G. Ballard, Mrs. 600 school children taking part to be held here Monday afteron of next week. Prizes are be given students entering the st costume, one for boys and other for girls, the best decoratl bicycle, most embellished doney and the most unusual entry. nthusiasm wsa running high at he local schools yesterday as ach of the several classes mapped "blitzkrieg" finish which they hoped would carry their colors to only 34 years old, presented him victory in the queen's race.

Mrs. Norman Coffey of Cottonwood was elected chairman of the Callahan county Home Demonstration Council at a meeting Sat-October 30. Communities to be for very long."

"PAPA, WHAT WOULD YOU TAKE FOR ME?"

She was ready to sleep and she lay on my arm, In her little frilled cap so fine,

With her golden hair falling out at the edge, Like a circle of noon sunshine.

Anl I hummed the old tune of "Banbury Cross," And "Three Men Who Put Out to Sea," When she sleepily said as she closed her blue eyes: "Papa, what would you take for me?"

And I answered, "A dollar, dear little heart," And she slept, baby weary with play; But I held her warm in my love-strong arms,

Oh, the dollar meant all the world to me, The land and the sea and the sky, The lowest depth of the lowest place, The highest of all that's high!

With their people and stores of art, I would not take for one low, soft throb Of my little one's loving heart;

Nor all the gold that was ever found, In the busy wealth-seeking past, Did I know it must be the last.

And I felt such a sweet content, For the words of the song expressed more to me Than they ever before had meant.

And the night crept on, and I slept and dreamed. And I wakened with lips saying close to my ear: "Papa, what would you take for me?"

visited include Midway, Eula, Enterprise, Denton, Oplin, Dresders, too, whether this grim sy, Cross Plains, Cottonwood, Zion crusader never had doubts Hill and Putnam. Homes in each arising in his mind as to the community will be visited to show folly or wickedness of all work done in home food supply,

W. Parker Baum has sold his Fifty four students made the honor roll, with averages of 90 or is burning no bridges behind him, honor roll, with averages of 90 or is burning no bridges behind him, the winning costumes. The prizes the carnival has had in attendance in a the carnival has had in attendance in a tendance in a te better, at Cross Plains schools for for he plans to return to Cross will be good enough to make every two men known as aids. Aubra the first six weeks period. The Plains to make his home as soon one endeavor to win. The hallowlist was announced yesterday from as the flurry in West Texas has e'en carnival is to be held in the the other had not been named

> Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woody, formerly of this place, who have registered Hereford cattle was sold store there.

The old Teague place, two miles some of the animals from the herd association met Tuesday afternoon, East of Cross Cut has been sold having been sold for as much as October 14. Plans were made to a Littlefield man whose name \$5,000. and discussed for a Hallowe'en the Review failed to learn. The held Tuesday night, October 28, sion in January, moving shortly golfers went to Ranger for a in the gymnasium. The ward after the first of the year. He is matched play tournament with the school students will furnish the reported to have a son who is also Ranger Country club members. looking for a place to buy or lease in the vicinity of Cross

> The Sally Quilting club met Thursday afternoon, October 16, freshments of cocoa and marsh-Mamie Swafford, Mrs. C. D. Lane, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. E. I. Vestal, Mrs. Ira Hall and the hostesses, Mrs. T. T. Nichols and Mrs. C. E. Atwood.

MAN, 72, FATHER OF 26TH.

BEDFORD, Ind., Oct. 24.-Neil Garland, 72, Thursday became a father for the twenty-sixth time when his present wife, who is with a son-their eighth.

ADMIRAL CONFIDENT.

MANILA, Oct. 24. - Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander-inurday in the district courtroom in chief of the United States Asiatic Baird. Other officers for 1942 Fleet, concluded an address Thurselected were Mrs. Vernon Spen- day with these words: "If uncer, Dressy, vice chairman; Mrs. happily our nation does have to R. G. Edwards, Eula, secretary; enter into a dispute for vital con-Mrs. E. G. Johnson, Zion Hill, trol of the seas-these seas or any treasurer; and Mrs. John Robin- other seas-I not only hope but son, Oplin, reporter. A county I feel sure that you will not be tour was planned for Thursday, hampered in the use of these seas

And I rocked her and rocked away.

