miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field;

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1,614 feet above the 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

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SHOTGUN FIRE WOUNDS GAS THIEVES

Court Enters Order Putting Football Judgment In Effect

COMMITTEE IS

Judge George L. Davenport Wednesday afternoon formally entered in 91st district court an order putting into effect the judgment re-in-stating the Cisco Lopoes in the Interscholastic league which he handed down a few days ago.

The order directs immediate re-

vision of the football schedule of district No. 3 to include Cisco as if the suspension of the Loboes had never been recommended or made, and enjoins the district committee from playing any schedule between the high schools of District No. 3 in which the Loboes are not included. The state executive committee is commanded to approve the revised

The order restores to Cisco high school its claim upon places on the schedule and playing dates tra-ditionally allotted to the Cisco school, in the injunction that "this schedule make adequate and fair provision for the playing of games with Cisco at the places and at such reasonable times as would have been provided for but for the making of the recommendation by the district committee on February 27, 1932, and but for the order of suspension made by the state committee on March

Must Remake Schedule.

This simply means that the district committee must meet and tear up the schedule and remake it upon the same basis that it would have been made last spring had Oisco high school not been suspended.

The district committee and state committee have not definitely indicated what further course they intend to pursue. Appeal may be taken either with or without supersedeas bond. In the latter event of proportions to be fixed by the judge to indemnify Cisco in the event the case is finally adjudged in Cisco's favor must be posted. Under supersedeas appeal the judgment of the court is suspended pended pending final action. The text of the order reads as fol-

On this the 7th of September 1932, came on to be heard and considered the above numbered and entitled cause wherein Cisco Independent School District, acting by and through its trustees, F. E. Clark, R. L. Ponsler. W. W. Wallace, W. J. Armstrong, O. J. Russell, J. E. Spencer, and F. D. Wright, is plaintiff and wherein L. E. Dudley, N. S. Holland, P. B. Bittle, R. F. Holloway, and E. J. Woodward, individually and as members of the Executive Committee of Football District No. 3 of the Interscholastic League, Thomas H. Shelby, Roy Bedichek, Roy B. Henderson, R. A. Cox, B. C. Tharp, C. A. Wylie, W. P. Webb, J. O. Marberry, and I. I. Nelson, as the State Executive Committee of the Interscholastic League are defendents, and all defendants presented their pleas in abatement, demurrers, and exceptions to plaintiff's second amended original petition and the plaintiff presented its demurrer and special exceptions to the first amended original answer of the dethe first amended criginal answer of

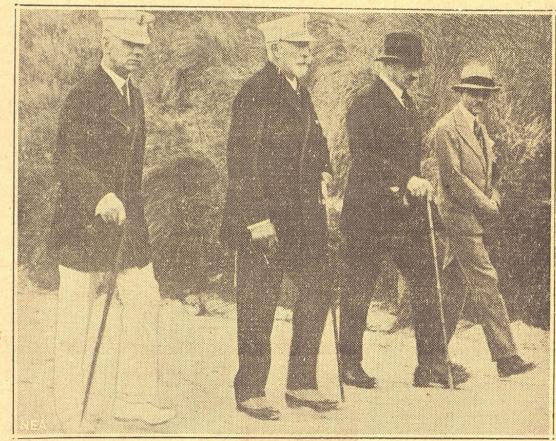
the defendants Thomas H. Shelby et al, and the court after having pleas in abatement, demurrers, and hereto who presented said respective pleas in abatement, demurrers, and exceptions duly excepted; and thereafter there was duly selected impanelled and sworn, a jury of 12 good and lawful jurers, to-wit. W. W. Speer and eleven others, who after having heard the pleadings, evidence, charge of the court and argument of counsel, retired to consider their verdict, and later came into court in charge of the proper officer, and returned into court their verdict by answering the issues as hereinafter indicated, and by deas hereinafter indicated, said issues

Special Issues Special Issue No. 1: Do you find by a preponderance of the evidence recommendation made by the District Committee that Cisco ended was the result of ill

Issue No. 2: Do you find

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Marching On --- To Oblivion or Restoration?



"Doing Our Best" Dr. Schurman announced would be the subject of sedeas bond. In the latter event announced would be the subject of the order of the court remains in his sermon tonight at the Christian Terrapin Race cussed subjects of primary interest to every Christian and has held to his first pronouncement, that there would be no clap-trap or playing to the galleries, but a sane and scriptural discussion of questions of vital interest to the church in these times At 10 o'clock this morning Dr morning Dr. Schurman addressed the students and faculty of Randolph Junior college on the subject. "Prophetic Youth." He gave a chalenging and scholarly message in

which all were intensely interested. President Clark stated at the close of the address that it was just such messages that he wished have brought to the young men and women under his charge that they may have right ideals and proper standards set before them which were a good part of real education Dr. Schurman has made a real contribution to our community and it is hoped that these last few days of his stay shall be most fruitful. Song service begins promptly at 7.30 and before the evangelist's sermon. Mrs. W. B. Statham will sing.

MEET OCT. 1 **NEAR GORMAN**

exceptions, overruled the same, to which action of the court all parties which action of the court all parties thereto who presented said respective basket lunch.

it was announced today. Everyone attending is requested to bring a reports said 194 persons were killed and 1,857 inured.

Each club will have a delegate to give a report of the club's program for the coming year. The club making the best report will be awarded

Schaefers Play For Rotary Club

Miss Mattie Lee Kunkel, pianist of the Rotary club some weeks ago agreed to provide a program for a clining to answer certain issues as club luncheon. She kept her promise teday by presenting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer a presentation of some of Mr. Schaefer's own compositions for the violin. Mr.Schaefer, with his wife at the piano, enter-

Though he approaches years of age, the former Kaiser Wilhelm II strides forward with energy in this, his latest pic-ture. It was taken on the sands at Zandvoort on the north seacoast of Holland, where the former All-Highest is spending a vacation. The former Kaiser is in the center with the white cap: note how completely his beard, moustaches and hair have

Added to Rodeo Program Oct. 15

The Rodeo committee has added a new attraction to its program for Saturday, October

The new attraction will be a terrapin race which will be staged on east Seventh street just off D avenue, at 10:30 in the

Every boy will be privileged to enter one terrapin and ten cents will be given each boy so doing. The owner of the terrapin winning the race will receive \$1. Joe Burnam, chairman of the committee, will receive the entries and boys who enter will register at the Cisco Transfer company on the corner.

An extra cash prize of \$1 will be paid for the largest pinkeyed terrapin entered. Only one terrapin may be en-

tered by a boy. For all the slothfulness of the terrapin tribe a terrapin derby is an exciting event and youngsters are urged to begin collecting their steeds now so that they may have them properly trained and dieted for the event

75,000 Homeless in Puerto Rico Storm

The Eastland County Federation will have an all-day meeting at Bass Lake, Gorman, Saturday, October 1, were left temporarily homeless by

In Second Game

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y. Sept. 29.—The New York Yan-kees defeated the Chicago Cubs 5 to 2 today in the second game of the World Series.

The American League champions gave Lefty Gomez, pitcher. brilliant support in turning back their National league ri-

LAYS 50 EGGS, YEAR HOLLISTER, Cal., Sept. 29. - A

hen that accomplishes the feat of

G.O.P. STARTS

farm relief proposals.

New called Gov. Roosevelt's farm relief proposals an "Alice in Wonderland program." Hurley accused Roosevelt of "flirting" with radicals on the power issue.

DEMO EXECUTIVE BODY TO PLAN ACTION.

ROOSEVELT LUNCHEON GUEST OF FARMER.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29. the last major address of his transcontinental tour.

boasts 11 children. He was to eat Ferguson. fried chicken with the family and to see how the middle west farmer

outline tonight at Sioux City, Ia., his general policy for economic rehabilitation.

Observers expected the governor to sum up the various proposals he has made to date, emphasizing the agricultural situation and plans for farm price stabilization.

praised the record of Norris, in his construction loans totalling \$807,fight for the "forgotten man," and 355,677 during the past two months,

Highway Reported Under Water These projects would provide the rect work for more than 1,000,000 (correct) men and 3,000,000 (correct) men indirectly for one year, according to American Federation of La-

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. — The state highway department reported Highway 27 west of Fort Stockton and Highway 17, north of Pecos. closed by floodwaters today. Highway 3 in Terrell county also was impassable. A considerable part of the repair work done from a former flood west Texas was repried washed out and a bridge at Toyah on Highway 77 damaged. Constant rain since vesterday was reported at noon to-

REVERT TO OARS

LUBEC, Me., Sept. 29. — A backit, with a long, harsh cackle. But Formerly they tended their traps in

TEMPORARY WRIT ISSUED

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. - District Judge W. F. Robertson postponed his conference this afternoon with counsel for both sides in the election contest until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

AUSTIN, Sept. 29 .- A temporary njunction restraining the putting of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson's name on the ballot in the general election was granted by District Judge W. F Robertson early today.

Judge Ocie Speer, attorney for Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson shortly before noon filed a formal request with Sec'y of State Jane Y. McCallum asking whether she will certify Mrs. Ferguson's name as nominee. Mrs. McCallum said she would answer him this afternoon. After his visit she called upon Gov. R. S.

The election form to be sent out to counties of the state today was in a printing office here. Mrs. McCallum refused to say whether Mrs. Ferguson's name had been put in the democratic column or had been

Trial to Start Monday.

