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sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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RELIEF RUSHED TO STRICKEN VALLEY

Concentration of U.S. Warships in Cuban Waters Ordered

SEC'Y OF NAVY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 of Navy Swanson has not been ordered to Cuba and his projected visit to Havana this week aboard the cruiser Indianapolis is entirely upon his own initiative, the white house said today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 — President Roosevelt today ordered war-ship concentration in Cuban waters, concentration of United States marines at the Qauntico, Va., base and instructed Sec'y of Navy Swanson to proceed at once to Havana.

Swanson announced he would sail for Havana at 4 p. m. aboard the 10.000-ton: eight-inch gun cruiser Indianapolis.

Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, said six to eight warships, including the four ordered to Cuba yesterday, would be in Cuban waters by tomorrow noon.

DAUGHTER TO COME; FUNERAL

Notice received this morning that Mrs. Ward Green, daughter of Dr. John W. Tyndall, president of Ran-dolph college who was killed Monday in an automobile accident, is en route to Cisco, caused postponement of the funeral of Dr. Tyndall from 9 a. m. today to the same hour of

Services will be held from of the college, with the Rev Mr. Thompson, of Eric, Okla., officiating. At their conclusion casket will be placed aboard the T. and P. morning Sunshine for transportation to St. Louis, Mich., where interment will be made.

Dr. Tyndall, 56, noted Bible scholpublisher of a nationally circulated Bible magazine, "The Bible Expositor" and head of the largest Bible correspondence school in the country, was killed in the midst of energetic preparations for the opening of Randolph college next Mon-Although there will be no change in opening plans and efforts will be made to accommodate all who had agreements with Dr. Tynparts of the program which he was undertaking will succumb to his loss, the college authorities here said Among these was a plan, nearing completion, for establishing an industrial plant on the campus in which two or three hundred students might find opportunity to work their way through the school. He had been elected president of

late Monday afternoon. H. H. within the next two years.

Tompkins, of Fort Worth, accompanying him was seriously injured. the inauguration of the much dis-One of two men, of Clarendon, cussed British-Australia air service whom Dr. Tyndall was believed to in March of 1934. The present have picked up on the highway, was British-India airline, which termikilled and the other injured.

pedigreed White Leghorn hens, val- ways liners will be flying regularly ued at \$1,550, were sent from a between London and Singapore poultry farm to the Imperial govexperimental farms.



Movie Star Sued By Former Wife



Irene Denny, above, former wife of Reginald Denny, screén star, is suing Denny in Los Angeles courts for \$14,763. She alleges Denny is that far behind on a \$50,000 property settlement made between the Dennys when they separated in 1927.

Deer Essays Own Escape From Ledge

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y., Sept. -The deer which a small army of men have tried vainly to rescue from a natural prison on a own escape and scampered off into the safety of the forest.

At dawn today park guards were lowered to the ledge from a cliff above to frighten the deer over a narrow bridge.

Carefully they maneuvered the deer into position at the bridge. Instead of using the bridge the deer raced along the edge of the ledge, picked out the place where the drop to the stream bed was the least and slid safely down.

BRITISH PLAN AIR LINES TO FAR ORIENT

Tyndall was killed when the lines, linking London with Siam, was driving collided with a Hong Kong, Shanghai and Tokio, truck near Altus, Oklahoma, are expected to be in operation

Plans already are completed for nates at Calcutta, is to be extended to Rangoon in September and be-CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 5-Fifty fore the end of 1933 Imperial Air-

From Singapore to Port Darwin. ernment of Japan A special Nippo-the Australian terminus of the main nese emissary was sent here to se-airline, the service will be taken lect the birds for the government's over by a company selected by the Australian government. As soon as this main line is established, the organization of further extensions nd auxiliary services will be begun. The linking of the Australian airway with Siam, Hong Kong, Shangai and Tokio already is under con-

> A satisfactory survey flight over the London-Sydney route recently was completed by Major H. G. Brackley, Air Superintendent of Imperial Airways covering 23,540 miles in "Astraea," one of the fleet of eight four-engined Armstrong Whitorth monoplanes, designed specialy for operation along the extra-Eu-Neither the machine, nor its several 340 horsepower motors, received more than the ordinary care and attention usually bestowed upon regu-

lar airliners. which will give them a cruising NRA. It will ring at 6 p. m. instead

15 PASSENGERS

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 6 Failure of an engineer to see danger signals was blamed by railroad officials today for the wreck of the crack Atlantic Express, the Erie railroads fast Chicago train which killed 15 passengers and injured 25.

An eight-car milk train plowed into the rear end of the passenger train which had stopped on the main Erie track here last night in response to an automatic bloc sig-

A steel pullman was telescoped into a wooden day coach directly ahead of it. Almost all of the dead and the injured were in the wooden M. H. King, engineer of the milk train, reported to railroad officials

he was not hurt nor was any member of his crew Occurred at 12:45 a. m. The wreck occurred just east of Binghampton as the flier, due in Jersey City at 12:45 a. m. Wednesday

(E.S.T.) from Chicago, was leaving The milk train, bound from Hornell to Hoboken with a load, swept down the main line and crashed into the rear of the other train, which had stopped. Police said the caution had been hung up and torpedoes

placed on the track. Motorists, attracted by the crash, began piling the victims, some screaming, others unconscious into their cars, and driving for the near-

est hospitals.
All available ambulances physicians and nurses sped to the scene from Binghampton and nearby Pensylvania towns. The stretcher and ambulance corps of the Binghampton national guard went into

Hospitals, overtaxed by the sudden emergency, were unable to furnish complete list of the dead and injured immediately. Some bodies were so severely mangled it may be days before their identities are es-

THREE STEPS TO BE SAVED SAYS MINISTER

the First Baptist church last night. The evangelist, now in the second was preaching from the subject: "Death Bed Repentence." His text chapter of Luke and he laid emphasis upon the statement of Jesus to

thou shalt be with me in paradise. "The sinner," he said, "must pray before he can be saved." There are, he declared, three essential steps in the process of his salvation, — confession, prayer and trust. These Bird said that it was confident it less at Memphis, Tenn.

the opportunity for salvation is open "Whomsoever will," he reminded, were the words of Christ. "The whole purpose of this series of revival meetings is to try to show

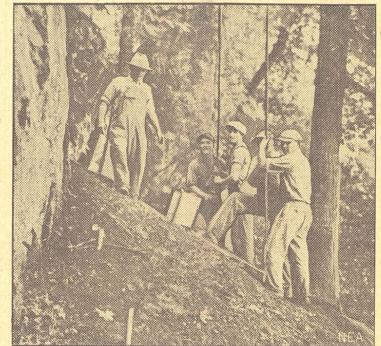
Tonight he preaches on "God's Pleading Rejected." Services this morning were dismissed in consideration of the funeral service for Dr. John W. Tyndall, later postponed.

Ford Case Will Be Taken Up Tonight

dent Roosevelt will take up Henry Ford's failure to come in under the and fundamental influence. NRA at conference tonight at the white house with General Hugh S. have been: copean routes of Imperial Airways. Johnson, recovery administrator, it

CHANGED CURFEW HOUR TOPPENISH, Wash., Sept. 6—For terms of conserving soil and water, on account of his death. the first time since 1907, the Top- He considers this perhaps the most At the close of the prog Further improvements are being penish curfew will not ring at 9 p. important of the various activities bers stood in silence again as further and October. It said, "presumably onsidered for the planes, however, m., following a change through the carried out.