All the cities, with streets and palaces,

Would I take for one smile of my darling's face,

So I rocked my baby and rocked away,

-EUGENE FIELD.

SHACKELFORD COUNTY

(Albany News.)

Last week members of the Al-The Homemaking 1 class of bany chamber of commerce pass-Pioneer high school entertained ed a resolution commending it. Tobacco to a non-user is a tea table was centered with an large tea table was cen ey, yet many good citizens fern. Mixed flower arrange- also Frank Roeser of Roeser & maintain that it does at least ments were used through out the Pendleton for asking for a 50 cent salutary effect on men's dis-Norma Jean Huntington presided in della The resolution was carried Conservation district, with others positions. The verdict of at the tea table. The following much favorable comment from oil assist in opening up the local ofwestern civilzation, at least, Cook Mrs. B. H. Davidson Mrs. L. C. much lavorable comment from on assist in opening up the local ofrinks, people who indulge in Pyle, Miss Annie Attaway, Mrs. lution was placed on the Associat-Mapping the area will be the first ris stated that his family would

> farm, five miles West of Cross this week that the school's annual vation of the water supply and Plains, to Wallace Jones who owns carnival is to be held this year on land use planning. The local ofthe land adjoining the property hallowe'en night. Combining the fice, in charge of Mr. Gregory, on the West. Mr. and Mrs. Baum two festive occasions is expected will have a force of six men and will make their home for some to draw one of the largest crowds one clerk. Those already on the time in Big Spring where he is the carnival has had in attend- job include Mr. Gregory, unit gymnasium.

> > The W. J. Dodson fine herd of son. This famous herd was developed by the late W. J. Dodson,

Some three weeks ago Albany The grass greens, on which Albany players were handicapped, caused the local boys to get beat—so they reported. Sunday a group of the Ranger players came over to Albany and the locals won eight out of ten matches.

Mrs. Troy Powell comes from Cisco each Tuesday and Friday and gives private lessons in piano, expression and tap dancing. Mrs. Powell's class is composed of the following: Piano, Jane Morrison, Doris Whitfield, Patsy Lee Weir and Evangeline Booth; expression, dry, falling hair, itchy scalp and Roy Gene Sharrock; tap dancing, Betty Liller and Venita McCan- Moore's Drug Store. lies; expression and tap dancing, Dorothy Irene Jeanis, Barbara Gene Brooks and H. W. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Newell were called to Eliasville by the death

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building of the National Magnesium Company at Newark, N. J. One man was killed and three others injured. Further damage was prevented as fire failed to follow blast.

of Mrs. Newell's father, Mr. An- had already been shot for aerial Woman Doctor's Work D. D. Denison.

er, Bud Vinson of Sapulpa, Okla., died Oct. 11 after a two-months illness. He was 83 years old.

RISING STAR

(Rising Star Record.)

west half of the Upper Leon Soil in daily newspapers and received of the force, arrived Monday to terday. comments were heard. The reso- work will begin within a few days. on the Pioneer highway. Mr. Nored Press wires and widely distrib- job ahead of the force, according occupy the property within the and the members of the Home- uted to leading dailies over the to Mr. Gregory, after which the next few days and had some ma-Supt. C. B. Downing announced ning for soil conservation, conser- their home in town, it was stated. Goss has been chosen as one and Monday. Neither had the office clerk been named. Mr. Gregory stated that the Rising Star area

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drews. Wednesday. He died in a photographs and that the new pho-Graham hospital. Mr. Andrews tographic maps were expected was 80 years old. Funeral service about Nov. 1. Several farms was held at Eliasville this after- around Rising Star are to be senoon at 3 o'clock. Attending from lected as demonstration farms in The work of a woman physician Albany were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. which the farmer will agree to famous nine centuries ago, has Moberly, Paul Armstrong and Rev. carry the plans outlined by the been reviewed here. soil conservation measures and with a view to profiting by it.