The petition upon which the temporary injunction was granted early today asked that Mrs. Ferguson's name be left off until the outcome of Gov. Sterling's election contest. Trial of the suit is scheduled to start in Judge Robertson's court

Judge Robertson called a conference of attorneys for both sides this afternoon to "find out what they

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The republican counter-offensive against Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's invasion of the west was under way to-sion of the west was under way to-sion contest. "They are now election contest." Former Postmaster-General Harry right this minute tying up the elec-

Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here ballot of the general election as can-the University of Texas.

At noon today the democratic and state chairman, said the compresidential candidate and his party were luncheon guests of an immittee "will do something" at its special meeting at Austin Salva way. grant German farmer near here who The committee is admittedly pro-

ives. Solve the iniquite west farmer of the fives. \$4,000,000,000 withing tonight at Signs City. In IN PROSPECT

The total estimated construction cost of these projects is approxi-

mately \$4,000,000,000. (Correct). These projects would provide direct work for more than 1,000,000

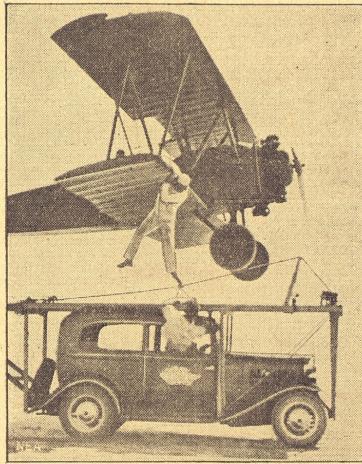
ing to American Federation of La-

WHEN CRACK TRAIN WRECKS

GREENVILLE, Ala., Sept. 29. The Cresent Limited, crack Louisville and Nashville passenger train, tained the club with two such num-bers and then finished off a topping the roost and tells the world about among Lubec lobster fishermen. edging out from a siding near here

and a negro fireman on the freight. I en masse to the state capitol be- will be held each evening at 7:45.

Just One Slip, And---!



But J. D. Pape, the stunt man you see risking his neck over the Murco, Calif., lake bed, didn't With both plane and auto traveling 65 miles an hour, he transferred from the wing of

the airplane to the roof of the car. The camera caught Pape as he was about to drop to the top of the car, where he could

are going to do about this election Fight With University Marked Opening Of Ferguson's Second Term as Governor

Former Postmaster-General Harry S. New and Sec'y of War Hurley opened the attack with criticism of the democratic nominee's power and farm relief proposals

Onted Press Staff Correspondent and Decome effection and become effection and become effection attack with the proposals

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| Also with the Board of Regents in to get them before they go they called Gov. Roosevelt's farm | Ferguson responded "whatever the station." for a second term over Charles H. Unconstitutional Demand.' 'Kaiser-Morris, East Texas banker.

He won even more easily over Re-DALLAS, Sept. 29.— The state Brownsville, then beginning his county) in United States soldier second fleeing figure and poured democratic executive committee will climb to lordship of the republican seek ways and means of forcing the party in Texas. Ferguson was resecretary of state to place the name of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson on the soon head-over-heels in a fight with

didate for governor in spite of injunction, it was learned here today.

Maury Hughes, Dallas attorney and state chairman, said the comings, which are erected on land pro-

Governor Ferguson called the regents to his office. He had already prepared for them a communication, later to become famous for its expression: "Too many people are going hog wild about higher educa-

head of Western Reserve.

democratic university then we ought to have no university," he said.

said, were its needs. Here is "Governor Jim's" own account of what then happened:

"While I was reading the sixth paragraph of my communication that cliques and clams in the university were seeking to control the university, regardless of the powers of the board of regents and in open of the other duly constituted officers of the state will preach at the tent tabernacle, tuted officers of the state, we heard Ninth and E. tomorrow evening at the music of a band resounding in 7:45. the corridors of the state capitol. There will be a baptismal service edging out from a siding near here upon looking out of our window we at Strickland lake Sunday evening south and west portion. Warmen today, killing four persons and intation of "Turkey in the Straw" and Mrs. P. T. Chinn, of Hollister, has another skit. "I despise to play this a canary that has laid 50 eggs durthing," said Mr. Schaefer; but the ing the year, and merely sings caused a general return to hand the passenger train, two mail clerks the state capitol and had marched tober 9. In the meantime meetings

By GORDON K, SHEARER | hind a band and carrying banner

ism is a Menace Abroad and Like- down the pavement. Smith could

wise a Menace at Home.' "In said procession there was also legs that the shot had reached their

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IS ORGANIZED FOR CONTEST

The membership of the Lions club, First the governor advised them divided into two teams to wage a the university had not a proper contest in attendance and member-président in Robert E. Vinson, now head of Western Reserve. "He is a sectarian preacher," Fer- dy" is charged with the responsibiliguson said. "I have no objection to your president being a minister," he continued, "but I do deny the right week. Thus the members are of the university to responsibility of the university to responsibility.

Fraternities Scored.

I. Moldave; W. K. Johnston and ing the forepart of the night. He College fraternities were scored Rev. E. L. Miley; Joe Burnam and by the governor and charged with S. R. Wood; J. T. Eggen and Dr. F. the station about 10:20. They were causing a well defined line between E. Clark; H. Brandon and Barton wealth and poverty to be established in the university.

E. Clark; H. Brandon and Barton not the same two who had previously been chased away, he said, been the university.

Thomas; Joe Lea Moore and R. C. cause the former were in a choco-"If we cannot maintain it as a Giles; A. D. Anderson and E. M. late-colored small coupe.

Rig Edwards and E. O. Elliott; F: "Gross irregularities, and misapplication of funds were complained of by the governor who charged that \$3,000 a year professors were work in the plant of the professors were work in the professors w ing but 15 hours a week. New blood C. Jones and J. B. Pratt; Charles S. in the faculty and a new head, he Sandler and Dr. Hubert Seale; Lee Smith and Mitt Williams.

Eastland Pastor to Preach Here Tonight

Services at the tent tabernacle

ONE SUSPECT TREATED AT

One of two men who fled from the I. D. Smith service station at 21st street and D avenue late last night shot is in the Graham sanitarium with the backs of his legs wellsprinkled with wounds from the leaden blasts. The other is being sought. Officers said this morning the second man was similarly wounded.

The two were fired upon by Lloyd Smith, 18, brother of the station proprietor after they had refused to heed his commands to "Hands up!" In their haste the two left a Dodge roadster, 1925 model, standing in

the driveway of the station. No charges had been filed, police said this morning. The wounded suspect will be turned over to county authorities

Young Smith, a crack marksman was armed with a 20 gauge pump shotgun alternately loaded with birdshot and buckshot. He was in the rear of the station asleep when a noise in the driveway awoke him He took his gun and slipped to the front of the store, watching the two men through the glass panel. One of the two, he said, was pumping while the second held a gas hose so that the gas would run into tank of the car as fast as his accomplice pumped it up. Two locks

on the pump had been broken.

Looked Pair Over. Smith looked them over, decided they had no weapons and switched on the lights in the driveway. He stepped to the door, opened it and

drew the shotgun upon the two. "Hands up," he said. Instead of obeying the order the two broke into a run. One ran

down the center of D avenue south, the other cut across the street into

He first fired at the man running tell from the quick give of the men's

two shots after him. He saw him go down in the rough ground but could not tell if he had wounded the man or if he had merely stumbled. "I was pretty sure I did, though,

Police this morning agreed with him. They said they had positive information of the second man, although they had not yet been able to locate him.

Appeared at Residence.

The man first shot appeared at a residence occupied by Clyde Custer, and Pete Eudy went to the police station and notified officers. man was arrested and taken to Graham sanitarium in a Green ambu-A similar occurrence was averted

at the station a few nights ago only tion proprietor, had removed shells from a shotgun for safety. His Thus the members are brother, who was keeping the early declaration of Roosevelt was delivered last night at McCook, Neb., home town of Sen. George Norris. The democratic presidential nominee Th

Numerous attempts to rob the station had caused the two brothers

BANK NOTE OF SILK.

TOKIO, Japan, Sept. 29.—Manufacture of silk cloth bank notes as a means or reducing silk stocks, has reau of the Agriculture Office

WEATHER

West Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Occasional rains

unsettled in south portion. Showers southwest and near west coast to-

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HOOVER BOOKED FOR A SPEECH IN IOWA.

President Hoover is booked for a speech in the city of Des Moines, the capital of Iowa, Oct. 4. Iowa is his native state. California is his adopted state. After he had finished his education, the foreign world was his rich pasture for 30 years. Maine handed the president an awful wallop. He has been told by many of his advisers that he must go out and meet the people face to face. He has been told by many other advisers that he should use the radio and let it go at

Iowa farmers are responsible for the greatest drive ever launched by the growers of things in what is known as the higher price strike for "better prices for the staples of the It is a movement that may cover 11 Mid-West and West and Southwestern states. Iowa has ever been loyal to the republican party. There are ugly signs of revolt on the part of the republican farmers in this campaign. Now the president is going to journey to Iowa. He is going to send his message to those who live "away down on the farm." Then he will return to Washington and the hookup messages will be broadcast until the coming of election day.