Work Starts at Norris Dam



Workmen are shown here drilling for the first dynamite "shots" that mark the beginning of Norris Dam, first big project to get under way in the Muscle

dam site and boring of tunnels into the hillside are the first steps in the vast industrial experiment now starting in the

Organization of the annual F. F.

Organization of the Cisco commu-

nity cannery under chamber of com-

Organization of the county dairy

show five years ago, later developed

Conduct of two evening schools

Holding an average of 35 night

Organization of excursions to Spur

Agricultural Experiment station at

Sending judging teams of voca-

tional boys to state and district

judging contests at A. and M. col-

At the close of the program, mem-

lege and elsewhere each year, dur-

at Fort Worth.

annually in various rural communi-

merce auspices two years ago.

Varnell Resigns to Take Arlington Post

Resignation of E. H. Varnell, for eight years vocational instructor in the Cisco high school and agricultural director of the chamber of commerce, and employment of J. M. Bird, of Dublin, as his successor, was announced officially today.

Mr. Varnell will go to Arlington, Texas, as district supervisor of vocational instruction and a member of the faculty of the North Texas writing and it clearly appears that effective Thursday, September 7. Already he has obtained a residence at offset well to prevent drainage, the Arlington and plans to move his family to their new home during tween 50 and 100 boys and farmers

the latter part of the week. Mr. have been trained to do this work, Bird will move his family into the and a general improvement in crop Varnell home here. Mr. Varnell's removal from Cisco has been received with distinct re-

gret by the citizenship with whom he had become almost a civic fixture during the eight years of his drew 300 from points as distant as 265 miles. ing the position to which he now goes for several weeks before definite acceptance of it was made last

Successor Well Qualified. Mr. Bird comes to Cisco well qual-

fied to fill the place vacated by Mr. into the Eastland County Livestock Varnell. He is a graduate of A. and show There are only two alternatives M. college, as is Mr. Varnell, where confronting man in the hereafter,— he majored in animal husbandry the heaven or hell, Dr. W. R. Hornburg, and received his degree in vocation— ties about Cisco. evangelist, told the congregation at al education, and has done postgraduate work at Iowa State. He meetings a year with farmers and has done half the necessary work older boys in rural communities. week of a two-weeks revival series, toward a master's degree. During his last year at A. and M. he was chosen one of three members of the Spur, Texas, annually the past two was the crucifixion story in the 23rd International Livestock judging years. team, a rare honor.

Last year at Dublin his judging the penitent, dying thief: "Today teams won first in plant production, second in dairy judging and fifth in livestock judging at the state meet, ing course of which his teams have placing higher than all other teams

three steps must each be taken by had chosen a worthy successor to Mr. Varnell, who has set a standard He said that the invitation and here admittedly hard to meet. He in sending exhibits to the state fair is recognized as one of the best vo- at Dallas and the Fat Stock Show cational instructors in this section. Mr. Bird's selection, however, is been in the top seven counties at the

yet to be confirmed by the chamber state fair for the past five years of commerce which pays a portion winning first place once and second people their need to accept Christ," of the salary paid in the position. Came Here in 1927. Mr. Varnell came to Cisco February 1, 1927, from Titus county where

he held a position as a circuit voca-

tional instructor. He is a graduate of A. and M. college, of the class of 1921, and lacks only six weeks work of his master's degree. During the eight years that he

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Presiment of the chamber of commerce

school and the agricultural department of the chamber of commerce

During the invocation Among his important activities work.

raced and farmers led to think in tained by the club and community

honor to his memory. Plant propagation work, including which will give them a cruising NRA. It will ring at 6 p. m. instead speed of 135 m. p. h., with a load of 23,000 pounds—a rate of climb of 1,000 feet per minute and seating 1,000 feet per minute and seating 6 p. m., will know when the business session, Elon of The curiew hour was advanced so introduction of new and improved a gold key from Lion International a gold key from Lion International a gold key from Lion International and Section of the association and Wichita Falls made bids for the convention.

was raised from 60 to 75 cents a The advances were met immediately by the Tidewater Oil company which also raised Conroe crude from 84 to 94 cents a barrel. MEANS ABOUT 75

> cents for oil in this section. Local oils run about 39 degrees Hearing Required Before Drilling

Under a new order issued by the Texas Railroad commission no oil

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CRUDE PRICES

well may be drilled in Texas until a hearing has been held by the commission, a notice from Deputy Supervisor W. J. Carden, of the eighth district, Abilene, says. The order issued by the commis

"It is hereby ordered by the railroad commission of Texas that no permit to drill an oil well shall be allowed until notice of hearing has been given and the hearing held by

the commission. In cases where all offset or adjoining lease owners waive protest in such well should be granted as an permit may be granted without a hearing, provided that to meet drainage of direct, equidistant offsets, the commission may at its discretion grant permits without, no-

tice and hearing or waivers. A variation of ten (10) feet in distance from property lines of offset wells will be A. district encampment five years considered as "equidistant" under

6 CHANGES IN T.S.T.A.RULES ARE PROPOSED

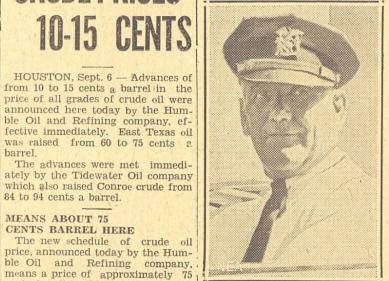
(Special to the News) AUSTIN, Sept. 6 - A proposed amendment to the constitution of the Texas State Teachers association, to be voted on at the convention in Austin, Nov. 30-Dec. 2, would prohibit the election of any person to the presidency of the association who lives within 100 miles of the city in which the convention is being held.

won a number of state first places Six proposed changes in the assoincluding a state dairy contest which ciation constitution are listed. One sent the team to the national conwould provide for expenses of district meetings; another would re-Cooperation with county agents in the conduct of community fairs and fees. Another would "permit an exe- peal from Brownsville, ravaged Lions Pay Homage To Tyndall Memory flicting with that of two terms for ed on to his station here. committee members, would allow one three-year elective term, despite former service in appointive terms.

It was announced the state exe-The program of the Lions club to- cutive committee will hold a meetpent in Cisco he developed the vo- day was a memorial service to the ing September and consider these ational department of the high memory of Lion Dr. J. W. Tyndall, a and other proposed amendments. The association prohibits action in a During the invocation members convention on constitutional from nothing to agencies of wide stood with bowed heads in silence changes except where the proposal for a moment in memory of his has been submitted to the executive committe at last three months be-After the luncheon, Lion President | fore the convention "for considera-Promotion of a soil conservation J. A. Bearman, called on members tion and clarification. program through which thousands for an expression of their feeling to-

The Texas Outlook announced of acres of farm land have been ter- ward Dr. Tyndall and the loss sus- that nomination for president will be received in the office of R. T. Ellis secretary-treasurer of the association, Fort Worth during September there will not be more than three During the business session, Lion or four persons nominated for presi-

Hit Huey? He Should Say Not!



Sure, the knuckles of his right hand are bruised. Yes, he was in the washroom of that swanky Long Island club when Huey Long received a poke in the eye. But Police Chief Stephen Webber (above) of Port Washington, L. didn't hit the gentleman from Louisiana—that's official. "I don't want to be a national hero," Webber, a former boxing instructor, said "I'd rather hold my job.

BAILEY, BATES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 6 .-Plans for alibi defenses for both Harvey Bailey and Albert L. Bates in their trial on charges of kidnap-ing Charles F. Urschel, multi-millionaire Oklahoma City oil were announced today by their attorneys.