> Claud and Neal Chastain, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chastain of this city, and both students in A. findings. & M. college, were both injured in an auto wreck near Madisonville, Texas, Sunday night, as they were "hitching" a ride back to school after a visit home. Claud taken to the hospital at Madisonville for treatment. Details of the accident were not known here ves-

men will be in a position to assist jor improvements in mind. Mr. the farmers of the area in plan- and Mrs. Morrow plan to make

900 Years Ago Hailed

Dr. Elizabeth Mason-Hohl of use of land. Other farmers will Hollywood, Cal., said that Trotula Mrs. J. C. Parnell received a be asked to observe the work done was the woman's name who, durmessage last week that her broth- and the results obtained from it ing her varied career, taught at the famous medical school of Salerno 900 years ago. She practiced medicine and published a volume dealing with her medical

"Trotula enjoyed a position among her masculine colleagues for which there are few parallels today," Dr. Mason-Hohl said.

Dr. Mason-Hohl, who translated Trotula's medical text from medieval Latin said that while nany of her findings were con-

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Idle deposits and cash hoard ders of the ladies of fashion in held by individuals have accumuorder that they might have a lated steadily and are now in record volume.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

By MRS. KATE RICHARDSON

THE NOTEBOOK

The Twentieth Century club will meet in the library club rooms

The County Federation of Womwith Ray's Rat Killer. Sells for en's clubs will meet in Eastland A good attendance is desired.

High School Group in Quiz Program Sat.

The senior class of Cisco high school will send representatives to Eastland Saturday at 1:30 to compete in a quiz contest which will be held at the Connellee theater and will be broadcast over KFPL, Dublin. Those representing the class will be Golda Warren, Lois Coates and Jackie Leech; alternates, Polly Ann Mc-Daniel, Ruth Roach and Doris

Cisco senior class will be competing against the senior class of Ranger and if they win they will be eligible to compete in a similar contest five weeks from Saturday. Cisco high school senior orchestra will furnish music for

the 15 minutes' entertainment. On last Friday the senior class was responsible for the chapel program which was well received by the audience,

Luncheon Held Thursday By "Friendly 12"

The Friendly Twelve Sewing club held a covered-dish luncheon in the frome of Mrs. A. V. Osburn Tuesday, celebrating the birthday of the hostess. Decorations of fall flowers were placed artistically courage development of manufacabout the rooms. Luncheon was turing industries.

seated at quartet tables while par-

During the business period the coll call responses were "superstitions" about hallowee'n. An exchange of pal gifts was made. A lovely birthday gift was presented Mrs. Osburn by the club president, Mrs. Paul Culp, on behalf of the club.

Those attending were Mrs. Paul Culp, Mrs. M. C. Stivers, Mrs. C. R. Cogswell, Mrs. L. G. Ball, Mrs. B. B. Hurst, Mrs. Jack Norman, Mrs. Fred Scott, Mrs. C. K. Padgett, Mrs. A. G. Gary, Mrs. J. A McLain and Mrs. Osburn.

"Benefit 42" Party Held in Shertzer Home

Mrs. John Shertzer was house hostess Thursday evening when circle three of the Methodist women's division for Christian service held a benefit forty-two tournament in her home. Floral decorations, tallies and all appointments carried a hallowe'er

The large lace-laid dining table from which the guests were served held as a centerpiece a pretty arrangement of autumn growths and foilage placed on a reflectorplaque, with orange-colored candles in crystal holders placed at the sides. Mrs. J. J. Porter ladled punch: refreshment plates of 1 by Mrs. T. J. Dean, Mrs. John and Mrs. B. E. Morehart.