Democrats in and out of Texas are reminded that victory never has been won by the talkies of the political world. Organization tells the story. It begins in the precinct. It is carried to the top. This should be the program of the managers for Texas. Roosevelt and Garner should carry this state by 500,000 maority. This should be the minimum. October is almost here. October will be the month of battling and the battlers of the two major political parties. Republicans have the money. They hold all the federal offices. They dominate and are backed by the special privilege class in the life of America. All the signs point to a democratic landslide but the political leader who goes to sleep at the switch comes out of his trance in order "to take it on the chin.

CARBON BLACK.

field have been fighting for an outlet for their product. They are not owners of pipe lines and to date it is said that they have been unsuccessful in finding the market. Manufacture of carbon black may be the only alternative. Well, Texas leads the United States in the manufacture of carbon black. Thirty-three factories in the state manufacture carbon black, bone black, or lamp black, paying out \$1,499,299 in salaries 738,914 or more than half is "value added by manufacture." and employes and pays for raw materials, power and contain- the map of continental Europe. ers \$4,065,214.

Many years ago nationwide publicity was given to the discovery of iron ore fields in East Texas. Indeed, a town was built, plants were built, and a noted Washington newspaper man was employed to come to Texas and establish a weekly newspaper devoted to the new project. Then Cuba came in with its vast undeveloped fields and finds or iron ore, and Alabama became the Pennsylvania of the South with its Birmingham the Pittsburgh of the South. Now a corporation capitalized at \$2,500,000 has been launched to rediscover or resurrect the vast deposits of iron ore in East Texas. Thousands of acres were purchased in the long ago and options or leases were taken on thousands of additional acres. any district schedule, but of course Yse, someday Texas may be a great manufacturing state.

BRITISH TEXTILE FAIR AND TEXTILE WORKERS.

ham have ironed out their difficulties. All the problems of peinstatement of strikers have been ironed out. A wage agreement has been accepted on both sides providing for a Dudley when apprised of the action reduction of 8 1-3 per cent in pay. Lancashire weavers were of the court in issuing an order put-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON - Another po-

that danger lies in a presidential election Wilson waged a "front candidate's swing around the porch" campaign country to the Pacific coast is Harding died while on a west-

get elected There is also the indubitable perstition
fact that the more a candidate The first great "swing around territory and into state situations, 1896 He repeated in 1900 gument the Roosevelt managers "swinging" against Taft in 1908 used when they tried to persuade

their candidate not to go to the been "winning the west," and one to make a few set speeches to go on out into the west and stumping, although he did not emulate the kind of campaign reach the coast, which was cor-

Roosevelt has been making trip to the coast was encoun-tered by Charles Evans Hughes in broke the sequence.

1916. Hughes was distinctly not a good politician. At San Francisco he was staying at the same hotel where Senator Hiram John-Hitical tradition will receive a son was stopping and a local comblack eye if something serious mittee, hating Johnson, failed to doesn't happen soon to Governor bring them together Enough Johnsonites were sore about it to Part of the widespread belief lose Hughes the state and the

mere superstition, based on the ern trip and Wilson collapsed on fact that such trips have often a speaking tour in the west-brought bad luck and that the Neither was campaigning for eleccandidates making them seldom tion but their tragedies have intensified the anti-western trip su-

runs around, heading into strange the circle" was made by Bryan in the more chance he has of stub-bing his toe and getting his nose conducted "front porch" cam-That was the chief ar- paigns. Bryan again did the most

-again unsuccessfully

James M Cox, on a big tour, spoke up and down the Pacific But the general effect of Roose- coast in 1920 and was buried in velt's trip thus far has pleased the Harding landslide, Harding the Democrats, who think he has having remained on his veranda definite result has been advice to 1924 Davis, the loser, made many President Hoover from some of more speeches than Coolidge and his chief advisers who want him in 1928 Smith did nearly all the

rectly regarded as all Hoover's. After election day, of course, THE prize political disaster on a one may have to record that

The Life Saver!



called out early in August to protest a 10 per cent wage cut. hang onto the traces it's mighty At the time it was announced that more than 200,000 weav- hard to get anyone to work and ers and spinners would be affected by the labor troubles in what is done the textile centers of England. After many ssesions the central board of the operatives accepted proposals of strike negotiations. A meeting of the employers' organization will be held the coming week to give full approval of the whole got neld the coming week to give full approval of the whole set-

All this concerns the cotton growers of Texas and the South and the Southwest. It concerns the textile world. It is announced that the greatest display of textiles ever produced will be seen at the next British Industries Fair, at the White City, London, from Feb. 20 to March 3, 1933. According to the British consul in Galveston, this fourth annual British Industries Fair will be remarkable from many viewpoints. Fresh capital has been raised, new machinery attachments installed, weavers have been trained to their uses and new finishing processes adopted. As a result, according to the announcement, British manufacturers are now pre-Farmers and lease owners of the Panhandle natural gas paring for the coming fair many novelties and new productions, "which for design, quality, finish and price are in advance of anything obtainable elsewhere in the world.

Furthermore the department of overseas trade has made arrangement by which visitors to the London exposition can main highway projects in the naobtain free passports with a validity of three months through British consular offices in all parts of the world. John Bull always crashes through. Now he is going out once more to and wages and producing annually \$9,804,128 of which \$5,- do his level best to recapture the cotton goods trade taken from him by Americans and Japanese as well as Chinese and It gives employment to 935 workers and salaried executives the lesser manufacturing nations which have their place on Vera Cruz to Puerto Vallarta (on

mittee was waiting on the action of

the state committee. "We are wait-

ing on them," admitted Mr. Hol-

land. "I wouldn't know which way

Supt. Woodward, of Brownwood,

said he believed nothing could be done until the committee got an an-

swer from the court on a motion for

a new trial which his lawyers told

"Does that motion take preced-

Mr. Woodward said he understood

Mr. Bittle, Mr. Cluck said, could

I understand from the committee

in charge of arrangements and from

the committee in charge of the program that a real good time and an

interesting time is in store for the

ley Hotel. The price is only 35

The biggest problem in carrying

out any program of community en-

terprise is getting the other fellow

to do his share of the work. I hear

eader but the big trouble is that the

rank and file won't respond to any

leadership. They have a chairman appointed and then expect the

If everybody would do his share

work there would be mighty little

for any one person to do and the

program would go over with ease

But when one or two enthusiastic

souls have to do all the dragging

while the rest of the town tries to

chairman to do the work.

lots of complaint about lacking a

business men at their next smoker The smoker will be held at the Mob-

cace over the judgment of the

court?" inquired Mr. Cluck.

from his lawyers that it did.

to turn now.

him had been filed

not be reached.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

"I'll be ocverned by what our lawyers say. We're going to appeal the We think you WON'T play we may be wrong.

of Abilene high school and chair-Mill owners of Manchester and Lancashire and Birming- man of the executive committee of district No. 3 over the telephone last evening. He was speaking into the ears of R. N .Cluck, who had called ting the judgment in the Cisco foctball case into effect.

Cluck had set about to call each member of the district committee and the chairman informing them f the court's action and asking if they would not agree to an immediate meeting to carry out the judicial njunction. He got little definite information. All of the committee was

uncertain what to do. "We're having a meeting at Eastland Saturday morning, but NOT for the purpose of making a schedpointedly informed Mr. Dudley when Mr. Cluck had said his piece. "We won't know until have that meeting and hear what

Mr. Cluck informed the chairman that time was getting late and that the matter should be attended to at

"The schedule doesn't start until the 15th of October," said the imperturbable Mr. Dudley.

Mr. Cluck indicated a desire to attend the meeting at Eastland. "We are meeting at Eastland at 9 otclock. If we want you we'll call

Thus ended the conversation.

Ranger Superintendent R. F. Holoway was first reached. Said he: "I haven't talked to anybody since I talked to you, Cluck. I believe you better 'phone Dudley

Mr. Cluck suggested the committee meet at Cisco and have "PH tell you,"

take it up with Dudley. It will be better coming from your side of the

"Well, you call Dudley," said Supt Holland, of Breckenridge. "I don't have anything to say — we don't know what the committee is going

Cluck inquired if the district com

By JOHN R. MORRIS United Press Staff Correspondent

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29. - In order to concentrate all the recurces of the government on completion of the Laredo-Mexico City highway, which is expected to be opened next summer, the department of communications has postponed for the present all consideration of construction on the other ional road program

The other principal highway proects, which are to be taken up as con as the road to Laredo is com-Acapulco; Matameros to Mazatlan; the Pacific) via Mexico City and Guadalajara. Completion of which already is in fair and much used by motorists, probably will claim first attention after the order in which the other pro-

PLAN NOW TO GO

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Completion of all the projects

mentioned above is estimated to re-

quire from this time on approxi-

mately 90 million pescs, almost 30

million dollars at present exchange

rates. The sum annually available at present for highway construction

is 12 million pescs, at which rate

approximately eight years would be

required for completion of the main

arteries mentioned. It is hoped,

however, that increased appropria-

tions in the future will enable the

government complete these high-

of the Department of Communica

tions, important economies in construction have been effected as re-

sult of cancellation recently of con-

tracts with two companies and arrangements to have the work done

for a much lower price. One of the

companies whose contracts were cancelled was the Anahuac com-

pany, in which General Juan An-

dreu Almaza, ex-secretary of com-

munications, was the principal fig-

ure, and the other is the Rohl Con-

struction company of Los Angeles

According to an announcement by

the departmet, the Rhol contracts

The fundamental policy of the

present Secretary of Communications, General Miguel M. Acosta, in

respect to highway construction is

to concentrate on one important

project and carry it through to

completion before undertaking an-

ther. Observers consider this policy, combined with General Acosto's

energetic administration of the de-

partment and his personal interest

in the highway prograh, the best possible guarantee that the important Laredo highway will be opened

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catching were cutstripped by San

val companies. Working in the Yellow River District, north of here.