Several witnesses will be brought here to testify in the federal court trial September 18 that Bates wa in Denver the night of July 22 when Urschel was kidnaped.

Others will testify that Bailey wa several hundred miles from here out of the state" said James Mithers, attorney for the gunman and associate counsel with Ben Laska, of Denver, for Bates. While the defense strategy was

being announced the guard at the county jail where the two desperadoes are being held was strengthen-

BROWNSVILLE APPEAL ASKS R.F.C. RELIEF

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6. — Radio ditions warrant. vise the distribution of membership by land and air today carried an apcutive committee member serve two the hurricane, for immediate relief. elective terms of three years each A message from the Pan-Ameriprovided such member has not serv- can Airways station at Brownsville ly damaged. ed by appointment or election more than half a term immediately preceding the elective terms. The was received by one of the line's The city hall at Pharr had its towers as. The plane relayed the appeal. fourth amendment would reduce the annual membership fee of the asso- American Airways official flying to- packing plant at Alamo was wreckciation from \$3 to \$2. Another, con- ward the devastated area and pass- ed.

Austin, and read:

work and direct relief must be had were damaged.

R. F. C. chairman at Brownsville.

Oklahoma City Man Kiwanis Governor

ENID, Okla., Sept. 6 — Ed L. Hisel, of the Capitol Hill, Oklahoma City, Kiwanis club, will govern the exas-Oklahoma district of Kiwan-International for the next year. He was elected governor and Gal-

EDINBURG, Sept. 6.— Relief work was hastily organized in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas today in the wake of the season's most destructive hurricane.

The loss was counted in millions of dollars.

The death toll appeared to swell as workers cleared away debris and penetrated far-flung areas of the storm zone. It was known to number 13. Ten were dead at Brownsville, according to reports received here from that city. Three unidentified were dead at Harlingen where the national Red Cross had established relief headquarters.

It may be weeks before the actual death toll is known. The storm struck Matamoros, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, damaging many buildings. were reported dead.

FOUR DEAD IDENTIFIED.

HARLINGEN, Sept. 6. - The grim task of assembling the list of dead and injured in the lower Rio Grande valley hurricane started here today with the arrival of relief trains in the zone. At noon four of the many dead had been identified. They

Mrs. John Kucera, about 35, Rio Hondo.

R. G. Dicks, 20, Rio Hondo. Mrs. G. F. Higdon, 27, near Harlingen.

- Duncan, near Harlingen. At relief headquarters here it was estimated that more than 5,000 were injured, many so se-

riously they may die. Mayor B. N. Holland, of Rio Hondo, said the number of dead probably never will be known definitely, as many families of the poorer Mexican class already had begun burying their dead. "I know already of four such

cases," said Holland. Some rescue workers estimated the total dead as high as 120.

The injured list, known to total more than 300 persons was expected by Red Cross physicians to increase

Albert Evans, St. Louis, regional director of the American Red Cross. was in charge of the relief headquarters at Harlingen Evans had under his supervision

150 physicians and nurses brought here from Houston and San An tonio. The second medical regiment of Fort Sam Houston was on duty at Harlingen, its members to be dis-tributed throughout the Valley. Field Hospitals.

Fifteen carloads of foodstuffs, drinking water and milk were brought into the stricken areas by trains from the north today. The San Antonio special train brought medical supplies, drugs and foodstuffs. Two empty pullman coaches to be used as hospital cars if con-

by drove from McAllen to Harlingen today. As he neared the Gulf coast The city hall at Pharr had its tow-

and citrus packing plants at San

It was addressed to Lawrence damage became apparent. A solid Westbrook, state R. F. C. director at line of packing houses stretching for

"Losses in the valley will run into The old Mercedes hotel, a landmillions. Must have relief. We had mark in the Valley, was unroofed orders to discontinue this work, but and business houses at Mercedes

The \$60,000 packing plant of the It was signed by August Celaya, Citrus Fruit Growers exchanged, one of the finest in the valley was de-molished.

FEDERAL AID TO

BE PROVIDED WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 - Relief Administrator Hopkins said this ad-

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East and West Texas - Partly

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GOING UP.

Resignation of E. H. Varnell as vocational instructor in the Cisco high school, which also means his relinquishment of a post analogous to agricultural secretary of the chamber of commerce, will be received by Cisco with a feeling akin to a shock. Mr. Varnell, of course, cannot be denied the right to seize the opportunity presented him, whereby he feels that he is placing himself in a position to be of larger service in his profession and in line for rewards that are commensurate with that service. The writer, however, happens to know that the change means a considerable financial sacrifice for Mr. Varnell, at least for the next year or two. He is accepting the new and larger place with the same confidence in himself, the same willingness to be responsible for his own success that has marked his long and successful service in

The shock occurs by reason of the complacency with which we had come to view Mr. Varnell's association with Cisco. Eight years were enough to establish him as an institution. He had become so much a figure in the public service that he was accepted as a permanent part of it. The sentiment was the more so because the latter part of that period of service has found him more respected than the first. This fact is sufficient to testify to the efficiency and the integrity with which he has performed the functions with which he

Fortunately, his place will be capably filled, although his successor will have a difficult task solely because of the esteem in which Mr. Varnell is held and the fact that those who have benefitted by his service will be prone to magnify the standard even above the high level that it fixed. In the past the job was so well done that none of us paid any attention to it. It was done, that was all, and we expected the service without more thought than we give to the bacon on our breakfast plates

The place that Mr. Varnell filled is one of the most valuable to Cisco of all the places in the public or professional services. It is a point of liaison between the rural areas and the urban center. How well it has been filled may be seen in the results of his work. There is no need to enlarge upon that because it is too evident. The work that he has done must be continued if Cisco is to reap any benefit from the investment that Mr. Varnell's eight years represent.

The News bids Mr. Varnell and his family a regretful adieu, with wishes for success equal to the hopes he has in accepting the larger responsibility. We do not hesitate to commend him to any position which requires the talent and the training that he professes to have. He is not only protessionally equipped, but he has in abundance those homely virtues that command respect and admiration for himself

CODES—BEFORE AND AFTER.

Charles I. Francis, Wichita Falls attorney for one of the oil company respondents in the state anti-trust suit, sized up islature now has authority to change the suit at Austin in these words:

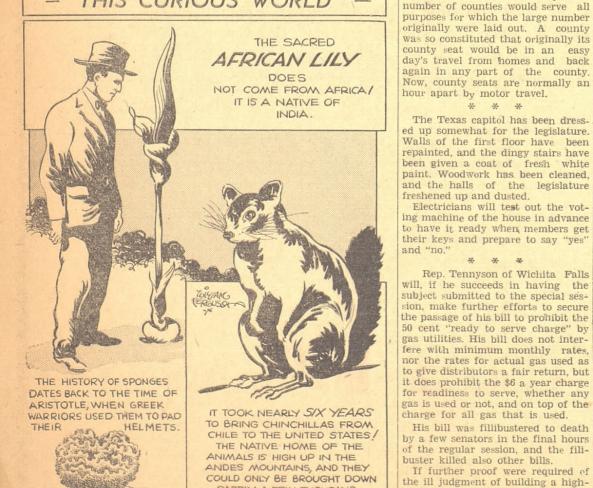
"Jimmy Allred proposes to fine us for having a code up to a certain date. The federal government proposes to put us in jail if we don't live up to a code after a certain date."