When the games were concluded Mrs. C. E. Yates, in a clever speech. presented the high score winner with a hallowe'en noise maker and to the winner of the low score she presented a false face. Approximately 60 people were in attendance.

Uruguay was one of the first Latin American countries to en-



KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.—Feeding the friends of democracy everywhere is one of America's goals for defense. Here at the National F. F. A. convention in Kansas City, Texas F. F. A. state officers plan an intensive foods production campaign for the 688 chapters and 33,226 boys enrolled in vocational agriculture in the Lone Star State.

Talking over the program in the picture above are: Roy Hermann, (left) president of the Texas Association of F. F. A. from the Caldwell Chapter; Laniel Hurta, Secretary, Taylor; and J. B. Rutland, Austin, State F. F. A. Adviser.

N. M. Coats, from Cisco, was among the delegates attending the convention.

Mrs. Dunoway Is Hostess to N & T Club

Mrs E. R. Dunoway was hostess cookies, candies, peanuts and to the Needle and Thread club mints were passed to the guests Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the absence of the president, Shertzer, Mrs. Charles Flaherty Mrs. E. C. McClelland, the meeting was opened by Mrs. R. D. Jones. The minutes were read by Mrs. T. R. Prickett.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and needlework of various kinds. At the close of the work period refreshments were served Those present were Mmes. A. L. Clark, R. D. Jones, H. R. Garrett,

S. B. Parks, T. R. Prickett, a visitor, Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Duno-Watch the Want Ads.

Mrs. Chas. Hale Is Hostess to Thursday Club

Mrs. J. W. Mancill won high score for members and Mrs. L. W Seymour high for guests when the Thursday Forty-two club met in regular meeting, Oct. 22, in the nome of Mrs. Chas. Hale. The meeting had been moved to Wed-

Baptist church. Floral decorations of dahlias and 3 o'clock. ed at the close of the games.

Members and guests attending meeting were Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Mrs. prayer. Connie Davis, Mrs. J. W. Mancill,

Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, Mrs. G. P. Mitcham, Mrs. G. M. Stephenson, Mrs. A. J. Ward, Mrs. W. P. Lee, Mrs. Eugene Lankford, Mrs. E. McCracken, Mrs. Leslie W. Seymour, Mrs. Judson Prince, Mrs Geo. D. Fee, Mrs. C. Owen and

Mrs. Don McEachern Is Circle Hostess

Mrs. Don McEachern entertained members of circle Two of the nesday in deference to the revival First Baptist missionary society in services being held in the First her home at the Hickok plant, east of the city, Tuesday afternoon at

other seasonal flowers were in After a brief business session, evidence throughout the rooms. A at which Mrs. Gardenhire presidlovely refreshment plate was pass- ed, an interesting Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. O. L. Mason. The

A social hour was enjoyed dur-Mrs. T. J. Dean, Mrs. Neil Lane, ing which the hostess passed re-

Wesley Smith, S. B. Parks, R. D. Jones, G. B. Langston and three visitors, Mrs. M. F. Underwood, Judson Prince and G. C. Osborne.

WORTHWHILE LIFE.

HOUSTON, Oct. 24. — Sam Hogg, Houston, Dixon, 86, writer of Texas history and an authority on To Relieve horticulture, died here Thursday. Dixon wrote many books, including "Heroes and Martyrs of Tex-"History of San Jacinto" and 'Romance and Tragedies of Texas History." He pioneered the Elberta peace industry in East Texas and aided in development of the citrus fruit industry in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. When the

freshments to Mmes. H. J. Moyer, French discovered a blight on W. V. Gardenhire, O. L. Mason, their grape vines, they sent for E. L. Jackson, W. H. LaRoque, Dixon, who diagnosed the disease and effected a cure. He also was called on for aid by Florida citrus fruit growers. Dixon served in the Texas legislature; was editor of Farm and Home on the Houston Post, and was state inspector of penitentiaries under Governor

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posts handled 126,515 human problems during the past defense year-counsel and direct aid to serlies back home.