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McGREGOR, Ia., Sept. 29. existing records for rattlesnake

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as scheduled next July

tlers in two days.

were cancelled by mutual consent.

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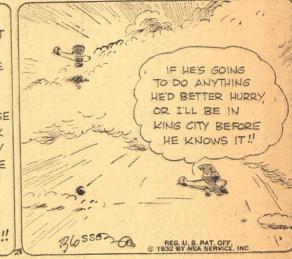


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SUBJECT FOR LEAGUE DEBATE IS DIFFICULT

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. — The question for debate by Texas high schools this year is perhaps the most dificult query ever undertaken by the Interscholastic League, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the University of Texas League Bu-reau. It is with a view to meeting some of the problems that the high school debater is confronted with that the League Bureau has issued a bulletin containing summeries and briefs of affirmative and negative arguments, carefully prepared by an expert in the subject.

The question is "Resolved, That at Least One-Half of All State and Local Revenues in Texas Should be Derived from Sources Other Than Taxes on Tangible Property." The University bulletin has been prepared by Dr. C. A. Duval, a specialist in economic theory and instructor in the University. He has had the advice and counsel in this work of Dr. E. T. Miller, Uiversity professor of economics, who is generally conceded to be the most distinguished authority on taxation in the scuth, Mr. Bedichek declared. The work deals largely with fundamentals, Dr. Duval assuming that no intelligent discussion of this specific question is possible for those who are not well grounded in funda-mental theory. He has worked in close co-operation with the Univer-Extension Loan library and with the author of the bulletin that is being prepared on a co-operative basis for other state leagues studying the same subject, to the end that no duplicated material should be included in this publication.

"The question for debate this year

the student into devious paths," Mr. Bedichek pointed out. great public interest in the subject, the mass of material which is being issued continually in printed form, the discussions which are occuring in deliberative assemblies throughout the Nation, the fact that the high school leagues of 33 states in the Union are this year debating practically the same question all constitute a challenge to the ambitious young debater while at the same time furnishing him with a mcre abundant supply of authoritative material than was ever before available on an Interscholastic League debate question.

FORFEITS BOND

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 29-Recently nominated in the Democratic primary for judge of civil and swer Yes or No. criminal court of Charleston counticket for parking, and instead of Fremberg's police court, forfeited a

RECONSIDER PERJURY trial in court here, charged with violating the game laws by killing three tame geese, Special Justice Specia Oscar H. Nelson adjourned court for 24 hours to give two prosecution ses an opportunity to consider the seriousness of perjury

COLLECTOR DELAYED

ARCADIA, Fla., Sept. 29.- Collection of baby alligators to send over the country to boys, desiring them has been delayed by recent heavy rains. George End, who undertock to fill an order for 500 for a boys' magazine, has been able to secure only a little more than 350. Seminole Indians are helping him.

UNNOTICED.

REINBECK, Ia., Sept. 29 - For three days, a purse containing \$50 in cash lay on the street here untouch-When Henry Wieben had abandoned hope of recovering his money, the purse was found in the street by M. M. Springer and returned.

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Judge Enters---

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by a preponderance of the evidence that the motions of all defendants to in each and every respect take that the recommendation that Cisco should be overruled, and that the such action with reference to the be suspended made by the District motion of plaintiff for judgment as playing of fcotball by the Cisco Committee was the result of undue influence on the part of John Mouser? Answer Yes or No.

mittee in recommending the suspen- | prayer for its damages in said sum. sion of Cisco was arbitrary? Answer of \$10,000.00

that the district committee in recemmending that Oisco be suspended, did not act in good faith? An-

ty, Paul M. MacMillan was given a by a preponderance of the evidence titled to receive, and as prayed for appearing in Recorder Joseph ommending the suspension of Cisco, acted without evidence?

Special Issue No. 6: Do you find by a preponderance of the evidence NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Sept. 29. mittee, in recommending the sus-While Walter L. Bailey, 38, was on pension of Cisco, was due to duress of suspension issued by the State

> by a preponderance of the evidence effect, and Cisco High School is ommending the sus-

> from a preponderance of the evi- tion and order had not been made. dence that there was an express or | It is further ordered, adjudged tacit agreement made between a and decreed that the District Exeing of February 27, 1932?

tate executive committee?

dence that an agreement was made able dates and as a schedule would between Cisco officials and the dis- have been arranged but for the trict executive committee, that if a making of the recommendation for satisfactory statement could be greed upon to be made by Cisco, as hereinabove held void and can- Mohawk Indian soon will be unveilthat the District Committee would celled. recommend the reinstatement or

from a preponderance of the evi- E. Dudley, N. S. Holland, R. F. Hol-

by a preponderance of the evidence the representative of Cisco High that the errors complained of in School who represents Cisco High recommend the reinstatement of School as a member of the Execu-Cisco have been removed?

that the Cisco officials have conmending the suspension of Cisco this schedule to make adequate and have been removed?

y a preponderance of the evidence that the district committee has fail- have been provided for but for the ed to recommend the reinstatement f Cisco as the result of ill will, un-

Jury Answered Four No. 2 "No", Special Issue No. 5 "No", Special Issue No. 10 "Yes", and Special Issue No. 13 "No", and failor in its second amended original manner interfering mittee, individually and as members | Shelby, Roy Bedichek, Roy B. Henof said Committee, for judgment, derson. R. A. Cox. B. C. Tharp. C. and also a motion by defendants A. Wylie, W. P. Webb, J. O. Mar-Thomas H. Shelby ,et al, who are berry, and I. I. Nelson, as members

members of the State Executive of the Executive Committee of the Committee of the Interscholastic Interscholastic League are hereby League for judgment, and the court, directed and ordered to approve after having heard and considered such schedule as may be made by all of said motions, is of the opinion the district executive committee and prayed for in its second amended High School football team as would original petition should be granted have been taken had the recom-except as to its prayer for damages mendation of February 27, 1932, and Special Issue No. 3: Do you find in the sum of \$10,000.00 and it is the order of suspension of March 30 by a preponderance of the evidence the opinion of the court that plain- 1932, not been made that the action of the District Com- tiff should take nothing as to its

It is therefore ordered, adjudged fendant herein proceed with the Special Issue No. 4: Do you find and decreed that plaintiff take performance of their respective duby a preponderance of the evidence nothing by virtue of its prayer for ties as members of the District Exdamages in the sum of \$10,000.00.

It is further ordered, adjudged, and decreed that the plaintiff do have and recover the other relief Special Issue No. 5: Do you find which it has shown itself justly enthat the district committee in rec- in its second amended original petition and as hereinafter decreed.

Suspension Set Aside

It is further ordered, adjudged and decreed that the recommendathat the action of the district com- tion of the District Committee made on the part of the said John N. Committee on March 30, 1932, be, and they are hereby, set aside and Special Issue No. 7: Do you find declared void and of no force nor that the action of the district com- hereby reinstated as a member of pension of Cisco, was for the pur- of the privileges incident thereto, pose of seeking personal spite and and with all of the rights, duties and vengeance on the part of one or more obligations that it had prior to the members of the district executive recommendation and order last above mentioned, and as fully and Special Issue No. 8. Do you find effectively as if said recommenda-

majority of the members of the dis- cutive Committee be, and it is heretrict executive committee, that Cis- by, perpetually enjoined from arco be suspended prior to the meet- rainging, proceeding with, or makng of February 27, 1932? ing plans for the carrying out of Special Issue No. 9: Do you find any plans for football games as befrom a preponderance of the evi- tween the high schools of said Disdence that a full, fair and impartial trict No. 3 that does not provide for hearing of all the facts leading up regular games being played at Cisco to the recommending by the dis- between Cisco and the respective trict committee that Cisco be sus- other schools of said district No. 3 pended was denied Cisco by the with the exception of the game to ber, 1932. be played with Brownwood, which Special Issue No. 10: Do you find should be played at Brownwood, from a preponderance of the evi- these games to be played on reasonsuspension and order of suspension

Arrange Schedule

It is further ordered, adjudged Special Issue No. 11: Do you find and decreed that the defendants L. lence that a satisfactory statement loway, P. B. Bittle, and E. P. Woodbe made by the Cisco officials ward as members of the Executive as agreed upon as between the Committee of Football District No. Cisco officials and the district exe- 3 of the Interscholastic League be, and they are hereby, commanded Special Issue No. 12: Do you find and directed to immediately, with tive Committee of Football District Special Issue No. 13. Do you find No. 3 of the Interscholastic League, by a preponderance of the evidence proceed to arrange a (round robin) schedule in District No. 3 as is provinced the district committee that vided for in the Constitution and the errors complained of in recom- Rules of the Interscholastic League, fair provision for the playing of Special Issue No. 14: Do you find games with Cisco at the places and at such reasonable times as would making of the recommendation by the District Committee on February suspension made by the State com-The Jury answered Special Issue mittee on March 30, 1932, and said defendants are hereby directed and commanded to do each and every act necessary to carry out such a ed to answer all special issues other schedule as would have been done have apparently overcome the than the four last above mentioned. but for the making of the recom-Thereafter on September 17, 1932, mendation and the entry of the orthere was duly presented to the der last above mentioned, and said court the motion of plaintiff for defendants and each of them are adgment for the relief as prayed hereby enjoined from in any way or tition, and the motion by the de- schedule or preventing its being carendants L. E. Dudley, et al, who con- ried cut as as herein provided for, titute the District Executive Com- and the defendants Thomas H.