He said the nationally-approved oil code embodied all the provisions dealing with selling of petroleum products that were in the oil men's marketing code, the basis of the Texas anti-trust penalty and ouster suit.

HOW MUCH OIL?

The Texas Railroad commission is in a quandary as to how much oil can be produced in Texas, and from each field, during an eight-day hiatus between federal and state regula-

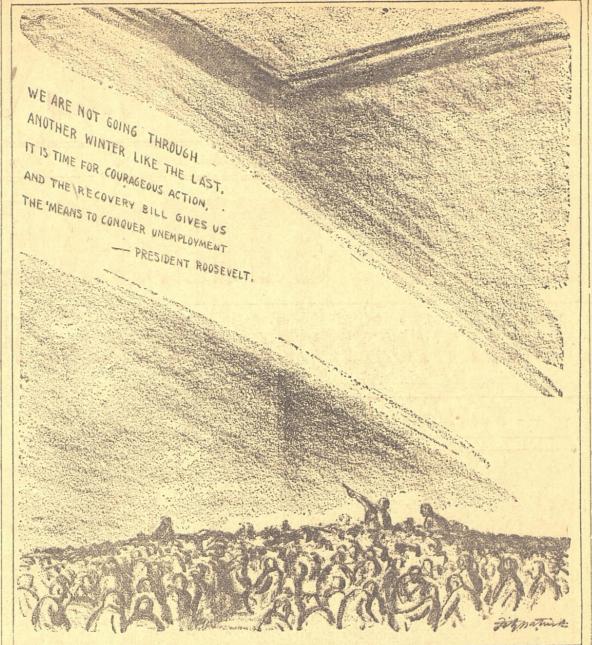
THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FEET EACH YEAR! IT WAS not until around the middle of the nineteenth century that microscopical research definitely proved that sponges

SAFELY A FEW THOUSAND

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.



Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch

tions. It is uncertain as to what can be done about production after the troublesome eight days are up.

The federal government has allocated to Texas 955,000 parrels daily production from Sept. 8. The Texas commission, required to give 10 days' notice and hold a hearing before changing proration orders, has called its hearing for the 16th. Meantime, its orders allow 1,200,000 barrels daily production, prorated between fields, as about the lowest restriction that courts — federal courts, by the way — would tolerate as reasonable.

The federal oil committee, and Charles F. Roeser, Texas epresentative, have not tried to say how the total Texas production shall be allocated to fields. The Texas law gives that power to the railroad commission. The commission, in past the Rev. C. Juergensen, pastor of experience, found that federal courts wouldn't let them cut the Lutheran church at Sagerton, production too low.

And now with the legislature coming on again, Texas is promised more, many more, words, as lawmakers undertake to settle the problems of oil that won't stay settled.

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Rep. Tennyson of Wichita Falls

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His bill was fillibustered to death

by a few senators in the final hours

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It was said,

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for any and all who might have been caught out upon it when the storm swept up. And a many-million-dollar highway upon it would have been under sand or washed away entirely when the waves re-

HUGE DISTILLERY

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 6 - Plans are being made here for construction of the largest distillery in the world. The completed plant, which is projected by Hiram Walker & Sons, vestment-Phone 20.

Inc., will cover 19 acres, will grind 20,00 bushels of grain daily, and will turn out 12,000 barrels of liquor

Lutheran Mission Rally Next Sunday

The annual Mission Rally, sponored by Grace Lutheran church, will be held Sunday, September 10. wo services will be held, a German ervice at 11 a.m. and an English will deliver both sermons

BIRDS GET DELICACIES YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. Sept. 6 — Robins by the hundred flock to Mammoth Hot Springs ter race daily for a choice meal of boiled insects. Millions of grasshoppers locusts, dragon flies and other insects are trapped in the boiling water and steam of the springs and served up to the birds on the colorful trays formed by limestone de posits. This season an unusual num-

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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RED LEAVES

FRECKLES AND

ANSWER TO

BOULDER, Colo., Sept. 6 - With ne "puff" John (Sam) Jackson blew ut 100 candles on a cake as a climax to the party in honor of his 100th birthday. The party, held at the Boulder county home, was arranged by W. A. Fisher, superintendent, and Mrs. Edith Duncan, head nurse, About 80 were present.

POLICE TO USE RADIO

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 6 -Counties of Northern Montana soon will be linked by a radio short wave system to be used in tracing criminals, Chief of Police C. R. Dawley hopes. The chief has requested commissioners of six counties to instal sending and receiving equipment at once. A central set will be located in

Featuring

Nancy Garner

Lasses and Honey

Ford Orchestra

22 Musicians

Other Novelties

STATIONS.

WFAA WKY KVOO Dellas Oklahoma City Tulsa

ON THE 8P

GOES ON HOME! YOU SAY HE'S IN LE'S GO IN NO! HE'S IN THERE THERE WITH POODLE AND SEE ALONE WITH POODLE-NOW ? GEE --- I FRECKLES-SAID HE WANTED TO BETCHA POODLE SEEMS LIKE TALK TO HER-JUST GETS BETTER LET HIM ALONE-HE'LL AGES SINCE WE SAW BE OUT PRETTY AWAY HIM! SOON!

> GEE, POODLE -YOU'RE GOING TO GET WELL, AREN'T YOU? SURE YOU ARE - BOY! WHOEVER WOULD DO SUCH A THING, IS LOW ENOUGH TO WALK UNDER A FISHWORM. ON STILTS, WEARING A SILK HAT , TABOOT!



For the LOVE of EVE

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to do. to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent tem-

tions on Eve.

tions on Eve.

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market on money borrowed from her mother. MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and tries to make trouble for her. When an error, costing the store \$2,000, appears in an advertisement Mona is really responsible but the blame falls on Eve.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII SATURDAY evening Dick took taurant known as the Old Planta- running smoothly again, Barnes retion. The atmosphere was that of the hospitable old south. Pretty toward his co-workers and the tenmulatto girls, wearing bandanas and checked gingham dresses, served Maryland fried chicken and corn fritters. A string quartet played lively tunes and Eve soon found herself dancing with spirit. Later they were joined by a

group of Dick's business friends and she enjoyed the evening so much she was almost able to forget that Bixby's had lost \$2000 through a mistake in her department.

The next day she and Dick went for a long ride in the country. Office cares seemed far away and Eve arrived home tired and sleepy from being so long in the fresh air But Monday morning as she neared the office she began to feel nervous. Barnes would be back today and the dreaded interview must take

The advertising manager summoned her to his office at 9:30. Eve magged a tremulous smile as she entered but Barnes' face was grim, Mrs. Penney would be very helpful cost her only anxiety. She was

"I scarcely need tell you, Mrs. Rader," he began, "that the price error in Saturday's coat advertisement was the worst of the kind the store has ever had. I am amazed that you should have permitted such a blunder." Eve started to speak but he si-

lenced her with a curt gesture. "It an inspection tour of the apartis one of the things that simply ment, then shook her head and decannot be explained away or cided to spend the morning doing smoothed over," he continued.

mistake and results are what count in this department," he went on. lor buttons" which Eve had been phone rang. terfere with your interest in your placed them with buttons sewed on after Eve answered. She was althreat in the words.

scored against her at every point. Eve was tempted to go to Mr. Here, while she waited, Kate sat was possible, of course, but a coin-Bixby about the affair; tempted, at one of the desks and addressed cidence almost beyond Eve's crewas exactly what Mona had hoped bors and friends at home. During Mona been telephoning to Dick? might happen and therefore it was luncheon Eve planned the after-

the one thing Eve determined not | noon's entertainment for her moth-

AT 10:30 a rosy-cheeked little woman with a youthful face porarily working in Lake City. and graying hair appeared and

outer office and introduced her to a good start again," she told Eve. the rest of the advertising staff 'I'd much rather you'd stay at

and to her new duties. "At first I felt sorry for her."