More than 5,000 Red Cross nurses were induct-Cross Nurses Reserve is nurses.

asked to enroll 10,000 nurses in military service by next June.

000 pints of plasma. Blood donations are proc- Europe and Asia. essed into plasma, dried, and delivered in her metically-sealed flasks for emergency use.

Volunteer Red Cross workers have innew demands. For example they produced Roll Call, November 11-30.

the U.S. Army alone last year, in addition to an even larger number for populations entan-Its Field Directors in Army and Navy gled in war. Red Cross Motor Corps and other volunteer units sped up their tempo in tune with the defense effort.

> First aid and water safety courses are being provided for Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors. vice men and their fami- Red Cross instructors train service men to teach life-saving methods to their comrades.

> > Red Cross will enroll and train 100,000 volunteer nurse's aides to relieve the acute short-

Plus its important new duties, the Red Cross was on the scene of 149 major domestic Red Cross blood plasma project has been disasters the past year. Relief supplies valued speeded to provide the armed forces with 200,- at \$47,087,052 were given to war-harassed

> Heir to responsibility-that's the role of the American Red Cross.

More than ever, it needs every American's creased to a tremendous total to meet a flood support through membership in its annual



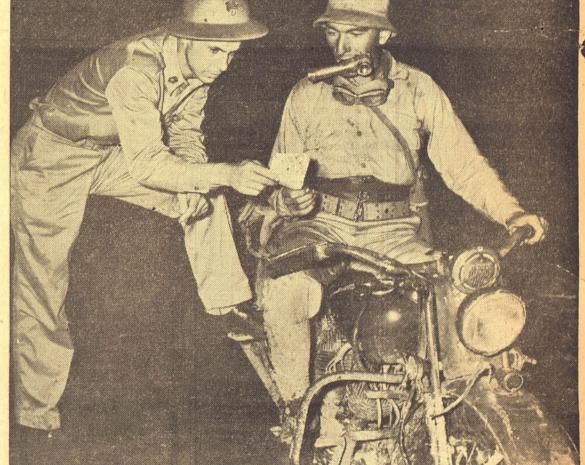
ed into active Army and age of nursing service threatening civilian life WORK FOR MOTOR CORPS—Red Cross Motor Corps volunteers Navy duty last year. Red because of the Army and Navy demand for made almost 200,000 trips during the year for veterans, crippled children and in connection with the defense program.



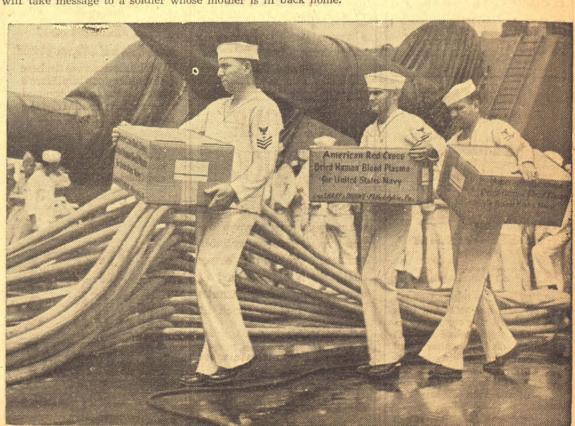
tasks of local chapters,



GREAT INCREASE - Defense NURSE'S AIDES-In collaboraand war relief resulted in the tion with the Office of Civilian mobilization of 1,216,000 Red Cross Defense the Red Cross is trainvolunteer workers. Making sur- ing 100,000 volunteers as nurse's



WITH THE ARMY AND NAVY-Red Cross Field directors go along with the armed forces to han personal problems of enlisted men. Photo shows a field director on the job during maneuvers. Cyclist will take message to a soldier whose mother is ill back home.