Committee Enjoined It is further ordered, adjudged, and decreed that each and every de-

ecutive Committee of District No. 2 of the Interscholastic League, or of the State Executive Committee of the Interscholastic League, in so far as the performance of such duties affects Cisco High School as a member of District No. 3 of the Interscholastic League, as if said recommendation for suspension of February 27, 1932, and order of suspension of March 30, 1932, had not been made, and they, and each of them, are hereby perpetually enjoined from in any way or manner interfering with Cisco High School's participating in football activities in District No. 3 of the Interscholastic League, by virtue of either said recommendation of suspension or

said order of suspension. It is further ordered, adjudged, and decreed that the plaintiff do have and recover of and from the defendants, jointly and severally, all costs in this behalf incurred for all of which let execution issue, and that except as herein provided for no party take anything by reason of this suit

The Clerk of this court is ordered and directed to issue such process as is necessary for the enforcement of this decree

To which action of the court the defendants, and each of them, duly excepted and gave notice of appeal to the Court of Civil Appeals for the Eleventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas sitting at Eastland

Entered this 28th day of Septem-GEORGE L. DAVENPORT, Judge, 91st District Court,

> Eastland County, Texas. INDIAN STATUE.

GREFNFIELD, Mass., Sept. 29.-An eight-foot bronze figure of a ed at Mohawk Park. Sculptured by Joseph P. Pollia, of New York, the figure, standing on a nine-ton boulder, will face the east to carry out its title, "Hail to the Sunrise."

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Nitrate Men Are Watching Chile

LONDON, Sept. 29 - Nitrate circle have been anxious pending the Chilean government's reaction the proposal of Medley F. B. Whelploy president of Cosach for a reconstruction of the big combine.

Another source of anxiety has been the lack of details on final agreements reached between the atural and synthetic nitrate interests for the establishmet of quotas and prices on the world's markets. These two factors, it is learned.

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standstill. Normally, dealers begin current demands. ordering stocks early in October and November for spring planting, while mixed fertilizer dealers start even earlier. Some importers here report moderate business of this latter type, but the general tendency on

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the part of buyers seems to be to

"mark time" until the future may

have inspired British and European moreover, are still hampered by the nitrate buyers with a sense of caulack of a definite interpretation of tion in their early-season dealings. the country's nitrate tariff provi-Some quarters maintain that cur- sions. They say that they still have rent sales are "not unsatisfactory," sufficient stocks on hand (brought while other frankly say they are at in under the old schedules) to meet

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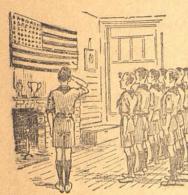
During the past summer, when gas was used principally for cooking and water heating, the cost to many homes has been little more than the price of a postage stamp for a daily letter. Even in cold weather when larger quantities are required to guard the health and comfort of the entire family the gas bill represents only a small fraction of the winter household expenses.

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Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



Community Fairs

Rising Star We have a report that the tribe of Mountain Goats motored over to Eastland last Friday night and put on the Indian dance of death for the entertainment of the visitors to the Eastland county fair.

The Brownwood scouts will have an exhibit at the memorial building next Friday and Saturday during the community fair which is being directed by the county agents, Mr Griffin and Miss Malche

To Aid in Fire Prevention The scouts of Brownwood have been called upon to participate in the fire prevention program. They will assist in the parade which is to be on Monday October 10th and will assist in an inspection on Thursday.

Six Eagles At a court of honor held in Stephville last Friday night, Tommie Gordon, Tommie Blakeney, Wylie and Lynn Phillips, and George and Ed- week wards Bryant were presented their Eagle badges. The meeting started with a barbecue supper at the city park which was given by the chamer of commerce. After the supper. school. Peid Bassel, chairman of the Steph-enville district court of honor led in a ceremony of the Golden Arch. He was assisted by Mr. Clements and Mr. Phillips. After the ceremony Mr. Bassel asked Mr. Johnson of John Tarleton college to present the Eagle awards. After Mr. Johnson made the presentation talk, he asked that the mothers come forward and have the honor of pinning the badges on their sons, while the scouts stood attention and saluted. This makes a total of seven Eagle scouts for Stephenville. Thomas

Hocker, assistant scoutmaster being Court of Honors

Lampasas Thursday night of this improving. week. Frank Dickason and Don Dunklin will receive their Eagle badges at this court. The local committee is making extensive plans for the court which is to be a public Orville Evans.

The monthly court of honor for the Brownwood district will be held next Friday night at the First Baptist church at 7 p. m. at which time John Hart visited Mrs. M. A. Mat-Joe Woodward, W. M. Brewer, Jr. and John Wood will be presented

with their Eagle Badge Committee Meets

The executive committee of the Comanche Trail council met in regular session last Wednesday evening in Breckenridge. Due to a down pour lasting most of the day, the announcement of the 10 year promissioner, Russel B. Jones and Dr. Jewel Daughety, president of the council. Those attending greeted the challenge of the 10 year program enthuiastically and pledged their full co-operation in going forward Bert McRealth, has returned to her to reach the goal which is one out of every four boys of scout age in 1942. Much intensive work will have to be done by each district. aim of the 10 year program is not so much in gaining numbers and losing sight of quality, as the Boy



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Scout organization at the present time from a national average is reaching twenty two out of one nundred boys of scout age in the United States, but the tenure of hese boys is not over a period of

cur years which is the goal set for the 10 year program of having one cb but what a satisfaction if the cal is reached.

tive committee will be held during he first part of December at Dub-

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Hicks, manager of the Y. M. C. A. and the meeting adjourned.

Troop Investure The newest troop in the council which is located at Parks Texas in the Breckenridge district will be presented with their charter and the officers of the troop their commissions Wednesday night, Septem-

Ranger We note that the scouts are going to participate in the activities dur-ing the Ranger jubilee and merchants carnival which starts Octob-

SABANO

There was no Sunday school or nurch Sunday on account of rain. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barron and daughter, Anna Belle visited their daughter, Mrs. B. B. Huntington of Cross Plains, who has been ill with a spider bite and blood poisoning for the past three months she is slowly

Miss Pauline McCann spent the day with Mary Edna King the past

Glyn Erwin spent Sunday with Bennie McCann. Miss Jessie King left Friday for Ccttonwood where she will teach J. E. Derrick.

BEDFORD

Everybody is enjoying the sunshine after the nice rain. We hope the sun will continue to shine so the farmers can finish gathering

There wasn't any Sunday school Sunday on account of the rain.

Miss Omeda Meed from Dallas

is visiting her friends in this com-Rev. V. D. Dow filled his regular appointment here third Sunday af-

A court of honor will be held in been ill the last two weeks is slowly

Several from this community enjoyed the County Fair at Eastland

Mrs. Cordie Muddleston of Abilene is visiting his sister and family

thews Sunday afternoon.

Reich

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough spent Tuesday in Cisco with Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Abbott spent Tuesday morning in Cisco visiting friends

Edward Callerman is attending high school in Cisco Mrs. Walter Griffith who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs.

home in south Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frye and children left Tuesday for west Texas Vennie Harris had business in

Cisco Tuesday The Jacobs brothers from Brownwood are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. A. Reich.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Abbott and children of the Dan Horn community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Jim Dillion.

Leo and Rcy Callerman spent Friday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Abe

John Leveridge made a business trip to Cisco Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion and daughter Brunie spent Monday afternoon in Ranger Mrs. R. E. Dillion of Cisco accompaned them

UNION HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goleanor vere the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott.

Mrs. Bill Clark visted Mrs. Dan Clark Friday afternoon. Miss Alma Goleanor spent Satrday night with Miss Pauline

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips, Mr. and and Mrs. Elmer Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Graves Harris and Mrs. Bill Clark spent the day with Mrs. Phillips and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cade were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

HASKELL

The rains the past week have made our roads very bad. Sam Hedrick and son and Carol Johnson went to Baird Wednesday

Mrs. Bob Blackwell was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell the past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Black and

daughter of east Texas were gue ts of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackwell Sun-Miss Ola Perdue was the guest of

Mrs. Nora Blackwell Monday.

George Purvis was visiting Mr. Deal Monday. Silsbee — J. Reagan Gilbert pur-chased "Silsbee Bee."

Perryton - Palace Drug Store to be reopened soon.

DESDEMONA

frcm Breckenridge where she had delightfully Monday afternoon at visited her sister the past week. ittle daughter of Waco were guests being a romance in rhyme in which cut of every four boys of scout age of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron Sat- the names of vegetables were placed receiving four years of scout train-ing. This indeed locks like a big and the Barrons and Mrs. R. K. Glaton went up to Ranger to visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison. Mrs. The next meeting of the execu- Glanton is the mother of Mmes. Youg, Barron and Harrison and she has been seriously ill but is much better and will spend a few weeks Paul's Valley, Okla.

