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

CISCO DAILY NEWS

ACTION UPON

MADE TONIGH

With a check for \$15,492.05, rep-

resenting the November installment from the West Texas Chamber of

Commerce on the Eastland county federal relief allotment, in the pos-

session of County Chairman J. E.

Spencer, the city commission hud-

dles this evening to pass final judg-ment upon a proposal to build set-

tling basins at Lake Cisco as a pro-

ject upon which to expend the relief

BASIN

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 mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

DECISION ON

WAR DEBTS TO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Presi-

lent-elect Roosevelt will arrive in

Washington at 3:30 p.m. next Tues-

day and will proceed at once by mo-

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ROOSEVELT, HOOVER CONFER TUESDAY Family of 7 Escape Serious Injuries in Car Wreck



Mrs. J. H. Reed and her daughter, Mrs. Rhodia May Hart, of near Ballinger, were slightly injured when a small coupe containing seven people, plunged from a small bridge on the Bankhead highway three miles west of Cisco about 9:30 last night and overturned in a deep ditch. Bad lights on the car was blamed by Mr. Reed

Police brought the seven to Cisco last night and the injured were given treatment at the Graham sanitarium.

The seven, including Mr. and Mrs. Reed, their daughter and her husband and two children, and a son of the Reeds, were en route from Dallas, where Mr. and Mrs. Hart lived, to the Reed home between Ballinger and Sonora. At a filling station near Harrell's crossing one of their two cars ran out of gaso-line and they used practically all their money to fill the tank of the coupe. They had gone only a short

distance from the filling station when the accident happened. With repairs to the damaged car and money and clothing furnished 24 locks to the boll. Each boll, ac-by city hall employes and other cording to Cosgrove's predictions, contributors, they expected to resume their interrupted journey to-

day. Cuts and severe contusions were the extent of the injuries suffered by the two women. A quantity of fruit, canned in glass jars, was undamaged in the

ROAD CRASH FATAL

wreck

TO DALLAS MAN. MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 17.-William Milligan, 50, of Dallas, died in a hospital here today from injuries sustained when a truck in which he was co-driver sideswiped a bannister and hit a concrete culvert, four

miles east of here. J. R. Bailey, 25, also of Dallas, said the crash was an accident.

Oklahoman Creates New and Heavier Cotton LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 17 .- A new type of cotton which will triple the

number of locks in each boll is ad-vanced by A. D. Cosgrove, farmer and minister, who has worked two score years on his experiment. He has agreed not to dispose of the seeds prior to 1934 and claims to

have refused considerable sums of money for the seeds he has developthus far.

The new cotton strain developed by Cosgrove and which he has named Marse Rose after his daughters Marsella and Rosella; thus far has developed as much as 14 locks to the boll. Examples of his experiment include:

A stalk of cotton holding 176 bolls which weighed just short of 15 pounds. Fifteen bolls grown on one wig with staple measuring from 1 3-8 inch to two inches.

Ten to 14 locks to the boll as compared with the present strains of cetton which contains from four to five locks to the boll. It has produced as much as four bales to the acre on unirrigated land. He predicts 10 bales per acre on irrigated land.

Nor is Cosgrove content with the present Marse Rose. He plans to continue his experiments, passing on his knowledge to his son, Curren, until he has produced cotton with

will weigh about one-pound. Cosgrove claimed he started his experiments on the basis of his father's telling him that to "grow wo blades of grass where one grew before" would benefit mankind. He started exepriments at his home in

Texas and continued them when he moved here. His experiments, he said, are the result of grafting and budding which many persons have advised is impossible "But here's the cotton" is his an-

RISING STAR

PECAN FAIR TO

RISING STAR, Nov. 17. — The Pecan Fair of the West Texas Pe-

can Grower's association, which is

Friday morning. The fair will bring

together noted pecan grower's from

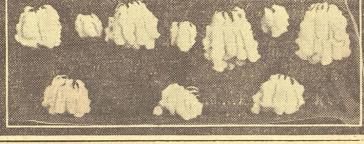
on interest to all concerned with

all sections of the state and will be the short session.

he first of its kind ever to be held

OPEN FRIDAY

bill.



Above, A. D. Cosgrove holding ordinary cotton and the Marse Rose cotton. The smaller bolls two twigs of his Marse Rose cotare ordinary cotton. On the upton on one twig of which is 24 per row, left to right, the larger bolls and on the other eight bolls contain 8, 10, 12 and 14 bolls. Below, a comparison of locks respectively.

experiment station near here, and Jr., both have become interested in W. M. Osborne, superintendent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture | County Farm Agent A. G. Graham, | Cosgrove's work

The city is faced with the proposition of purchasing materials and paying skilled labor in order to join with the relief committee in building these basins. Members said they have been scanning the budgetary set-up for the current year in an effort to find superfluities which, lopped off, will open ways to wedge

fund.

the material expense into the cost sheets. What success they have had in this scrutiny will be known this evening. Already the materials have been offered them upon long time open account. It was estimated it would require an expenditure of about \$600 per month for a 12month period to take care of the payments. The fund in possession of the relief committee cannot be spent upon anything but unemployed skilled and common labor. However, provision of this labor, it was said, will cut the original cost of the settling basins to the city in half.

Went to Wichita J. E. Spencer, chairman of the county federal relief committee, and F. E. Harrell, member of the Cisco committee, went to Wichita Falls yesterday where they attended a regional meeting under the auspices of the West Texas Chamber of commerce, which is distributing West

Texas share of the appropriation secured by Gov. Sterling.



Riot as Supreme Court Acts

While Communists demonstrated in the capital against the death sentence imposed on seven negroes who were convicted at Scottsboro, Ala., of assaulting two white girls, the United States supreme court handed down a decision grant-

CISCO COUPLE CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSITY

Bringing gifts and good wishes, 75

capital today. bomb into the group. ments Members of the attorney-gener-al's department believe the court's ruling is so broad that, if sustained it will invalidate the whole motor

tory. Automobile registration fees are friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Locke due January 1. The legislature does here yesterday to help them celebrate their golden wedding anni-

In Counterfeiting

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17. -

Charges of possession an'l pass-

ing counterfeit \$10 federal re-

serve notes were filed here to-

day against H. L. Reader and

Viola Matthews, of Cisco. The

pair was arrested there last

Reader and Miss Matthews were

two of three persons arrested here

last Sunday by Cisco officers co-operating with Eastland county and

Comanche county officers.