Eve told Dick that night, "but after worried about your nerves." she began to work I knew why Barnes had hired her. That woman has genius!"

Mrs. Penney adjusted herself easily to the office routine and Eve own eyes were blurred as she Eve to dinner at a popular res- blessed her for that. With things waved a last goodby. sumed a more pleasant attitude toward his co-workers and the tension was lifted.

Mrs. Penney proved to be firm and outwit nor wheedle Mrs. Penney into taking care of minor details herself. of office routine which were Mona's periods to suit Mona's whims.

young daughter who was in col- selling, had resumed its for ege. Every stroke of the artist's high and plunged ahead, assuring her daughter's education. Eve's spirits. Mrs. Penney worked swiftly and untiringly eight hours a daymanaged to turn out smart, finished drawings at a speed which usually enabled her to leave the She felt rich as she figure office promptly at closing time.

Eve, looking ahead, felt that some price for success and this had prompt and efficient basis whencharge of the advertising office. . . .

A ND then Eve's mother came to visit her. Kate Bayless made the things Eve found little time "But you don't understand-!" for. Painstakingly she "did up" all the ruffled curtains and washed the having the meal ready when he "I understand the result of the delicate crocheted rugs. To Dick's came. But scarcely had she start-"I feared your marriage would in snapping on his clothes and rework here. All I have to say now firmly with heavy thread. She most certain she heard a sharp inis—don't let anything of the sort spent three mornings darning heels take of breath at the other end of happen again!" There was a grim and toes and catching runners in the line and then a girl's voice hosiery. And she made orange said, "Oh, I'm sorry! They must Furious that he had not permitted her to defend herself, Eve calculated to last into the summer. The voice was Mona Allen's. returned to her desk. Mona had Every noon Kate met her daugh. That she had been given the numter in the ladies' lounge at Bixby's. ber of Eve's telephone by mistake

er-usually either a shopping tour or a matince. "Why, I could almost forget there

is such a place as home," Kate said one day, "if it wasn't for worrying Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

SAM HOLERIDGE, an advertisging man employed by another store, becomes infatuated with ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Birby's, but she fancies herself in love with GEORGE BLISS, Handsome THERON REECE has been foreing unwelcome attentions on Eve.

and graying hair appeared and asked for Mr. Barnes. Arlene escorted her to his office.

A few moments later the buzzer sounded for Eve and she was introduced to the newcomer. "This is Mrs. Penney," said Barnes. "She will take Miss Vlad's place."

At the end of a week no amount of persuasion could keep her in Lake City any longer. "I've fixed whether Pa is getting enough to

Eve took the new artist into the you up & bit and that will give you home and not try to do too much. No good can come of it-and I'm

> When the train pulled out of the station Eve and Dick, standing below, watched Kate smiling at them through the closed window. Eve's

been unexpected. Eve regretted Apparently mild and yielding, that she had not found time to take her mother to the stock exchange self-reliant to a surprising degree. and the brokerage office. "Mother Even Mona, who usually found gets such a kick out of seeing what some means of gaining her own makes the wheels go 'round and ends in such matters, could neither she's such a good sport that I like to show her new things." Eve told

She was watching the activities responsibility or exchanging lunch of the market anxiously these days. Pure Soap, Inc., had fallen four Mrs. Penney was a widow with points and then, following bri pencil was for the sole object of fluctuation caused a similar one

And then Pure Soap, reached the point Eve had been longer when necessary. But she hoping for. Lest it take another slump she hurried to the bank that She felt rich as she figured her

gain. After all, one had to pay

in putting the office routine on a eager for a new venture in finance. Eve left the office that evening ever the time came that Barnes promptly as the closing gong should leave and Eve herself be in sounded. Sam was waiting at the side entrance for Ariene and they offered to take Eve home. Thus it happened that she reached their apartment before Dick, who had been detained by some extra work.

Eve, still exulting over her financial gains, set light-heartedly to work to cook the dinner. would be nice to surprise Dick by

There was a perceptible pause too, to resign. But she knew that postal cards to relatives, neigh-dulity. What could it mean? Had

(To Be Continued)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as

soon as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times. CLOSING HOURS: Copy re-

ceived up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day. TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that

payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

Lost-Found-Strayed1

LOST -Boston screw tail bull dog, Name "Pat" color dark brown. Call 9010 for reward.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

WANTED

WANTED — A large unfurnished house. Phone 616—Mrs. J. M. (Cart) Daniels.

Miscellaneous for Sale25 FOR SALE—Two Wardrobe trunks

1010 West 5th street.

House, Dallas, Texas.

WHO WANTS a beautiful piano at ence and three are transfers from junior colleges. Followers of the WHO WANTS a beautiful piano at My a splendid upright piano with a Owls may feel a slight pang of opti-duet bench to match, Also a lovely mism while looking at the small ros-Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Rather than reship will sell either potentially strong in the center of these at a bargain. Terms if desired. Might take live stock as part captain Fred Lauterbach, San Anpayment. Address at once. Brook tonio, will be back at left tackle, as will his brother, Dick, at center. Fay

FOR RENT-5 room house unfurn-

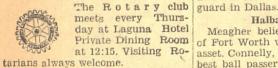
MY HOME for rent furnished, 1006 west 9th street. Mrs. M. D. both of Greenville, who performed well on the 1932 freshman squad,

Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter

Meagher will spend most of his No. 190 R A M Thursday evening September 7 at 7:30 Dallas, will get first call at quarter-

L. D. WILSON, Sec.



meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room of Fort Worth will prove a halfback at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

PHILIP PETTIT, President, carry the ball. In past seasons he has J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



Lions club meets every Meagher believes. Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at Bert Mueller, Houston, who looked 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, like a star in 1931 and who, ineligpresident, W. H. La ible last year, is coming back to ROQUE, secretary.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:30 p. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 2 (E. Bound) 10:40 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.

Waco and Stamford Train No. 36 (N. Bound) 10:40 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

4 (E. Bound) 3:30 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

i (W. Bound) 4 p. m.
All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when

night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

TEETH IN DUAL ROLE

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 6 — Oscar Fischer's false teeth served a dual purpose when he tangled with Park Policeman Mike Timmons. First he used them as "brass knuckles" beat Timmons over the head. Reinserting them when the officer got him down he bit him on the leg. Two truck drivers and two policemen together with Timmons finally ubdued the 140-pound landscape rdener who admitted one drink too

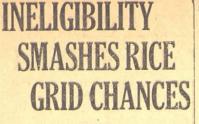


HARTFORD, CONN. The fountain pen was in use before LEGS ARE EASILY BROKEN much time and expense are reuired in their capture and



CISCO DAILY NEWS **CISCO AMERICAN and** ROUNDUP

MOM'N POP.



By STUART E. JONES United Press Staff Correspondent

Jack Meagher will reaffirm his be-

ship team were shattered by whole

isiana State, Santa Clara (Calif.)

to Meagher and his assistants.

Little Experience

ter by noticing that Rice will be as

the line as any conference school.