Rev. R. A. Walker and Miss Aline of the Cisco district Methodist churches. The meeting was called by Rev. George W. Shearer of Eastland who was recently appointed to serve as presiding elder in the place of Rev. Cullom H. Booth whose health has failed.

Otis Mos: of Lingleville visited friends here Friday evening as he was going to Eastland to take his sister Mrs. Royse Mahoney who was returning to Breckenridge after a visit at Lingleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Farl Lane attended the County Fair at Eastland Friday Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lee attended

the County Fair at Eastland Friday night. Miss Effie Howell visited friends again

at Breckenridge Saturday night. Mr. Harmon of Tulsa, Okla., General superintendent of the Stanolind Gasoline company was here a few

empany's property. Mr. and Mrs. Style McIntire returned Thursday from Kilgore where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Denald Howell for two weeks. They are now visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hendrickson left Monday for their home at Morgan Mills after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn and daughter Anita attended the County

Fair at Eastland Thursday. vacation in Nebraska.

Mr. ad Mrs. W. C. Bedford drove was given by Rev. R. A. Walker. up to Cisco Sunday to meet their niece Miss Eleanor Yarnell of Paul's | come visitor to our town Monday. Valley, Okla., who is traveling for the Curtis Publishing Co., and is located at Austin for a month. She returned to Austin on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. business Tuesday.

The .Wednesday afternoon club met at the club house September 21, with Mrs. John Mendenhall and Mrs. Earl Lane as hostesses. Several games of bridge were played at the close of which high score prize a set of hot plate mats, was given to Mrs. Plummer Ashburn. The hos-

The BAKER

Mrs. W. E. Barron entertained the Mrs. T. L. Acrea retruned Sunday Methodist Missionary Society very Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Young and and contests were engaged in one was winner of this contest. The hostess served delicious pecan pie ith whipped cream and coffee. Beides the members present there two guests, Mrs. Ralph Ludwick and Miss Eleanor Yarnell, of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May left last Wednesday for New Mexico where Walker went to Cisco Monday to they were called to be with her attend a meeting of church officials brother, Asher Thompson, who was

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bratton and little daughter, Cleva Jean left Thursday for San Antonio where

Goodson H. Rieger, deputy supervisor of the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission, visited friends here Thursday as he was on way to Breckenridge to attend a re-union at the home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. J.M. Reig er. During the several years that Mr Rieger lived here he was one of our leading business men and also serv ed as mayor for a long time. . When appointed to his present position he and his family moved to Houston where they still live. His many friends were delighted to see him

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin and daughter, Mary, visited at Dublin

John Hammond of Comanche was days last week looking after the here Monday visiting his many old

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lee drove over to Gorman Thursday for her to have some dental work done. Mrs. Gifford Acrea went to

Stephenville Sunday to visit rela-The Methodist Missionary Society presented a program at the church Sunday night under the direction of Mrs. Claud Lee who is publicity superintendent. A playlet "The Inspir-Mmes. Rcy Ashburn Claud Lee, I. N. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood and two children have been spending their and Miss Mollie C'Rear. A talk on the points brought out in the play

O. D. Lawson, of Cisco was a wel-

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 29. A 550-pound hog was thrown 126 feet when it was struck by an auto-Aaron Henslee, Mrs. J. E. Derrick mobile driven by William Hupp, of and family, J. S. Howell, J. E. Heeter, J. H. Jackson, Miss Viola Lucey. field, Ia. Hupp was traveling 65 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bedford and miles per hour, and his car turned Tom Nabers were at Eastland on around twice and jumped an embankment.

Cureo - Hard surfacing of new entrance of Highways No. 81 and No. 72 into city via Pine and Heaton streets, completed.

Mrs. Borah Ill, Bird Is Blamed



Stricken by psittacosis, parrot fever," spread by a "love pird" she had purchased, Mrs. William E. Borah, above, wife of the Idaho senator, now is recovering at her home in Boise. Early in 1930 an epidemic of psittacosis, a disease almost unknown before that time in this country, caused 33 deaths.

Commerce - Sharp Bros. Dry Goods Store opened for business in building recently vacated by Mc-

Levelland - Adams Corner on north end of East side of Square. being fitted as location for Model Style Shoppe, millinery and sewing establishment.

Thorndale - New post office fixtures installed in Rivers building.

Dumas - Construction work underway on grade and drainage structures on Highway No. 9, north of here to Sherman county line.

Levelland - New sandwich shop opened at intersection of Madisonville and Shiro reads

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Below are the remainder of the awards made at the Romney community fair which was held last

Fruit

Apples-Golden Delicious, C. R. Maples; Starks Delicious, L. A. Gibson; September Green, Mrs. A. J Majors, C. R. Maples; Jonathan, J F. Reynolds, Mrs. Pearl White; Arkansas Black, J. N. Webb; Ben Davis, Mrs. Fugenia Ford; Black Twig. T. J. Merris.

Feaches - Mrs. Gene, Ford, W. H. Maynard, T. J. Morris. Persimmons — Mrs. Pearl White. Pears — L. C. Gibson. Figs J. P. McCracken.

Vegetables Temates - W. L. Brogdon, Mrs. H. O. Reed, Mrs. Gene Ford. Green Beans - Mrs. J. W. Gage. Green Feas - Mrs. C. R. Maples. W. L. Brogdon, Will Curtis, Carrots-Mrs. Eugenia Ford, Mrs Roger Maples. Boets - Will Curtis.

Turnips — W. L. Brogdon. Onions — Mrs. C. B. McCoy. Okra - Mrs. H. O. Reed, Mrs. C

Bell Peppers - Mary Louise Map les, Mrs. Lora Dudley, Mrs. C. B Hot Peppers - Mrs. J. B. Webb.

Mrs. Lora Dudley, A. B. Reed. Walnuts - J. B. Webb. Green Walnuts — A. Rich. Natives Pecans — 1 and 2 Mrs Pearl White, W. L. Brogdon. Improved Pecans - J. P.

Syrup McFall.

Maynard

don Reed

Cracken

Phelps, Cap Poe.

Maples, W. H. Maynard.

Elmore-Strahl firm.

Young Pen Brown Leghorns -Bill

Barred Rock Cockrel - E. H. Bry-

Barred Rock Pullet - E. H. Bry-

R. I. Red Cockrel - E. H. Bryan

Fair White Ducks - E. H. Bryan.

White Leghorn Cockrel and Pullet

Bantam Hen and Litter - Gor-

Pair Runner Ducks - J. P. Mc-

Chinchilla Rabbit Doe - E. H.

Runner Drake - Bill Foreman.

Saddle Horse - Jep Lowe.

Team Horses -S. O. Maples

Mule Colt - S. O. Maples

cupied by Woods Cash Grocery.

amp when I get ready."

titude seemed unreasonable

You heard those shots?"

had done the shooting.

nto a half snarl.

Dona's temper was roused. Swer-

rifle shots and nodded. She was still

eagerly, her anger forgotten for the

a fine chance to capture bim.

powerful stride nor did she pull in in! You act as though I were in joined Dudley's laugh.

him back on his hind feet.

ga p of surprise. The rider was Gin- use in arguing with the big timber home." Dona explained briefly.

Swergin pulled the roan to a ing. He held up his arms to Dona walked to her father's room,

me orders?" Doan was suddenly blue eyes blazed black and she question as she entered. "Have they

m taking you back to camp," slashed out with it and struck Swer. him and is on his way right now to

hoofs showering loose stones from Dona clear of her saddle. With the sorry I slapped him."

mount into her cheeks as she met the wide perch in front of the main to appear masterful.

and growth timber on her left. He quirt. The horse snorted and leaped ever slap me!"

her spurs deep into the roan's the roan's head and made as if to

on his bit. Her lips were parted and competent or a child." With a jerk

was riding a good horse because the away and Dona found herself swept

The rider on the left edged ahead, solid balance in the least. Grimly

is eyes. What right had he to stop building. Dudley came running

gin jerked the roan's head her wrist. With a wicked snap she

panting halt. "Didn't I tell you not but she slid to the ground unas-

roan was sprinting at a terrific to the saddle in front of Swergin.

flanks. She would give her pursuer start toward camp.

"I'm taking you back to camp.

have gone back with him but his at your way," he said slowly.

Dona suddenly remembered the you been up to?" he flared.

"Did you lit him?" Dona asked to bring you around."

went out of the picture right now. "We're going inside, Dud Next time I'll drill him clean," the with this fellow later."

wanted to see Ball and this seemed works at Three Rivers!"

Her struggles did not disturb bis this?" Dudley demanded.

"I must have winged him. He pulled him back.

ing you. We had a little argument kid and keep her out of the timber

Bailey Hunt, Guy Brogdon. Saddle Pony — Joel Reed, Jasper

Work Mules - H. T. Maples, S. O.

Brood Mares-S. O. Maples 1 & 2.

Pharr-Construction work started

Acorn Cluster — Mrs. J. B. Webb. Red Potatces - Bill Maynard. White Potatoes — Will Stroeble Porto Ricos - J. B. Hulsey, C. R.

Maples, Stanley McCracken. Highland Beauty Potatoes -P. McCracken, C. R. Maples. Hensley Yams — A. Rich. Field Crops

Sure Cropper Corn — S. E. For gason, W. E. Lucas, A. Rich, Other Dent Corn - T. J. Morris. Strawberry Corn - W. E. Lucas

Red Corn - Will Curtis. Yellow Dent Corn - J. P. Mc-Cracken, C. R. Maples. Squaw Corn — A. M. McKinnery.