Gorman and DeLeon.

Sunday.

not meet regularly until January 10.

tor car to the white house for his conference with President Hoover, it was announced today. The president is expected to receive Gov. Roosevelt in the executive office. Roosevelt personally telephoned his plans to the president as he had promised. Pending the conference no decis-ion is expected on recommendation Mr. Hoover will make to congress for action on British, French and Bel-gian requests for war debt revision. **FIFTH SPECIAL** SESSION MAY **BE SUMMONED**

ing the seven a new trial. The AUSTIN, Nov. 17. - Rumors of a supreme court decision was based on belief the seven had not ifth special session of the legislabeen permitted adequate counture to cure the state's motor regissel. Communists, carrying clubs traticn law were heard in the state and placards, above, attacked and tore the coat of a policeman who is just about to throw a tear

The San Antonio court of civil appeals ruled that trucks used in hauling water to orchards were exempt from registration as farm imple-

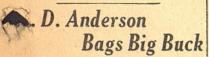
registration law and and discrimina-

Bailey was driving

Fourth Grandchild Of Roosevelt Born

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 - An eight pound boy was born today to Mrs Elliott Roosevelt, wife of the second son of President-elect Franklin D Roosevelt. Both mother and child were doing well, hospital officials said

No name has yet been selected for the baby who is the governor's fourth grand child.



A. D. Anderson, now in Mason county with a party of six Cisco and Eastland men, including Bob Gil-man of this city, and Andy Rhodes of Eastland, brought down an eightpoint buck yesterday according to a message to Jack Anderson, brother of A. D., this morning. A. D. also bagged a turkey.



DALLAS, Nov. 17. - Snow began falling in Dallas and north Texas at mid-morning as a two-day cold wave over the state abated in cloudy weather. The light fall lasted several

hours, then turned into rain. The minimum temperature in Texas at 6 a. m. was 24 degrees at Amarillo, but Port Arthur, on the gulf coast had a light frost.



COMANCHE, Nov. 17. -A district court jury today returned a verdict of guilty and a sentence of 2 years penitentiary imprisonment, against W. D. Carroll, grand master-elect of the Oddfellows in Texas, on an indictment of miscalling ballots in the county judge's race.

Carroll has been assisting in holding elections here for 25 years. Other indictments are pending against him alleging he miscalled ballots in the county tax collector's race.

The fair will be officially opened Friday morning with a welcome ad-dress by Mayor W. E. Tyler, of Rising Star, and will be brought to a close sometime Saturday.

Friday at noon a barbecue will be served the guests at the Phil-Pe-Co. Country club by the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce. Friday night a banquet will be served the visitors at the Methodist church. A unique

pecan propogation.

feature of the banquet will be that it will demonstrate in as many ways as possible the uses of the pecan.

In Dallas Today and everything that is served with the exception of the coffee will have been grown in and around Rising Star. The North Star Home Demonstration club women, who will serve the banquet, were among the first to exploit the products produced in this section, and no doubt the

banquet will reflect the ingenuity of the ladies and will be instrumental in bringing about the increased use of the high grade pecans grown in

Eastland and Brown counties. **Prominent Speakers Coming** The program committee of the or-

ganization has been fortunate in lining up several of the foremost pe-can experts in the state to be on the program, among which being the following:

J. H. Burkett, of the state department of agriculture, who will speak on creating a pecan exhibit at the Texas centennial. J. E. McDonald,

state commissioner of agriculture who will speak on what the state department of agriculture is doing for the pecan grower. J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of A.&M. col-lege, who will tell how to judge pethe U. S. Pecan laboratory at Aus- office here.

tion. E. M. Howard, president of the 1927.



informal session before congress meets to draft a beer for revenue night at 7:45 at the high school au-

school is doing.

Less than 24 hours investigation in the state will open in Rising Star of wet congressional sentiment forced Rainey to abandon his position that beer could not be legalized at

> **CHICAGO GIRL** IS RELEASED ties.

BY KIDNAPER

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. - Miss Lilian Henry, 19-year-old neice of Former Police Comm'r John Alcock, was released today by a "quick trigger" gunman who kidnaped and attacked her shortly after he had killed a man in a holdup.

The return of Miss Henry after being held prisoner in an automobile by the slayer-kidnaper for six hours and her story of the attack caused programs, Mr. Cluck said. This police to intensify their widespread gives them a chance to use their search for the man.

The killer kidnaped her last midnight after tossing her companion. James Guisinger, 23, from Guising-

er's automobile into the street. A half hour earlier he had shot and killed Frank F. Jordan, 38, a

salesman.

Mrs. L. L. Walker

Mrs. L. L. Walker, wife of the manager of the West Texas Utilities office at Moran who for three years in Cisco as district meter man, died this morning at 7:30 at Moran, accan exhibits and Dr. L. C. Smith, of cording to a message to the district

tin who will tell what varieties to Mr. Walker went to Moran about two years ago. He came to Cisco as here to cisco as here a sol of John Kiel. A vein of coal as hard as cannel coal ner, is an oil operator. He was discovered recently on the farm district meter superintendent in reared in Cisco.

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX nounced.

PROGRAM HERE

The Cisco public schools will spon-sor a community program tomorrow

ditorium, according to Supt. R. N. Cluck. The program is to be free to the public and is given in an effort to bring about a feeling of good will between the school and the commu-

The program will reveal a cross- ture by the local committee, making section of school activities. It will a total of around \$6,500 from now consist of numbers given by pupils until January 1. The plans made by from all the schools of the system, the Cisco committee will be checked each school. These numbers will be county committee at a meeting in

announced. Community programs have proved popular in the past in Cisco, filling

the auditorium to capacity. They giving employment on streets here, have the dual purpose of bringing the school and the patrons into close five men had registered for work contact and of allowing the pupils an opportunity for self-expression. Pass, who is taking applications. Although the parent-teachers asso-Street Comm'r Joe Clements said ciations achieve the first of these purposes to a great extent, the community programs give all the citi-

streets. zens of the town and school district an opportunity to see what the

At the same time, a great number of pupils can take part in the talents and initiative to the best advantage. It offers a chance for the school to discover special aptitudes of students, and for pupils who would otherwise be left out to find a

medium of self expression.