Lagow, Dallas, 1932 all-conference

guard, and his running mate, Hal

Michelson, will be back. A. J. Clark,

Temple, a squadman for two years

is considered an outstanding pros-

Jim Byrd and Raymond Maes

back with Carmen Brandon of last's

freshman squad expected to develop

into a valuable understudy. Bran-

don was an all-state high school

Halback Hope

Meagher believes Quinn Connelly

asset. Connelly, a senior, is the Owls best ball passer and can punt and

been too brittle. A season of tournament tennis has put him in shape

Other halfback prospects include

play out his string. Mueller is a

Charlie Kivell, one of the best

blockers on the squad, and Elmo

Hutzler, a ball carrier from San

Antonio, will see backfield service.

Gordon Nicholson of Houston who

understudied Capt. Tom Driscoll last

year, will be first-string fulback. Jess Atkins, 190-pound rammer from

Beeville, will be inserted for touch-

Dan Richardson of San Antonio and Leche Sylvester of Brownsville

are expected to make the Rice squad

and Industries at Houston. Sept. 30—Louisiana State

Oct. 7 — Loyola university

Winter Quarters for

its full strength of 314,000 men.

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Orleans) at Houston.

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FOR 1933 SEASON

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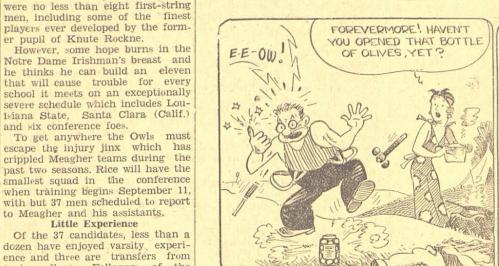
INVENTORS MUST LIE ANAKE NIGHTS, THINKING

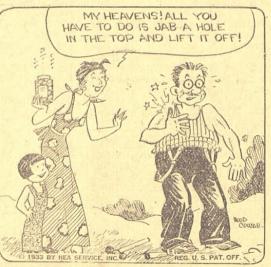
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ANYTHING SMALLER









ater innovations:

in the original charter.

3. The much-discussed

will give them the same privilege:

After a Momentous Rowboat Parley



men holding a momentous conference in a rowboat was affordhundreds of bathers at Riccione Beach, Italy, when Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria rowed out to where

central European pact. This was the scene as the little Chancellor (holding coat and hat) and II Duce (in bathing suit) returned

County Home Rule Authority Is Now Within Easy Reach of All Counties

Capitol Correspondent

AUSTIN, Sept. 6 - County home HOUSTON, Sept. 6 — The 1933 rule authority is now a fact for football schedule for Rice Institute every county of over 62,000 population, and in easy reach of every other

Sept. 23—Texas College of Arts county. It was conferred by adoption of the home rule amendment. A preenabling law, setting out procedure, already had been enacted, whose effectiveness was confirmed by adop-Oct. 14 -Southern Methodist unition of the amendment.

Counties of over 62,000 people in - Creighton university the 1930 census, may now move ahead to the adoption of home rule Oct 28 - University of Texas at charters. They can, by the most speedy possible action have the char-Nov. 4 — Santa Clara university ter decided on before the primary elections next year nominate all the Nov. 11 — University of Arkansas long string of county office-holders; but lack of its adoption by then will Nov. 18-Texas A. & M. College at not delay adoption whenever the voters decide. Court decisions have Nov. 28 — Texas Christian univerheld that the legislature, or the govsity at Fort Worth.

Dec. 2 — Baylor university at erning bodles of political sub-divisions, may abolish an office during a

County home rule is exactly of the power, and is controlled by much of the constitutional provisions governing city home rule that is the right of any city of over 5,000 people. CCC Established CANYON, Sept. 6 - Establish-

term, as readily as they may create

It is definite, and must either be ssumed by action of the voters, or ment of winter quarters for civilian all the present powers—and all the conservation camp workers in Palo mass of elective county offices and Duro state park has been started fellowing the announcement of Premain subject to general state law. Procedure Easy

sident Roosevelt that the corps will The home rule enabling act pro-vides that the expense of preparing robuild up your child, give him continue another six months with a charter to submit to the voters can Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. The Randall county project is one

The entire amendment could have crease his resistance been written in less than a line, by Grove's Tasteless Chill months to complete, has been started. Officers in charge of the project changing the present city home rule pleasant to take. Children like

first charter, unless Harris should -Adv.

shove ahead and beat it. These counties likely will follow this. Later steps can be, and will be, considered after the home rule plan in its simplest form has been put in operation, its facility and benefits and economies shown.

Related Issues Two other closely integrated ques tions are pending in constitutional amendments to be voted on next

year. They are: Consolidation of counties, and changing of county boundaries.

Total abolition of the fee sys tem of paying county officials. eady adopted effectively takes care of the fee system, except as to

judicial officers, who are not touch-

Here are the progressive steps

Need More Iron in Their Blood!

Children who are thin and pale and who lack appetite are usually suffering from a deficiency of iron. When the blood lacks iron it becomes thin and poor and fails to nourish. Then a child loses appetite and becomes still thinner and weak-

cost but a few hundred dollars. The contains iron which makes for rich, of the largest the government designated. A section of the beautiful procedure of preparing such a charpard blood it also contains tasteless ter is easy. The biggest item of the ing traversed by a winding scenic road, following the famous old Goodnight Trail established by the late Colonel Chas. Goodnight.

The numerous safeguards in the late Colonel Chas. Goodnight.

The numerous safeguards in the constitutional amendment and the late Colonel Chas. Goodnight.

The numerous safeguards in the constitutional amendment and the late Colonel Chas. Goodnight. Requisition has been made for wooden barracks to house the workers in the park and construction home rule law, and the several divisions of the home rule powers have made the matter seem complicated. build up his pep and energy and inexpect more men to be sent here for the winter.

Daily News and smerican and Roundup want ags are a good in
Tarrant county will pioneer the low your child will benefit from it is considered by the legislature."

Tarrant county will pioneer the low your child will benefit from it

are required. In counties of 25,000 to Scores of Strange

The commissioners court is required, when such a petition is filed, to call precinct conventions within 10 to 20 days after the precinct con-

The precinct conventions will each elect a delegate and an alternate to

The county convention, my majority vote, will select a charter drafting commission of citizens. The commission of citizens. The com-mission may have three, or as high Dr. Jose Celestino Mutis started out convention. Neither the convention delegates nor the charter commission may receive any pay. The commission is restricted to one employe, a secretary-stenographer. It is required to keep a journal. It may not Carlos III of Spain as "first botanist spend over \$6 per day, in addition to and astronomer of the Royal Extended to the cost of publishing its journal. Time Limit

The charter commission must complete drafting a charter in not ta what was described as a less than 60 nor more than 180 days scientific factory." At one time, the from the time it starts.

to accept the charter and discharge the commission; it shall cause the proposed charter to be published in full. Then the county commissioners court shall call an election at which all qualified voters of the county vote on the question "for county charter," or "against county

If adopted, the charter is put into

Normally, county charter will be practically the copying of some satisfactory city charter, whose people have been well satisfied with its operation. If they see fit, the commission can provide the manager plan in the original charter.