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Okra Stalk - A. M. McKinnery Will Curtis.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

STAN RA J., an agent for catle interests, taces ASPER DELO
n his office. Buil accuses Delo
f having men shot who are sent
at to che k his timbering netiviles at Tiree Rivers. Bull says
te is maxing a personal check.
Delo says he will personally see
hat Bull does not make the
heek.

that Ball does not make the cheek.

Upon tenving Delo's office, Batt aaves a girl from kidnapers. She proves to be Delo's daughter, DONA. When Ball tearns her name he tells her he is STANLEY BLACK and slips away.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dana, agrees to go to Three Rivers and get Delo to come back. Dona goes with him and at their first stop Dudley produces a marriage liceuse and urges Dona to marry him, arguing that Belo will not go on a mankunt if they do. Dona bareiy misses the marriage by meeting Ball on his way to Three Hivers.

At the camp, SWERGIN, Asper's timber boss, tries to make Bona stay in camp. She slips away from men he has ordered to watch her and rides. She sees her father attacked and shot. Swergin comes to her rescue. Budley and Swergin hoth warn her not to ride alone as Ball will attack her as he has her father. Bona goes out again and when

starts back finds she is fol-

S the realization came to Dona

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

a race he would remember. The

speed but was not pulling away.

Dona felt a flush of color

CHAPTER XIII

tis, J. P. McCracken

Engaged? Marilyn Won't Say



Hollywood and New York are expecting Marilyn Miller, danc-Cetten Bolls - T. J. Morris. ing stage star, and Don Alvara-Cotton Stalks - T. J. Morris. do, movie player, to set the date. Chilli Pepper Plant - Mrs. Eug-Often seen with Alvarado while he vacationed in Manhattan, J. B. Hulsey, Andrew Miss Miller refused to comment on reports they soon would wed. Livestock Miss Miller, former wife of Jack

Ferguson's Second---

shown above.

Pickford, and Alvarado are

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

uniform who had come from the training camp at Leon Springs for the purpose of taking part in said parade in which said banners were carried.

"Flaunted Banners."

"This parade marched down the Pair Young Chinchillas - Myrton walk in front of the capitol, and in about 15 or 20 minutes returned by the same route, to the state capitol and came directly in front of my office, where I was then conferring turn exhibited said banners directly in my face and within twenty feet of where I and the board of said banners were being flaunted in my face, various students of the university called to me in derisive tones to read the banners. And said on new packing plant to be used by body of students remained in front of my office window for twenty-five or thirty-five minutes, and the Donna — Dew & Dew attorneys, howling and yelping were of such in the larger cities an increase of 20 degree that further deliberation of per cent over the previous month

assist me in carrying on the affairs of the government permanently restrained from having a voice as be spent, and being required to keep any official against their will. "Aside from court procedure, I refuse to be intimidated or bluffed by any mob, and as long as I am in the governor's office. I shall not afraid to exercise any powers which the constitution of the state gives

> swerable to my own conscience and the people who elected me. After all, it is no more the duty of a government to educate a man to be a lawyer than it is to educate him to be a blacksmith; it is no more the duty of the government to be a doctor than it is to educate him to be a farmer; and again reiterate that there are too many people going hog wild about higher ed-

me in any manner that to me seems

right and proper. I am only an-

state capitol"-veto message

sage continued

faculty member, and the veto mes-

Not Intimidated.

"Regardless of consequences, I am

"Already I have been threatened with anonymous letters of physical violence, if I veto this appropriation;

The veto was filed with the secre-ary of state June 5, 1917. The late Will Hogg, multi-millionaire son of Texas' other famous 'Jim," and other ex-students rushed to the university's succor.

BUSINESS AND

DALLAS, Sept. 29. - Quickening of activities in business and induswith the board of regents, and in try, stimulated b ya betterment in crop prospects, further strengthening in public sentiment, and a rise in comodity prices during August regents were conferring. And while and the first half of September was reported for the 11th federal district in the Monthly Business Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, released here today,

"August sales of department stores," the Review said, "reflected myself and board of regents was and while they were 28 per cent be-

absolutely prevented. It is agreed low those in the correspondig month by everybody in Austin that the last year, the decline was the small

president of the state university dis- est since March. missed from their classes the entire "Wholesale distribution." it conbody of the university on tinued, "showed a decided expanhe morning that said parade was sicn due both to broader consumer formed on the university campus. demand and the necessity for re-

It is further agreed that said ban- tailers to replenish depleted stocks. some of them ten and twelve "While retailers are still following feet long and three and four feet conservative merchandising policies. wide, were exhibited on the universithey are placing orders more libery campus in the presence of the ally to meet the public demand for a faculty of the university before said wider assertment of goods and to parade started on its march to the

assure immediate delivery of mer-On May 31, 1917 board of regents chandise when needed. "While the recent reaction in the had been enjoined from removing a cotton market has retarded buying

somewhat, goods are still moving in considerable volume Weather Favorable

not going to sit idly by and approve The review pointed out weather \$1,600,000 appropriation, and have conditions during August were genmy friends whom I have appointed erally favorable to crops, with prospective production in state is in the district higher than a month earlier. It declared the most important how the vast sum of money shall gain occurred in the cotton crop, estimated production having been increased 315,000 bales.

Ranges and livestock throughout the Eleventh district were said to be in generally good condition now heavy rains having relieved dry sec-

The report shows a decrease amount of oil produced in the district during August, with the total yield placed at 28,682,040 barrels against 29,209,600 in July and 36,-588,600 barrels in August 1931. Daily average output decline from 942,245 barrels in July to 925,227 barrels in August.

The daily output of Texas field during August averaged 864,500 barrels, which is 12,550 barrels less than the July average and 241,993 barrels below the level of August, 1931, the report concluded.

Eagle Pass — Mrs. Hazel Flowers moved her beauty shop to rooms in basement of Eagle Hotel.

Fdinburg - Hidalgo county court house being painted.

Orange - Gulf Feed Store opened for business at 408-A Front street

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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OUT OUR WAY

WHY, I'M GONNA

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AN' I CAN'T BE

STOPPIN TO BE

MOVIN' ONE CHAIR

EVEY PLACE I

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AN' A LOWER

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AN ONE ON

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16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m.

No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m.

Announcements

night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

tember 29, at 7.30 p. m. Cis-ce Lodge No. 556. Work in PATRICK, W. M. L. D. WILSON,



J.P.WILLIAMS

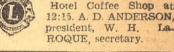
9-28

Master Degree. G. R. KIL-The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel



at 12:15. Visiting Roarians always welcome. President J. COLLINS; secretary J. E. Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at

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Dudley, who had stepped back at brought in within the next 48 hours Swergin sensed her objection. Dona's sudden action, crowded close I'll get up and go after him myself. to Swergin's stirrup. "What have I have a score to settle with that

vanished. "If you had any "I came upon Ball. He was trail. brains or any sand you'd watch this Dona promised.

losed his eyes and lay still.

the window. him," Dona spoke her decision. She "He acts as though he owned the

hand while she smoothed her wind. him.

the roan thundered, his steel-shod dle and with one huge arm swept will have to take it, I guess. I'm with her troubles just then.

at Dona's heart. Perhaps she should

with lead." Swergin's lips twisted I ought to plant one right on your brought here. Understand? I have pretty nose! You need something a lot to tell that coyote." Asper

but he was too angry to speak. Dona frown on her face. He seemed much "We're going inside, Dud. I'll set-Swergin's little eyes lighted up Swergin bowed and rode away without any trace of concern. Dona "We'll have to go back and find unable to control herself, burst out,

(To Be Continued)

gin across the cheek. The rawhide bring him in." Dona patted her "You are not! I am returning to lashes on the quirt left purple welts father's hand and pushed him genacross his wind-hardened skin. Swergin did not move a muscle tly down on his pillow. "Remember gin had apparently ridden out sim. but his eyes hardened. Slowly his what the doctor told you-no getply to bring her back. If there had lips pulled into a grin. "You're a ting into a fret and no moving een any apparent danger she might little hell-cat when you can't have around until he says so! "Hang the doctor! If Ball isn't

cow puncher!" Asper settled back in spite of himself and a flush of angry but she wanted to know who SWERGIN bent low and his grin pain crossed his face.

"Swergin will bring him in,"

"When he does Ball is to be

Dudley opened his mouth twice

suer racing along through the sec- across the hips with his saddle mouth into a comical twist. "Don't chance and see for herself what the situation was. She could inquire "It didn't even make him flinch." there for Stanley Black. This deci-"What was the beginning of all sion made her smile as she thought of Swergin and Dudley. They would "Swergin caught our bad man, both have to be dodged carefully then suddenly burst from cover and he pushed his horse down the trail Ball, trailing me and wounded him. and they would both be angry when at in upon Dona. As he swung to while Dona choked down her wrath I wanted to stay and help him cap. she told them where she had gone. her bridle reins she gave a and kept silent. There was little ture the outlaw but he packed me They rode into camp and up to stay in camp!" Dudley tried bling tones. Suddenly panic struck

"And you get the same answer as take him to the city. But would he down the steps as he saw them com. Swergin-no!" Dona turned and go? All at once she remembered the marriage certificate that had been signed. If she had to, she to ride out of camp?" he snapped.
"Just when did you start giving upon her uninvited rescuer. Her

A SPER was awake and very restto slip away and ride to Blind River. She would have her chance the next morning and she would

Dona sat beside him, a worried worse than when she had left him. She hoped Swergin would bring Ball in and end the tenseness of the situation. Asper drifted into a troubled sleep and Dona walked to

Folly Mountain rose high above and seemed to frown down on the "I would have taken a punch at camp. Somehow she did not believe him but he has been of service to the timber boss would bring Ball in. that she was not armed she set Then I'll come out and finish the job you and your father," Dudley The man was becoming almost like grinned, "Boy, you're a knockout a mythical character. She had seen when you're mad, D!"