McCarter Home Is Sold to Kleiner

Dies at Moran Walter Ray residence from Mrs. Clarice M. McCarter, of Cisco, by moining to assist members of the Charles J. Kleiner, of Abilene, was made known today. The considera-tion was not announced. Transfer of this splendid piece of residential property at L avenue and 14th street took place a day or so

ago. Mrs. McCarter has been mak- doughuts are also sought. ing her home there. Mr. Kleiner, a son of Mrs. J. E.

days, it was said.

At this meeting the checks for the November apportionment were delivered and the law governing ex-penditure of the fund explained. Checks of a similar amount for December apportionment will be sent December 1, D. A. Bandeen, manager of the WTCC said. The money is already in a Stamford bank.

Upon their return from Wichita Falls yesterday the meeting of the local relief committee, of which J. T. Elliott is chairman, was held to make plans for spending Cisco's victim of exposure. portion of the \$15.492.05 and to fix wage scales. The Cisco share of the

November check will be about \$3,200. A similar share of the December check will fall to Cisco for expendi-

Work on Streets Part of the fund will be used in

today that between 50 and 75 would be given work tomorrow on the Clements also announced that

those applying for work should arrange to furnish their picks and tools needed, he said. He said that schools, according to Supt. R. N.

no promise can be made to give Cluck. work to all who bring their tools to The apply, however, but that the greatest effort will be made to take care of the largest possible number.



Mothers of children in the West ward school and friends of the Purchase of what is known as the school are asked to go to the Cisco

Each is asked to bring cutter, roll-

LAKE WILSON, Minn., Nov. 17 .-

covered in south western Minnesota. day,

COAST CLAIMS LIVES OF TWO

and led in the celebration. HOUSTON, Nov. 17. — The cold Mr. Locke was born in Talapoosa Emma R. Norwood was entered in wave attending the opening of the county, Alabama April 12, 1862 and 48th district court here today in ac-Gulf Coast duck hunting season Mrs. Locke in the same county in claimed at least two lives and an Feb. 24, 1864. They were married intensive search was under way to- Nov. 16, 1882. In 1892 they came to

day for a third man, feared to be a Texas and settled in Hunt county, near Cumby. A year later they mov-The body of L. H. Bond, Jr., was ed to DeLeon. They lived there unfound late yesterday in an outboard | til 1926, when they came to Cisco. Eight children have been born to motor boat, drifting in East Bay, brother-in-law, M. W. Hargrove, had just opened the camp for the season. rison, Austin! V. G. Locke, Fort No trace has been found of Har-rove, and it was feared he had met similar death from exposure. Worth; Mrs. S. R. Upshaw, DeLeon; Mrs. Sidney Hughes, Breckenridge; grove, and it was feared he had met a similar death from exposure. An unidentified man's body was and H. D. Locke, Ballinger. Other guests came from Abilene, Brecken-ridge, DeLeon, Mineral Wells, Ausfound floating in Matagorda bay, songs, drills, and other school activi- Eastland tomorrow afternoon, it was after aviators had sighted it and tin and Fort Worth. radioed headquarters at Galveston.

> **School Board Acts Ciscoans** Charged To Stop Thieving

In an effort to stop thieving about the public school buildings here, the Cisco independent school board recently voted to enforce to the letter the state law dealing with loitering on school grounds. The Cisco po lice department promised full co-operation. This step has been tak-

shovels. It will be almost impossible en to stop the stealing of athletic for the city to supply the number of | equipment and other property at the

The state law is as follows:

Sec. 372 (285) Loitering on School Grounds-Any person who loiters or loafs upon any Public School grounds during the session of such

school after being warned by the person in charge of such schools to leave such grounds, shall be fined not less than \$5.00 nor more than

\$25.00. 825,000 Limit on Oil Is Suggested New Citizens Are

HOUSTON, Nov. 17. - A subcmmittee of the Oil States Advisory Two new citizens were added to Cisco this week with the location committee today recommended to the Texas Railroad commission that here of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Elliott, Texas produce 825,000 barrels of oil late of Amarillo and formerly of daily until January 1 and 800,000 Breckenridge.

barrels daily from January 1 to They have no children. April 1, 1933.

The committee also recommended until removing to Cisco.

ersary. Of this number there were **Judgment Entered** six children and fourteen grandchildren. Thirty-seven persons gathered for the dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. Locke and Mrs. E. L. Miley read the life history of the couple

In Norwood Suit

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17. - Judgment for \$111,668 in favor of Mrs. cordance with a jury's verdict that her missing husband should be presumed dead.

Mrs. Norwood had sued the Scuthland Life Insurance company to collect the \$100,000 insurance policy on his life. The court allowed her \$10,000 in attorney's fees and damages of 12 per cent for the company's refusal to pay.

Street Lighting Committee Named

The following committee to promote a Christmas street lighting program for the Cisco business district has been named by General Chairman J. A. Bearman of the Merchants Smoker. The merchants voted that such a committee be

named at their last meeting. O. J. Hamilton, H. S. Drumwright, Oscar Cliett, Homer McDonala and I. Moldave.

CHANCELLOR **OF GERMANY RESIGNS POST**

three were arrested in connection with the passage of alleged counter-feit notes of \$10 denominations in BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 17. Chancellor Franz von Papen, former militarist who has ruled Germany Officers said here today that inunder a semi-dictatorship since vestigation of the alleged counter-June 1, resigned tonight. feit activities was still under way His entire cabinet resigned with him, leaving the German government in a precarious condition.

The chancellor's "national concentration" government fell far short of getting a working majority Added to Cisco in the legislative halls in the recent general election

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy, warmer tonight. Friday partly cloudy Warmer in southeast portion. East Texas-Cloudy and warmer

Probably occasional rains tonight and Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are making their home at 305 West Fifth street.