BLOOD PLASMA GOES ABOARD-Dried blood plasma, processed from individual donations of blood to the Red Cross is carried aboard a Navy combat ship. In case of emergency the plasma is mixed with distilled water for immediate transfusion.



STANDS BY FOR EMERGENCY-Mass shelter and feeding are traditional American Red Cross responsibilities in time of disaster. Its plans are being adopted for use in civilian defense in event of a gical dressings is one of many aides. They must put in 150 hours national emergency. More than 3,700 chapters stand ready for disaster relief.

BRIEFLY TOLD

ham are spending today in Fort

of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett attended the funeral of a relative in Hillsboro Monday.

Mrs. J. S. Stockard returned to her home in Menard today after spending the past few weeks daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee will attend the Texas-Rice football game in Austin, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Francisco have returned from a business trip to Plainview.

Mrs. James Haynie, Harvey Haynie and Mrs. J. F. Benedict are spending today in Dallas.

Miss Myra Jean Tompkins, student in TCU, Fort Worth, is exher parents in Cisco.

returned from a business trip to N. Cluck. Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Johnston are visiting relatives in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grist and daughter, Barbara, of Larned, Kansas, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grist and McCracken, E. Hooks, Joe Wilson 180 to 280-pound averages sold Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boone.

Mrs. C. E. Barnes and guest, Mrs. W. L. Perkins, spent Wed- land today. nesday in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Norvell, who have been residents of Baird Sub Deb Club for several years, have returned



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CITY CLEANERS

Mrs. J. W. Cousins, Mrs. Rex to Cisco and will make their home

Mrs. Paul Vogt and daughter Betty of Alpine are guests of her Joe Hawkins of Dallas is a guest parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. An-

> Mrs. W. L. Perkins left today for her home in Stamford after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. C. E.

Roy Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebe Boyd, of Cisco, returned to in the home of her son-in-law and Houston this morning, where he is employed with the Trinity Portland Cement Co. Mr. Boyd accompanied the body of his wife ests paying the top of \$9.95. here Wednesday. She was buried that afternoon in Prospect cemetery, near Bangs.

> Plainview are guests of her fath- ing made upward from \$9 with er, C. F. Hamor, this week.

Among the Ciscoans who contemplate attending the football \$6.75 with odd head of good fat game in Stephenville tonight are cows at \$7 and above. Canners Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDaniel and cutters bulked at \$3.50 to supplies were mostly feeders that and daughter, Polly, Mr. and Mrs. \$5.50 in a price range of \$3 to moved out unsold. Fat yearlings O. L. Stamey, H. R. Garrett and \$5.75. Most bulls sold at \$6 to brought \$9.25 and breeding ewes daughter, Miss Mary Olive Gar- \$7.25. pected for a week-end visit with rett, Miss Mary Louise Poe, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lane, Mr. and Mrs. M. with most plain and medium lots Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrell have B. Osburn and Mr. and Mrs. R.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham and small daughter of Albany are visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Lankford, Philip Pettit, Elizabeth by all interests. Good to choice and W. B. Starr were among the at \$9.85 or \$9.95 while good 150 club members attending the Counto 175-pound kinds brought \$8.75 ty Federation meeting in East- to \$9.75, Packing sows were

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dance Saturday night from 8:30 venient payments, all equipment to 12 on the Laguna hotel roof- furnished. Pay as you earn. garden with a number of invited friends attending. Decorations were high school class colors of blue and white, with balloons of green, red and yellow colors interspersed. Splendid music was furnished.

Club members attending were Misses Patsy Jim Putnam, Bonnie Jo Mapes, Helen Childers, Jeanette Myrick, Dorothy Jackson, Frances Hanrahan, Vivian Grantham and Gloria Henson. Guests were Messrs. Jerry Myrick, Yancey McCrea, Garland Lasater, Norvell D. Gallagher, Joe Philpott, Bob Donohoe, Fred Steffey, Jr. and James Wright.