Dona halted just inside the door.

Say they had seen him and she was flashes of him, had heard the men She held Dudley away with one eager to stand face to face with

roan flattened his ears and leaped away. Dona did not try to guide his "We're going to bring that man anger vanished rapidly and she what seemed weeks ago instead of days to the man who had saved her "I guess I'll have to take it all from the thugs who had kidnaped her eyes sparkled with the zest of she freed the roan's head and set back and be nice to him. But the her She wondered if Stanley Black way he bosses me around makes me was riding a near range. She would Down through the young spruce Swergin leaned far out of his sad furious. We owe him so much I have been glad to have gone to him

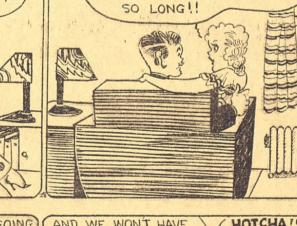
the trail. Dona could hear her pure other hand he cut the roan smartly "Slapped?" Dudley screwed his ride to Blind River at the next An idea came to her. She would Asper stirred, groaned and Dona returned to his side. He was mut-

swung the light quirt that hung at her wrist. With a wicked snap she "No, Dad, but Swergin wounded take it.

MOM'N POP. OH, ANGEL, JUST GOSH , A MILLION THINK OF IT! ME'RE

WEALTHY

BUCKS !! WHAT'LL WE DO WITH ALL THAT DOUGH ?



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One Fleeing Bandit Believed Wounded

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29. - One bandit was believed wounded this afternoon when C. A. Gregory and a neighbor fired on three slot machine thieves as they fled from Gregory's cafe in an automobile.

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Hat Hints From Hollywood





Their hats are in the ring of fashion leadership and votes may find it difficult to make their choice. Film beauties at-tending tennis championship matches at Los Angeles wore the newest fall millinery. Kay Johnson, above, favored a lowcrowned sailor of stitched plaid

fabric with Ascot scarf to match. Below, left to right, are: Joan Bennett, wearing a tilted black velvet with ribbon trim-ming; Bessie Love, in a simple felt beret, and Florence McKinney, whose two-toned felt hat matched the printed silk scarf

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

CALENDAR

Friday . Circles G and H will have charge of the concluding proservance at the First Baptist

Mrs. Gerald Wren and son, Jerry Neal, of Fort Worth are visiting her mother, Mrs. Neal Turner.

Miss Doris Powell is visiting relatives and friends in Abilene this

R. C. Metcalf, who has been in

Corpus Christi during the summer. is at home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Metcalf.

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. James and

Mrs. E. M. Howard and Mrs. Berha Maynard of Rising Star were in Cisco yesterday.

Elmer Jobe of Abilene was a visi-

Rev. O. O. Odom and son are eaving tomorrow for a short visit in Fort Worth. They will return home Saturday.

Miss Lucille Pierce was a visitor in Mineral Wells yesterday.

Mrs. Raby Miller left yesterday for a visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Embry of Rising

Star, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Paschall of companied Mrs. George Harkrider,

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McMillan are leaving today for Houston, where they will make their home.

> Jim Flournoy is spending a few days in Coleman.

C. E. Stalker of San Antonio is spending a few days here on busi-

Mrs. Jack Anderson visited friends in Ranger Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. LeFever have gone to Kansas for an

C. C. Richardson and Bill Byers of Overton spent Monday and Tuesday with friends in Cisco. Mrs. Gertrude Day of San An-

tonio was a visitor in the city Tues-

Bill Raymond of Moran was visitor here yesterday. Guy Abbott of Scranton left yes-

terday for a visit with his sister in Mrs. Lindle Raymond has return-

ed from a short visit in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henderson ac-

Hot-Jar School Lunch Plan Proves to Be Successful in Rural School of Fifty

who has been their guest, to East-land, where she will visit other rela-

Mrs. James Flournoy, Mrs. G. W. Troxell, Mrs. Fanny Pulley, and Mrs. F. M. Hooks attended the funeral of Mrs. Simpkins in Scranton

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Murrell are leaving today to make their home in

Bert Karkalits left today for Stamford, where he has been transferred with the Perry Brothers

Among the out-of-town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. J. J. Winston here yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barlow of Abilene. Wesley Ammerman and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ammerman, Jr., of Fort Worth, A. H. Johnston and B. W. Patterson of Eastland, and Mrs. Molly Hill of Lockney.

MRS PETTIT LEADER AT

M. E. SOCIETY MEETING. Mrs. Phillip Pettit was leader of the lesson study at a meeting of the Missionary Society at the First One piece of equipmen Methodist church Tuesday afterncon. In a very interesting manner, Mrs. Pettit conducted the first led the opening prayer. Schogs were sung, and the meeting was closed with a prayer led by Rev. O. O. Odom

Methodists Will Meet November 9

annual conference of the Central possible to place a large tub securely Texas conference, Methodist Episco- on these bars. In order to accompal Church, South, will be held in mcdate fifty jars an ordinary gal-

Pastoral appointments and plans completed the preparation. for church economy Bishop Hay named as two major topics of the conference. Eight young ministers will apply for admission to the con-ference. "As long as there is hog and hominy" the conference will not be closed to new preachers, despite hard times, Bishop Hay said.

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By B. E. McGlamery, Co. School Superintendent

The hot-jar method of preparing and serving school lunches has been used successfully in many rural communities. However, in some localities the idea of a noon lunch by any other method than the traditional tin pail has ever been considered.

A school in one community adopted the hot-jar method and the members of the school board, teachers, parents and children all co-operated in the enterprise.

This school, which has two teachers, has an enrollment of 50 pupils. 20 of whom are under seven years of age. It has been for some time a "standard school" and its buildings and grounds are orderly and clean.

As there is but one class room, two classes must be carried on in the room at the same time, one at the front and one at the back. Obvicusly no complicated method of cooking and serving a hot lunch would be possible under these con-

As the hot-jar method requires no extra space and little equipment it was decided that it would be most

One piece of equipment of which this method makes use is the school stove. In this case the room was ner, Mrs. Pettit conducted the first heated by a large jacketed stove that proved to be a problem in essues in China." Mrs. N. A. Northup tablishing the hot lunch. In the first place its height made the top of it useless. This problem was solved by a member of the school board who built a stepladder that was placed beside the stove. Second a hollow center in the top of the stove made it necessary to find a way to place on it the container in which the chil-Through the efforts of the school FORT WORTH, Sept. 29. — The points to the jacket. It was then Waco beginning Nov. 9, Bishop vanized wash tub was purchased. Sam R. Hay and his cabinet of pre-Some cine donated a sycoden rack siding elders decided here. for the bottom of the tub and this

> Plan a Success The teachers then encouraged the

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board, two iron bars were placed horizontally at night angles across the opening and attached at four pudding.

Some brought scup, cocoa, while tures of time. The children and teachers have a nourishing lunch and also have their recess and noon This procedure was followed: At periods for rest and recreation.

the morning recess, water was put in the tub to a depth of three inches and the wooden rack was placed on the bottom. The teacher then took her place on the ladder beside the stove. The children formed a line and, as they passed, handed her their jars which she placed in the tub. Each child had previously unchildren to bring jars of cooked food screwed slightly the cover on his in addition to their usual supply of jar. At noon, after a handwashing sandwiches. Various types of nour-drill, each child received his jar of ishing foods were discussed, and hot food from the teacher, the enscrew-top jars that would hold fire procedure for 50 children reabout a cupful were suggested. In quiring about 15 minutes. After his many cases the children had to ex-New Braunfels — Committee or- many cases the children had to ex- lunch the child put his spoch and ganizing worl and mohair mill for plain these directions to their par- jar in his lunch basket ready to be this place, purchased factory site, ents. The fact that they succeeded taken home, washed and refilled. in convincing their parents that it Thus these hot lunches were pre-

when shortly all the children were or dishwashing at school, and with occupied by the male and two fe-

Two Pythons War Over Lady Fair LONDON, Sept. 29.—Two pythons in the Zoo, here, fought a fierce duel

over a female python, in London's most astounding zoological triangle. Both about 15 feet long, they

ripped each other with their sharp fangs and applied strangle hold after strangle hold, until pronged sticks used by the zoo attendants separated them. The interloper was stitches were made after he was removed to the Reptile Hospital.

The trouble started relationship of the country line of the The trouble started when the new- this place

length. They always had been happy together, and for two or three days tolerated the newcomer, until early one morning the male assault

ed the stranger.
Sick and stitched from head to tail, the stranger python is slowly recovering in the reptile hospital.

SIGN GREETS VIOLATORS EIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 29. What the Birmingham police mean to do is prohibit overtime parking and parking in no-parking areas. When violators go down to police traffic office to take up a copy of charges they are greeted by

sign: "What? You here again."





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