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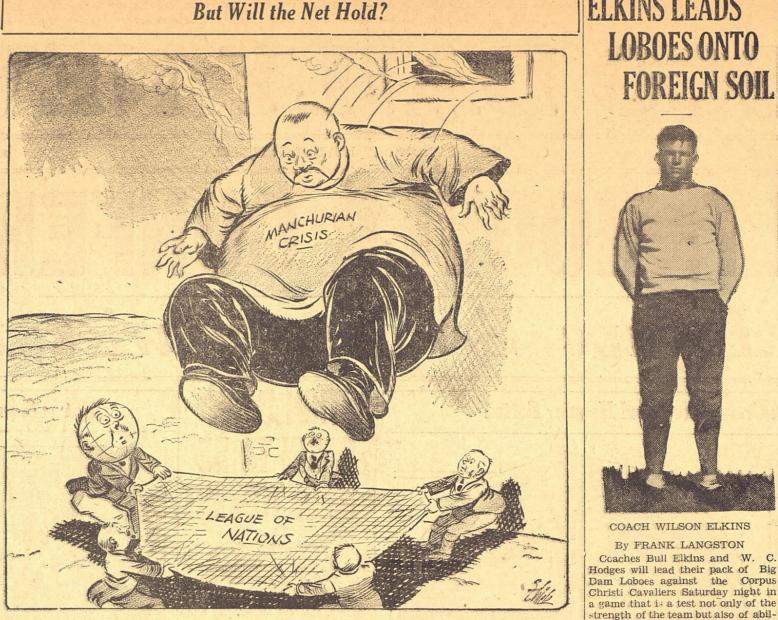
KEEPING TEXAS HOME FIRES BURNING.

According to a bulletin issued weekly by the Progressive Texans, Inc., production by Texas cotton mills during September was unusually heavy and the increased activity brought about the reopening of three Texas mills that had been inactive. . . . Tarrant county farm wives canned 1,108,-860 containers of foodstuff during the year. It is estimated that Texas as a whole in 1932 put up more than 100,000,000 containers of foodstuffs from farms with a considerable sprinkling of home cured meats. . . . In one day recently express shipments of Dallas-made wash dresses, hats and frocks, were made to 26 states. . . . There are 61 butter making plants in Texas, giving employment to 540 officers, salaried workers and wage earners receiving \$745,339 annual Using \$8,489,444 worth of raw material, they produced goods valued at \$11,043,201, adding \$2,404,277 to the annual income of the state.

A box factory at Waco that was closed down in September has reopened with a payroll of 60 men. . . .

A Progressive Texans bulletin "pointed out some weeks ago" that in industrial New England eggs and butter were bringing 22 cents and 23 cents a dozen and pound, respectively, when the same products were bringing seven cents and eight cents in Texas." This was the reason given: The essential difference between New England and Texas is industrial development. Texas has 156,000 industrial wage workers with an annual payroll of \$200,000,000. New England of less area and population, has 1,100,000 wage earners with an annual payroll of \$1,345,000,000. Yes, and New England is not a producer of mineral wealth. It is not a producer of cotton or mohair. Massachusetts was the greatest of textile manufacturing states. Now the Carolinas have captured the prize. Massachusetts landed in the democratic column of states. Rhode Island, another manufacturing state, landed in the same column. New Hampshire missed the landing by less than 3000 majority, but defeated Sen George H. Moses for re-election. Connecticut, another industrial state, reelected a democratic governor, elected a democratic United States senator and three of the four congressmen, yet it landed in the Hoover column by a majority of less than 7000.

Texas should be the greatest of all manufacturing states. It has all the minerals, all the clays. It has bituminous coal in shredded recollections of one of and lignite. It has all the raw materials and it is the largest the most absurd dreams I have ever producer of cotton and wool and mohair of any of the Amer- had. As best I can remember the I felt as if the middle portion of my ican commonwealths. For the first time in American history dream pictured the anomaly of a the growers of things in the agricultural states formed a political union and swept the nation. Now perhaps in the making of tariff laws the growers of things and the makers of FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS. hings will be placed on a parity and then it will be accurate y written into economic literature. "There is no competition between industry and agriculture-indeed, they are complement to each other and both thrive best where both are fully developed, for the prosperity of the one is essential to the permanent prosperity of the other." On with the battle for greater industrial development in Texas until there will be no competition between the growers of the staples and all the raw materials and the makers or the manufacturers of the American world.



toward prosperity." Indeed, the general tenor of opinions underneath and nothing ozone. gathered by the United Press from representative bankers

and industrialists was optimistic. It seemed to be agreed that the change in political administration will not halt an upward trend in economic conditions, although it was emphasized that cooperation from all parties and all classes will occasionally and look down the be essential from now until the return has been strongly demonstrated. Why not a long vacation for politics? Why not sweeping reform and redemption of the pledges made to the plate to the cat. Unfortunately, the people by the winners from president to the smallest minor office in the precinct? Heaven help the administration that fails to track the pledges given by the major political party platform.

Through the Editor's what ducks. Spectacles - By GEORGE

I am grateful this morning to Edgar Butts for the gift of two ducks, and to Mrs. R. W. Mancill for

for the dream, except that it was so good that it tempted me beyond sobriety. I simply over-estimated my capacity and gorged duck until anatomy had been transformed into prominent Cisco doctor being led to a balloon with a couple of tiny legs

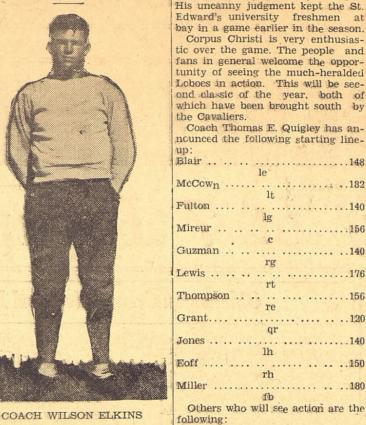
the electric chair while a white-robbed chorus chanted "Hallelujah". in the middle. Nobody. Oh, boy what a dream. Oh boy, eat duck for days on end. The vision reminds me of some of * * *

these impressionist paintings raved about by long-haired critics, and exulted over by precieuse old women who affect a knowledge that they couldn't understand in a million years. The recipe wasn't to blame actually running to the fatal seat. * * *

> Already Henry Stubblefield has about monopolized this column. But

values, to accord them proper re-For instance he related me to quite emphatically that coal cil is an excellent anti-freeze. Now it may be. In fact, he almost convinced me that it is.

ELKINS LEADS LOBOES ONTO FOREIGN SOIL



Bonner

Baldwin

Porter

Harrod

McCaleb

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south Texas. Blair at left end hopes to play the best game of the season. In the backfield Coach Quigley will start Tex Miller, 180-pound fullback, who has dealt plenty of punishment throughout the season. The generalship of the team will be handled by diminutive Jack Grant, 125-pound quarterback, who has

been somewhat of a sensation in these parts despite his light weight His uncanny judgment kept the St. Edward's university freshmen at bay in a game earlier in the season. Corpus Christi is very enthusias tic over the game. The people and fans in general welcome the opportunity of seeing the much-heralded

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 HOUR: Copy re-ceived up to 10:00 a. m. will be

Coach Thomas E. Quigley has announced the following starting linepublished 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 receiv. ed any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. .120 .140 .150 A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few ..180 fb hours for what it would Others who will see action are the take you days to locate.