An elective governing body of not less than five citizens is required. Form of organization otherwise, will that may be taken under the home be subject to the will of the county rule amendment-though any com-No court or judge may be affected bination of them can be taken toby the county charter.

ether by counties which do not pre-Charters, after adoption, can be er to move along from the first to changed, just as may city charters. The entirely separate question of 1. Adopting a county charter, similar to that of cities. merging city government into the county home rule administration in-2. Providing for hiring a county volves a different procedure with the nanager, which may be conferred additional safeguard that this cannot be adopted without a separate question vote of both the city electorate and of the home rule county govern- the voters of the county outside the ment's absorbing a separate govern-city. The merging of city and counmental set-up for cities within the ty governments — in which the county organization survives - will Assuming that the first step only be taken up in Texas as a second will be taken at first, here is the question after county charters have procedure provided by which any been tried out, in all known ounty of over 62,000 population can stances where early adoption of the

decide on adopting a home rule first step is being sought. charter. In smaller counties, passing REDUCED HIM

an authorizing act by the legislature KITTANNING, Pa,. Sept. 6 -And another way to reduce is to run for If qualified voters want to start public office, as Burgess Thomas the preparation of a charter, they prepare a petition to the commisgess Norr reports he has lost 30 ioners court that it call a conven- pounds during his campaign for retion to select a charter commission. election. His weight cards show he In counties between 75,000 and 150,- has dropped from 305 pounds to 275 000 population five hundred signers pounds.

Plants Identified

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 - Spansh and American scientists now are identifying scores of plants, hitherto unknown to science, that were collected more than 100 years ago by a Spanish physician in Colombia, the Smithsonian Institution reports.

as 15 members, as determined by the to collect and describe all the flora of the Andean region north of the Equator

In 1783, after he had outlined his provided Mutis with ample funds for the work and he set up at Bogo-Smithsonian says, he employed 13 Then the county convention will artists working nine hours a day to be reconvened by the county judge the plants collected.

But Mutis died in 1808. During the Spanish revolution the material was sent to Spain, where the boxes were opened in the presence of the royal family. The mounted plants and drawings were sent to the Botanical Garden.

On several occasions it is pointed

out, attempts were made to resur-rect the collection. However, when Ellsworth P. Killip, of the Smithsonian, visited the Madrid garden las year both he and Dr. Arturo Caballarro, director, were convinced of the worth of this collection.

Now the work of identifying them s in progress. Up to the present time more than 100 new species have been discovered



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Safety is the theme of the house

exhibited by the Brick Manufac-

turers' association; this sturdy

deck. The Florida Tropical Home

Who can say how far reaching

the thousands-millions-that have

wood eternal".

Women Chemist Makes Rubber

BOULDER, Col., Sept. 6 - After startling success in the production of "synthetic marble," Mrs. Jean Anderson, of this city is developing synthetic rubber" and "synthetic

Both projects, says this woman, who came here three years ago, af-ter teaching chemistry for 32 years Columbus, O., are in defiance of the old law of chemistry that there can be no composition of chemicals

Her newest work literally is glorifying the hollyhock, combined with different chemicals, that forms Mrs. Anderson's new experimental pro-

She started work in November on "synthetic rubber." Skje sent sample piece to a portable type-writer company, which replied that the material is valuable, if produced cheaply in quantities. Mrs. Anderson

A sample also was sent to Henry Ford, who called it "teak wood." The automobile magnate told Mrs. Anderson his chemists were doing similar work with soy beans.

A year ago she obtained a patent for her process of controlling chem-

By adding the juice of the hollyshe has been able to obtain a flexible rubber.

PALACE

NANCY CARROL

COMING SUNDAY

A 4-Star Picture "PILGRIMAGE"

HERE IT IS!!

COMING TUESDAY September 12th



Oklahoma Has Real Blue Eagle



denly found his name in the papers in big type all over the country. He's Acee Blue Eagle of Wainwright, Okla., who is shown at the left in ordinary

dress, and at right as he looks in ceremonial costume for the Blue Eagle dance, "one of the most beautiful and graceful of all the Indian dances." Also shown is his own Blue Eagle emblem, of Indian design.

About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Thursday The First Industrial Arts club will have a luncheon Thursday afternoon, September 7, at 1:30 at the Laguna hotel. This is the initial meeting of the year.

J. W. Clark of Dallas is a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. E.

Raby Miller is spending a few

D. L. Rogers left yesterday for a visit in Houston and Maypearl.

Travis McCary is leaving for his home in Center, Texas, where he will teach school during the win-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hunter and son, Bobby, of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Neil Norwood and son, Jerry. of Archer City, visited Mrs. Raby Miller here Sunday.

You can depend on the man

NINE times out of ten you will find that the man who

advertises is the man who most willingly returns your

He has too much at stake to risk losing your trade

He is not in business for today or tomorrow only ---

You get better merchandise at a fairer price than he

but for next year and ten years from next year. He

could ever hope to sell it if he did not have the larger

volume of business that comes from legitimate advertis-

ing and goods that bear out the promise of the printed

call your attention to values that tomorrow you will be

DON'T MISS THE ADVERTISEMENTS

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who advertises

or your confidence. You can depend on him.

money if you are not satisfied.

knows the value of good-will.

sorry you overlooked.

word.

with Mrs. L. H. Qualls.

Mrs. C. C. Dodson and son, Tom, of Cross Plains, are visiting Mrs. B.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Springer have returned to their home in Bremond, after a visit with their daughter,

Miss Nola Marshall of Moran was a Cisco visitor this morning.

Mrs. Rice Forman had as her guests during the weekend, her mother, Mrs. Lunn, and her sister, Miss Sarah Lunn, of Corsicana.

Miss Pauline Martin is returning to her home in Abilene, after a short visit here. She will be accompanied home by Miss Jo Tipton, who will spend several days there.

Miss Catherine Mae McDaniel has returned from a visit with relatives

Rev. and Mrs. Odom and family were accompanied home by Mrs. re leaving today for Fort Worth. Simpson's mother, Mrs. O. J. Hill.

Mrs. E. Ripley and Miss Richie A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ipley have returned to their home W. H. Bowne on August 21 at Pue-

blo, according to announcements. The baby, who weighed eight pounds at birth, has been named Donald Closing Selected New York Stocks David. Mr. Bowne is a brother of (By United Press) Mrs. Homer McDonald of Cisco.

American Can 91

Am. Smelt 38. Am. T. & T. 126 1-2.

Auburn Auto 59 1-2. Aviation Corp Del. 11 1-4.

Barnsdall Oil Co. 10 1-2.

Beth Steel 38 7-8. Byers A. M. 33 1-8.

Canada Dry 29 7-8.

Comw. & Sou. 3 1-8.

Elect. Au. L. 20 1-4.

Freeport-Tex. 43.

Gen. Foods 37 3-4

Gillette R. S. 14.

Goodvear 37 1-4.

Gt. Nor. Ore. 13.

Houston Oil 30 7-8.

Int. Cement 32 3-4.

Johns Manville 53.

Int. Harvester 39 1-4.

Kroger G. & B. 26 1-2

Liq. Carb. 32 1-2. Marshall Field 14 1-2.

Montg. Ward 24 1-8.

Nat. Dairy 18 1-4.

Penney J. C. 47 1-2.

Purity Bak. 19 1-4

Sears Roebuck 40 7-8.

Shell Union Oil 9 3-8. Socony-Vacuum 13 3-8.

Southern Pacific 29 3-8.

Stan. Oil N. J. 40 7-8.

Studebaker 6 1-2

Cities Service 3.

Ford M. Ltd. 5 1-4.

Gulf Oil Pa. 58 1-2.

Humble Oil 83 1-4.

Lone Star Gas 8 1-2.

Niag. Hud. Pwr. 8 1-4.

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Texas Corp. 30 7-8.

Worthington 27 1-2.

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Fox Films 13.