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Limited offerings in the sheep yards found a steady market. Slaughter steers and yearlings grading good and better were in

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sheffy of scant supply, only a few sales beplain and medium kinds at \$6 to \$9. Butcher cows bulked at \$5.75 to

Good and choice killing calves sold sparingly from \$9 to \$9.75 cleared downward to \$6 and be-

Good quality stockers were scarce and other grades were very draggy.

Most butcher hogs sold steady to 10c above Thursday's levels Mesdames A. J. Olson, Eugene with the Friday top of \$9.95 paid steady at \$8.50 to \$8.75 and stocker pigs unchanged at \$8.50 down. In the sheep yards yearlings and ewes were steady. Other

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showed that at least 55 senators six more than a majority —would vote to amend the pending shipgram of American railroads has arming bill so as to permit Amerwhere on the seven seas.

BULLITT WANTS WAR,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.-Criticizing President Roosevelt for "not having gone hard and fast enough" to meet the aggressions of Adolf Hitler, William C. Bullitt, former United States ambassador to France, Thursday called for an immediate declaration of war on Germany. He spoke before the Union League—citadel of tated several weeks ago, probab- mined in South Africa. Republicanism. Enthusiastic applause resounded to the assertion by Bullitt, a lifelong Democrat, that Wendell Wilkie, Republican candidate for president last year, had been "getting out ahead of the administration in the line of truth." Bullitt expressed fear that England may not, in the end, be able to repel a Nazi invasion.

U. S. BUYS WOOL.

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—The United States government has purchased all Australian wool that is either in this country or on the seas desfired for the reserve storage plan, Percy E. Sheldon, president of the Boston Wool Trade association, announced Thursday. The association said it had been officially advised that the purchase included approximately 125,000,000 pounds, WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—An plus any additional quantity shipinformal administration poll ped before Dec. 31, 1941, provided grades are within the standards specified, nothing lower in quality than 60-64s. This wool, the association reported, was bought at 10 per cent less than the export issue list, f. o. b. Australian port. In

British government has agreed to operation soon, Mrs. Brinkley disship to this country for storage 125,000,000 pounds.

ANOTHER OPERATION.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24.—Dr John R. Brinkley, the gland surgeon, whose left leg was ampu-

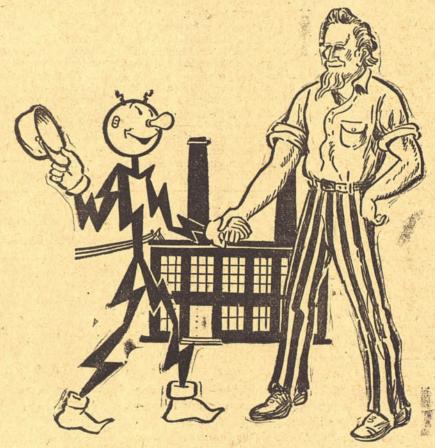
conjunction with the deal, the ly will have to undergo another closed. She said Dr. Brinkley's general condition appeared somewhat improved although he sul fered heart attacks on Oct. 14,

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Section 5 of the Federal Law reads as follows:

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Section 1 of Texas H. B. No. 800 reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person by the use of force or violence, or threat of the use of force or violence, to prevent or to attempt to prevent any person from engaging in any lawful vocation within this state. Any person guilty of violating this Section shall be deemed guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by confinement in the State Penitentiary for not less than one (1) year nor more than two (2) years."

Section 2 of Texas H. B. No. 800 reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person acting in concert with one or more other persons to assemble at or near any place where a 'labor dispute' exists and by force or violence prevent or attempt to prevent any person from engaging in any lawful vocation, or for any person, acting either by himself or as a member of any group or organization, or acting in concert with one or more other persons, to promote, encourage, or aid any such unlawful assemblage. Any person guilty of violating this Section shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by confinement in the State Penitentiary for not less than one (1) year, nor more than (2) years."



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