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Announcements

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Besults

Frankie ... There will be a stated conclave of the Cisco Com-mandery No. 47 Thursday evening November 17, at 7:30 p. m. All member urged to be El Paso - George E. Jackson purchased Casner Chevrolet Co., -601

present HAYWOOD CABANESS, E. C., L. D. WILSON, Recorder. News want ads prings resulta

> The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President J. J. COLLINS; secretary J. E. SPENCER.

> > Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop st 12:15. A. D. ANDERSON, president, W. H. ROQUE, secretary.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS.

Waco and Stamiera train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Pase Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m. Fort Worth 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

passing thirty, when eating duck. One should get up from the table waistline. When the equator buldges until the tips of the toes are out of sight, it is time to give the rest of I didn't do that. Hence the dream. But beyond the dream there were ne bad effects. On the contrary there was a comforting sense of prosperity having come into its own. Who cares about troubles, wars,

is warmed with a feeling of plenty For that grateful feeling I should

One should be very careful, after them well. squad

pestilence and bills when the soul

I hope the doctor about whom I dreamed never finds out its identity. If he does I shall never summon him into any consultation about my phystical condition. What astonished me, however, was the spectacle of his

I must stop going to the city hall.

my peripatetic search for items and I am forced, out of appreciation for values to accord them proper remost unprecedented. come of the game will depend largely on the attitude of the players. They can win only if they take the game seriously.

in the first year of coaching, has had to deal with some problems that seldom face the most experienced at-* letic directors. So far, he has met The game with Corpus Christi. Saturday night will determine largely whether he can go on facing difficulties. The Loboes will be at a dis-

> scrap that counts in the game more than beef and good will. A victory in Saturday's game

I can't help it. The tales he tells are Elkins and his co-worker. It would would mean a great deal to Coach enough to cast into the shade the help to establish them more firmly in the affections of Cisco people to in the affections of Cisco people, to in the face of handicaps that are al

But the out.

advantage in playing the game on Wyoming St the coast, where the altitude and climate will be so different as to cause them some trouble. They may have to play without their full strength, due to injuries in the Leave at 4 A. M. When the Loboes leave Cisco at 4 c'clock tomorrow morning they will For what take with them the best wishes of the citizens and fans of the town, but it will be up to them to win the game for themselves. All the good wishes in the world won't stop a scrapping team out for Oil Belt blood It matters little that the Loboes outweigh the Cavaliers. A lighter team from Cisco once sent eleven bonecrushers from Colorado back home with a 70 to 0 defeat. It's

By FRANK LANGSTON

ity of the coaches. Elkins, in his

SPEAKING OF "THE HAPPY DAYS TO COME."

According to the United Press writers, leaders of American business expressed relief at the conclusion of political uncertainty and belief that a single minded nation "may now proceed to consolidate recent economic gains and go forward



BY RODNEY DUTCHER advanced and promised and the **NEA Service Writer**

continual ballyhoo and promises WASHINGTON .- To those who as to its general effects. But the restraint which was, in general, know the ways of politicians, exercised during a period when

one of the most surprising fea-tures of the presidential cam-paign was the fact that no more well call for more favorable compolitical use was made of the Re- ment than it received.

construction Finance Corporation The only exception was in the and other federal lending agenloans approved for Californiacies created under the Hoover \$62,000,000 for the San Francisemergency program. co Bay bridge project and \$40,-There were quite a few cynics 000,000 for an aqueduct at Los who believed that the \$300,000,- Angeles. The president's Cali-000 voted by Congress for unem- fornia supporters, worrying about ployment relief, the \$1,500,000,- carrying Hoover's own state, were 000 for loans on self-liquidating rather noisy in their shouts that projects, the \$125,000,000 for the it was the chief executive's interhome loan bank system and other vention which had obtained the funds would be poured out into R. F. C. grants. * * *

the politically important states at time when the disbursement

a time when the disbursement might have its fullest effect on the administration for three T self-liquidating projects have the administration fortunes. actually been advanced nearly

Those who held that view have four months after they became been almost completely disap- available is due to such complipointed. Less than 20 per cent cations as court injunctions, the of the money for relief has been necessity of waiting for state legauthorized in loans. Not a single islative action, delay in negotiatman has been put to work by the big program of self-liquidating works loans—and not even a dol-Instead of handing out the re-Instead of handing out the relar of this federal money turned lief loans lavishly to certain over to anyone, although \$135,- states, as might have been expect-000,000 in loans has been ap- ed had their administration proved. political, the R. F. C. has been extremely conservative in its * * *

THE home loan banks have grants, confining them to states I made nary a loan and have and localities where the need was not even touched the \$125,000,- great and existing efforts both to which they are entitled sincere and inadequate. This is from the R. F. C. om the R. F. C. The Hoover program certainly as not without political effect, aid except where absolutely necwhat between the money actually essary,



CAVALIERS TO BEREADY FOR A Lasting LOBO STRUGGLE By ALBERT M. SCHEIDER

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 17. The Corpus Christi Academy Cavaliers are ready. They have been pointing for the game since their defeat at the hands of the Port Arthur Yellow Jackets on October 8 which has been their only reverse this season. And when they take the field against the Big Dam Loboes they will be tensioned as no Corpus Christi team has in the last five years.

The Cavaliers are in excellent shape, the first time this year since the opening game. In the line will be found Johnnie Frankie at tackle who was the pride of the Rio Grande Valley last season. Another dependable lineman will be found at center in the person of Mireur, who is reputed to be the best in

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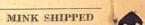


North Bound No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. South Bound.

No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

MIGHTIEST HUNTER

LONGMONT, Colo., Nov. 17. -To Jim Mellinger goes the honor of being the mightiest hunter of Longmont. Mellinger returned from Montana where he went hunting with an 8 point buck deer and a big elk. As a side dish he had what the boys refer to as a "nice mess"



VIRGINIA CITY, Mont., Nov. 17 -Ten large Alaskan mink, six mature ones and four kittens have been shipped here from Wasilla, Alaska fcr breeding purposes by Noah Evans Evans expects to develop an extensive fur farm. The mink are much larger and better furred than native Montana mink.