Gen. Elec. 24.

Am. P. & L. 12.

Mrs. Kate Hunter, who has been isiting her daughter, Mrs. Raby Miller, left Sunday for Archer City. Mrs. B. E Morehart. and daughters, Misses Mary Jane and Martha June, have returned from a visit in

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henderson and Mrs. H. E. McGowen were visitors in

Abilene vesterday. Mrs. E. C. Mashburn of Moran was

n the city shopping this morning. Miss Laura Rupe left yesterday for

visit in Fort Worth. A. J. Wise of Moran was a Cisco

visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith of Sweetwater returned home Monday, after a brief visit with relatives here. They were accompanied home by their young daughter, Charlene, who had been spending several days

Mrs. W. D. Brecheen is visiting elatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Hattie Fairless left this morning for Trenton, Tenn., where she was called on account of the death of her brother, Luther Yates. Mr. Yates was killed last night in an automobile accident, according to a nessage received this morning by

Mrs. Jack O'Erien of Longview is isiting in the city.

Mrs. H. G. Sharp and daughter f DeLeon are visiting Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newton

Judge and Mrs. Jim Bobbett of Houston are visiting their aunt, Mrs. F. E. Clark.

M. E. SOCIETY HAS BUSINESS SESSION.

The Missionary society of the First Methodist church met in a business session yesterday after-in Blum, after a several days visit noon at the church, with Mrs. Neal Turner presiding. The meeting was opened with a song, "Work, For the Night is Coming." A letter was read from the district secretary, Mrs. W. E. Barron, stating that a district zone meeting will be held at Breckenridge on Friday, September 15. A proposal, presented by Rev. O. O. Odom, that the society sponsor a church-wide banquet to be given on September 22 was accepted. Following the business period, Mrs. P. Pettit conducted the Bible study 'Human Relations" based on the 14th Chapter of Luke. Fifteen member and two visitors were present for the meeting.

ATTEND BAPTIST MEETING IN EASTLAND.

More than 23 members of the W M. S. of the Cisco Baptist churches attended the women's day program of the Cisco Baptist associational meeting held in Eastland yesterday. Among those who attended were Mrs. A. D. Estes, Misses Mayme and Letha Estes, Miss Pearl Bryant, Mrs. E. J. Poe, Mrs. H. D. Cameron, Mrs Ed Blair and Raymond Green of Brownwood were visitors here today.

Rev. and Mrs. Odom and family Rev. accompanied home by Mrs. Archive Rev. Archive Rev. Archive Rev. and Mrs. Odom and family Rev. and Mrs. Odom and family Rev. Archive Rev. Archiv Jones, Mrs. J. E. Burnam, Mrs. Ed Bates, Mrs. P. L. Ullom, Mrs. Allen Crownover, Miss Fern Wilson, Mrs E. S. James, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Blackstock and Mrs. E. C. Duncan.

HAS MEETING The Pure Gold class of the Interediate department of the First Baptist Sunday school met at the nome of Mrs. W. J. Parsons on West eventh street. An election of offi-

rs was held. At the close of the business seson, the hostess served fudge to the ollowing members: Dena Carroll, Margaret Morton, Pearl McAuley and Delpha Mae Blair.

CO-HOSTESSES

T CLUB MEETING. The M. R. A. club met recently at ne home of Misses Pauline and Luile Flaherty on Front street. Michgan rummy was played throughout he afternoon. At the conclusion of ne games, refreshments of coffee ello and butter scotch rolls were

Those present were Misses Edna ooles, Dixie Bills, Marcia Mobley, ouise Simon, Delpha Mae Blair, nd the hostesses, Pauline and Lu-

Valley Storm---

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inistration would exert every effort supplement Red Cross work and give relief to families during the nurricane which swept across Texas. He said the relief administration ready had authorized the state to pend federal money to transport arloads of food into the storm area nd added the government probably would take care of all those who have lost jobs because of the storm.

SUGGESTS SPECIAL SESSION BE DELAYED.

AUSTIN, Sept. 6.—The contem-lated special session of the Texas gislature should be delayed out of eference to members of the legisla-Sure in the hurricane area, State Senator Ben O'Neal, suggested here oday. September 11 had been menoned as the likely date by Gov Airiam A. Ferguson.

HUNTS MOOSE SEATTLE, Sept. 6-Seeking large specimens of bull moose, Major Nicholas Biddle of Philadelphia, and Harold T. Green, curator of the cademy of Natural Sciences mus

um of Philadelphia, were en route o the Kenai Peninsula, near Seward laska. The hunters said the moose id not necessarily have to be the rgest in the world, but they must

DREAM HOUSES AT WORLD'S FAIR ARE ARCHITECTURAL GLIMPSE OF TOMORROW

Tomorrow, we have read, is another day-but tomorrow is today for Chicago World's Fair visitors in the Home and Industrial Arts exhibits at A Century of Prog-

Here in nine model homes, only a few steps from the crude logs of no special tools. Fort Dearborn of a hundred years ago as it has been reconstructed for the Fair, leading architects and engineers have dared to reach house. Here are simple, comfort- able home can be made of the into the future and bring forth a able furnishings, beautiful in a funhandful of home planning ideas damental way, the creation of the that are as interesting as they are New York designer, Gilbert Rohde. may be the influence of these when revolutionary.

No Waste Here. There are no basements in these

homes. There are no attics. There is no waste space at all.

Simplicity of line and construction are of many differing kinds of

are the new word. Gone are massive, heavy buildings. The home of tomorrow is room table. Construction is "dry 'light", clear-cut.

There are few extravagances. Dollar for dollar, the money that paid for these homes went into useful, efficient, convenient and beautiful construction. Wasted money has become a thing unknown in the past few years.

Home Has Hangar. What surprises await the thousands who stream daily into these homes! There are houses of glass and steel and synthetic stone There are air-conditioned rooms that are never uncomfortable. There are roof gardens and solariums on houses that cost no more than many average homes of the

One home, called the "House of Tomorrow", has an airplane hangar in addition to a built-in garage All the outside walls of this house are of transparent glass. Venetian blinds allow the inhabitants to con-

HICAGO, Sept. -How | trol their natural light and their | shale, alkaline earths and quarry will we live tomorrow? privacy as they see fit. Special waste; this home has porches and controls allow artificial light to be a sun-room on the roof. dimmed or brightened at will. Air conditioning keeps the temperature

constant. Walls of the Stran-Steel house building contains no structural are built entirely of steel sections, steel, only brick, concrete and specially constructed so that wall slim steel rods in the mortar. A board or other materials may be home of Masonite that may be nailed to them. The house can be built for \$7,500, has a two-story built by ordinary carpenters with living room and a pleasant sun

Furniture really a jump ahead presents the ideal house of the tropof the modern meets the visitor's ics. A log cabin built of tidewater eye in the "Design for Living" red cypress shows how a comfort-House Built of Glass.

Sunlight House, the contribution seen them are ready to build again? of the lumber industries, is light and cheerful as the name implies. The exterior is finished in a manner to retain the natural beauty Gone are fancy "ornaments". of its wood walls, Panels inside wood. There are even wooden dishes and goblets on the dining

> throughout; there is no plaster anywhere. In this unusual group of dwellings is a house built entirely of colored translucent glass, a home unique, if there ever was one. There

is a house of Rostone, a "tailormade" stone, manufactured from

You can't throw stones if you live in a house like this. It's all glass, one of the unique exhibits in the Home and Industrial Arts group at the Chicago World's Fair.

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