Rosenberg - R. L. Ullrich and Co. Store opened for business in Moors building.

Canyon -Cornerstone of Panhandle-Flains Historical Society museum building laid.



RAILROAD TIME TABLE T. & P. West Bound. Effective Sunday, October 30th. No. 7—Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a.

No. 3-Will leave Cisco at 12:23 p. m. No. 1—"SUNSHINE SPECIAL" -

Will leave Cisco at 4:55 p. m. East Bound

No. 4 C. & N. E. 4:25 p.m.



Thursday, November 17, 1932

DESDEMONA

Obed Henslee came in Tuesday orning from Maranda City where had been visiting his sister, Mrs. inor Wallace who came home with The cemetery working last Wed-

sday was well attended and every e there put in a full day's work. very grave was cleaned and the eds were burned. Not only a good nner was served but also supper a number worked until dark. son, Worthy

M. F. Rushing who lives in Bosque unty was visiting relatives here

G. S. Bruce, Roy Ashburn, Rayond Joiner and Denny Moss left uesday for their annual deer hunt Mason county

T. L. Cooper of Eastland was colcting county and state taxes here iesday Mrs. W. E. Barron returned Mon.

ay from Waco where she had atended the Methodist conference. Rev. A. E. Miller, pastor of the resbyterian church at Arlington ached a splendid sermon at the

Tethodist church Sunday night. While here he was the guest of Mr nd Mrs. W. H. Davis. C. B. Rushing of Stephenville as here on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Claud Lee and Mrs. A. B. nslee entertained the members of 21" Study club at the home of Henslee, Tuesday, Nov. 8th.

call responses were savings o Prince of Peace, Mrs. C. M. atton was leader of the program gave a splendid talk on the ogg-Briand treaty. Mrs . C. W. had a most interesting pap-"What Women Can Do to on omote Peace." Mrs. Aaron Henee and Miss Dorothy Mae Bowen ayed a beautiful piano duette after hich the social hour was enjoyed. The hostesses served tempting rereshments of sandwiches, olives alad, coffee, pecan pie and whipped Those present were Mmes. ifford Acrea, Roy Ashburn, Plumer Ashburn, W. E. Barron, W. C edford, C. M. Bratton, W. H. Davis W. Griffin, A. B. Henslee, Claud C. W. Maltby, John Menden-

Clarence Ragland A. C. Rob-Robbie Hazlewood. t. C. C. Richardson, S. E. Snodass, Mattie Henry, Fred Welder,

day

obert Weir, R. D. Wright, Ralph udwick, R. H. Washburn, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich. lisses Nora Robert and Dorothy

Mae Bowen. J. T. Goodman of Stephenville was here Tuesday paying his county tate and school taxes.

Members of the Methodist church nd a number of friends in other Reich and son visited Mr. and Mrs. churches united Monday in trying o show their friendship and appre-

ciation of Rev. R. A. Walker and his daughter, Miss Aline wife and Walker who have lived here the past to years and who are to leave in short time as Rev. Walker was iven another assignment at the reconference In the afternoor he Missionary Society gave a handerchief shower to Mrs. Walker who as served faithfully as vice-presient ever since she came here. After e program and "shower" refreshnents of pie, whipped cream and offee were served. Then at night nen, women and children gathered the parsonage carrying packages various sizes and shapes, giving 'pounding" that will cause Rev.

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Hadys Scott

Walker and family to remember their loving friends at Desdemona or a long time. Rev. Walker is an

of players enjoyed the games at the with her aunt and family, Mr. and close of which a smoking set was Mrs. Jess Tennyson given to Otto Kountze as winner of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith are the high score for men and a pretty proud parents of a baby boy, born nut bowl was given Mrs. Claud Lee November 7, mother and baby are as high score prize for the ladies. doing well.

Mrs. Liman Evans was reported ill Walter West of Colorado, was the present were Messrs, and Mmes. weekend guest of his parents and Claud Lee, R. H. Washburn, Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews. Mattie Henry, Mrs. Plummer Ashburn, Miss Dorace Rce, Miss Orpha for some time. We wish him a Wilson and Messrs, Chester Patter- speedy recover

Otto Kountze and Riley family. Mrs. R. A. Walker and daughter, Miss Aline Walker returned Monday from Oklaunion where they had

the past week. Joe Gibson was in Eastland Monday and Tuesday looking after the settlement of an estate of which he was administrator.

Reich

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and hildren were shopping in Cisco Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough

pent Tuesday in Cisco with Mrs. D. J. Gorman Mrs. R. E. Dillon of Cisco and Lester Clark of Pisgah visited Mr.

and Mrs. Chester Abbott Friday. Roy Callerman spent Wednesday ing A. C. C. spent the weekend with with Alvis Finnin. homefolks. Mrs. Fannin and children visited

Mrs. Ernest Walters Friday afternoon Mrs. Dungan of Baird visited her mother, Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Verg Williams Sun-Fredrecia and Grace Pollard spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. dinner guest of Mrs. Chambliss. G. Pollard.

Miss Grace Hunt, Joe Bailey and Elbert Hunt visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn and children of Cisco visited his parents, Mr. Bud Carmichael Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. George Horn Sunday. The farmers are busy threshing Montgomery visited Mrs. C. L. Car-michael Monday. their peanuts this week Jim Dillon visited in the Vander-

ford home Tuesday. Mrs. Vanderford spent several days in Cisco visiting friends and relatives.

Peanut threshing is about over in O. C. Brown spent Sunday with this community. There is quite a lot of cotton to be gathered yet. Mr. and Mrs. C. Jacob and chil-The Dan Horn school began Mondren of Brownwood spent the day

day. Mrs. Bruce Cambell of Car-Friday, Nov. 11 with her parents, bon is teacher. T. B. Harris had business in East-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaefer land Monday.

of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. A Reich Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhardt and Mr. and Mrs. H. Stephen of Rom-

and Saturday ney and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph G. C. Daniels of Cisco was Saturday. A. Reich Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnhill had as their guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

HASKELL

Doll Perdue and family were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackwell Sunday afternoon.

Boyd Lutrell spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Bob Blackwell Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffey of Ciscc spent the day with Doll Perdue and family last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poplin also joined in the afternoon

Everett Clements and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lillie Perdue J. M. Perdue was attending to business in Cisco Saturday. Clifton Barron and Allen Smith

motored to Cisco Saturday

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, pecan pie with whipped Sunday cream and coffee and mints. Those

Mr. Wilkirson has been very ill Rev. O. T. Hunt was the Sunday

COOK

Rev. Houston Scott of Abilene fill-

Rev. O. Dowd also of Abilene

Caleb Hill is on the sick list this

veek. Also Grandma Harris is re-

Fulton Reynolds of Colorado, Tex-

Miss Inez Horton is spending this

veek with Mrs. W. O. Montgomery.

Miss Grace Hunt, who is attend-

Mrs. Wilburn Curtis and two little

ons, D. W. and J. B. visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis visited

Rev. E. H. Scott was the Sunday

Miss Inez Horton and Mrs. W. O.

DAN HORN

Health is good at this time.

Lee Hull of New Orleans visited

with home folks here Friday night

Lambrite of Dothan and Mrs.

NOTICE.

The City of Cisco will accept seal-

ed bids on the lease of the following

tracts of land for grazing, either in

entirety or for the separate tracts.

Bids must be in not later than Nov.

Schaelfper-Davis tract, consisting

of 300 acres; Lockridge tract, 313

acres, and a 40-acre tract lying northwest of city adjoining Ran-

OPENINGS ENLARGED

AUSTIN, Nov. 17. - With nine

constitutional amendments submit-

ted to Texas voters in addition to

Bridges of Cisco.

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C. L| Carmichael Wednesday.

as was visiting homefolks one day

preached at the Christian taber-

nacle Saturday night and Sunday.

ed his appointment here Saturday

guest of Rev. J. W. Tennyson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carysle spent Saturday night and Sunday with visited Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kinard her mother Mrs. S. C. Archer.

night and Sunday.

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this week.

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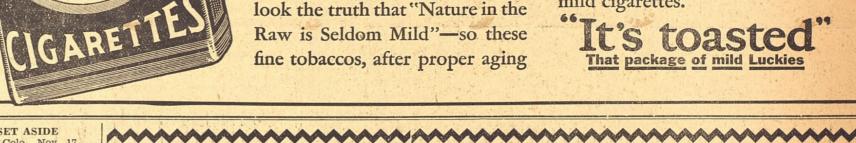
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's toaste That package of mild Luckies



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domain in Mesa, Montrose and Delta counties, as cattle range. Under the decree sheep are not allowed to graze on the land, which is in Escalante canon. Donna - Hotel Donna, formerly Hotel Plaza, opened short time ago. Westhoff - Hiller Bros. leased quarters in Wied building and have taken over Magnolia Service station. Here's what GREYHOU offers you LOW FARES CONVENIENT SCHEDULES LIBERAL STOPOVER AND **RETURN PRIVILEGES** NATION WIDE SERVICE HEATED BUSES * Plan your next trip by Greyhound...Call agent for detailed information. LAGUNA HOTEL Phone 82 SOUTHLAND

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AGRICULTURAL **EXTENSION NEWS**

From the Office of the County Agent and The Home Demonstration Agent.

onstration council met in regular

approved. Roll call answered by representatives from nine different clubs. Announcements made, recreation institute, to be held in Eastland in December, the County Federation meeting in Cisco Saturday the 19th, and the Christmas party to be given by the County Federation of Women's Clubs in December. Following the announcements, the business of the orgaization discussed. The records and reports to be sent in by the clubs, cards given demonstrators, these to be filled in by the cooperators of each club, returned agent. Prizes will be awarded the the largest percentage. Meeting adjourned to meet the second Saturjourned to meet the second Satur-day in December. Nine clubs were that any one could select a complete represented, attendance of twenty-

Mustin, will be the speaker tor an an order word, and Miss Sallie F. Hill, dis-wood, and Miss Sallie F. Hill, dis-club members have canned a total trict College Station, will also be on the food.

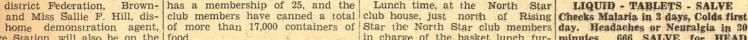
College Station, will also be on the food. program. This is to be special Next to Gorman, visiting three in charge of the basket lunch fur-nished by all making the tour. In COLDS. Most Speedy Remedies Thanksgiving market for the home Bass Lake club demonstrations, Mrs. addition to the lunch, hot coffee, Known.

Meeting called to order by Chair-man, Mrs. Lee Burkhead, Rising Every one invited. Star, roll called, minutes read, and Achievement Day Tour. Achievement Day Tour. A one hundred and fifteen mile drive from Eastland, 12 demonstra-

tions visited, eight different communities, with a total of one hundred and seven persons seeing the demonstrations. The party left Eastland at 9 a. m. Wednesday, November 9th. Visiting demonstrations at the Ranger Co. Workers club, Bass Lake, used. Okra, North Star, Friendship-Dothan, Grapevine, Pumpkin Center, Carbon and Flatwood. The first demonstration, 4-H Pantry, Mrs. Lillian Neal, Eastland, Ranger, the cellar arranged with the canned proto demonstrators and they send to ducts on the shelves, the starchy, agent. Prizes will be awarded the clubs sending the best reports and be leafy, other vegetables, fruits, toma-toes, relish, jellies and jams, meats, and the time saving foods in sepa-

meal in a very short time. Arranged on the back porch, a group of menus been built. The Eastland County Federation Other exhibits of interest, the gift of Women's Clubs will meet in Cisco, basket and packages using the home rock, native shrubs red buds and ent families the new library building, Saturday, canned and home made products; sumac as screen plantings. In the november 19th. This program is to candied fruits and fruit peels; quilts interior of the home, refinished be on county libraries, a representa- and other hand work, all articles furniture, reupholstered furniture,

tive from the library department, made by club members. One com-using heavy cotton sacks, dyed and put on a duofold; desk made out of





James F. Taggart, editor of the Brawley (Calif.) News, says:

not read a newspaper? - probably chase of site for new Tederal build-

Floyd McCormicks 4-H Pantry. donated by the Pleezing Co. through ment, outdoor living room, fish demonstrations in the county. It is long since arrived at and established There was no place in the house for Mr. John H. Harrison Gro. Co., pond and shrubs. Also the poultry impossible to visit very many of as a principle amo publishing business. of as a principle among thuse in the How Doctors Trea only a day, there were still fewer. "A newspaper, to merit the name,

news. And it must print all the serves; a real newspaper never suppresses any news, no mg.tter about whom it concerns. But/unestablished hearsay and rumor fire not news,

position. "There is even more a newspaper must do in order to qualify these days to permit it to rate under a new national conception of what a newspaper must be and should be to the community it serves, wheth-er that community be New York or Brawley: It must lead in all movements, all activities for civic prog

material development of its town. for undertakings making for a happier population within that town.

newspaper, despite the costliness o its material equipment, is intangible it is its reputation, its spirit.

up to the definition here? advertiser do you want to be associated with newspaper or a handbill?"

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

der the kitchen floor, seven feet Following the lunch all visited the square and six feet high, walled with 4-H pantry of Mrs. Burkhead. This scrap lumber and shelves built. In pantry contained more than one tions, first that of Mrs. D. D. Stine-operate with us in all the work. At addition to the canning for the fam-ily, Mrs. McCormick has canned dried vegetables and fruits, sweet more than one thousand containers and Irish potatoes, lard and 14 dif-County Council. demonstration club women, the wo-The Eastland county home dem-enstration council met in regular. The North Star Home Demonstra-

onstration council met in regular session Saturday, November 12, in 88th district court room, Eastland. Set district court room, Eastland. est, a celery bed. This celery bed ing room. Mrs. Burkhead used make the room lighter. The bed and much better demonstrations to has about fifty stalks of celery, Mrs. building paper, pasted or glued it McCormick is not bleaching the to gunny sacks and then varnished Second bedroom, that of Johnnie Second bedroom, that of Johnnie

celery. This can be done easily, if bleached celery is preferred. Bleach-ing is done by covering the celery and serviceable covering. This has with sand, building paper or using been in use for the last three years improved the room to go with the corn stalks. Celery requires much and shows little wear. Another coat furniture. The wood work was paintwater and will grow in Eastland of varnish will make it as good as County if the right methods are new light paper, the closet remodeled, an

Cormick built a small cellar just un- portant dishes served at the lunch. growing of alfalfa.

Mrs. E. E. Todd, yard demonstra-

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Mrs. E. E. Todd, yard demonstra-tor, has planted and has a good sodded lawn as a result of the work this year. In addition to this she has planted 25 shrubs, two red buds, four lilacs and two yellow jasmine. The yard improvement is to con-tinue this wear with diving way rec The yard improvement is to con-tinue this year, with drive way, ros-es moved from beds around the house to rose garden, ever green shrubs around the house, outdoor living room, screen plantings, to hide the garden, field and out build-home work, Mrs. Oney has beent

ings. One walk of native rock has manager of the Cisco cannery where she has helped with the canning of Third community, Okra, to Miss more than 20,000 containers and Hallie Hills, walks made of native worked with more than 200 differ-

Mrs. Frank Harrell, yard improve-





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SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer on a lecture tour, Immediately there is trouble. Cousin Amos grows angry at Bunty, a faithful old watchdog. At dinner he quarrels with Shaugh-nessey and calls him a dangerous rebel for defending Gandhi's work in India. Both men show violent tempers. tempers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

suave greeting with curt brevity. Then, repenting, he stopped and turned.

"Excuse me, DeVos. We're a bit upset this morning. No, nothing serious. Be down shortly. You'll find the others in the sunroom-Averill did not find Linda enjoying the relaxation of "a good cry" as he expected. Instead she was sitting on the edge of the bed, very calm and poised but facing the door as though waiting for him. When he did come she spoke in a tone of concentrated fury.

"Tom-you're dead sure it wasn't an accident?"

"Couldn't have been, honey. The poor old dog was-well, just smashed!" "Well, then-do you realize that

whoever did it is right in this house now?"

"Linda!" He was shocked into a seriousness he seldom betrayed. What on earth-? Why-?" "Reason enough. I told you last night that every man of the lot has a terrible temper-the sort that would break out into goodnessress, for community upbuilding, for

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Thursday, November 17, 19

SURE in the knowledge that the new lavender sports frock was a triumph of sophisticated simplicity, that her mellow tan pro ight out bewitchingly the blue of her eyes and the bronze lights of her hair, and feeling decidedly refreshed by a good night's sleep, Linda stepped with lilting freshness down the broad polished stairs. The air was fragrant of fresh roasted coffee within the house and mingled flowers and sea from without. She hoped none of her guests was before her. She had arranged for others had assured her they would descend for breakfast.

band and his expression annihilated in a second her carefree morning mood. Before Linda knew how she got there she was beside him and had her hand on his arm.

"Tom-what is it? Bingo?" Sorry I scared you!'

'What has happened?'

"Poor old Bunty-" "Tell me quick-someone's coming!"

"She was killed during the night. Out on the lawn toward the garage.

"Tom! The poor old dog! Where is she?" His jaw set.

"Where you won't see her, Linda. off the more formal dining room. Sorry, but you mustn't-oh, good morning, Mr. Statlander! I hope you rested well last night. Glad Fourth.

He was talking, Linda knew, to He was talking, Linda knew, to give her time to recover herself and in a moment she was able to echo mechanically his pleasant banali-Tom winced but the talk drifted on and by common consent they did

she bolted through the ser- smiling, guileless face of a schoolvice door. boy.

. . .

THE girls in the kitchen greeted her dejectedly. Stout Annie. Nave collected that!"

queen of a magnificent new electric "Sure and it was no bother to "I'll be back in a moment-" range, moved listlessly about this save the girl the trip," he asserted said Linda suddenly, and fied up. something in the air—I told you former treasure, seeming not to blithely. "And 'twas a thought for stairs. The men watched her, ill at night—!"

know or care what her short, com-petent hands were doing. Rosie her and two for myself at that. A bit of my breakfast muffin saved, the rest could content themselves a was abstractedly filling a water you see, to propitiate the wee white while without him, Averill excused pitcher. Both waited for Linda to monster that set upon me in the himself and followed her. Halfway ashamed. speak. dark last night as I entered my up the stairs he met the Belgian,

"It's a shame about the poor old temporary abode. It took a kick coming down, and returned his

Before Linda knew how she got there she was beside him and had trays for the two Europeans; the her hand on his arm. "Tom," she cried, "what is it?"

dog and you girls know how I feel," | that I'm sorry I made so lusty, the "But we've got company morning, to free me from the little quietly. They don't bother to-to she said. At the bottom of the winding and we can't let down before them. beast's attentions. I'd have made mess them up the way you describe. flight she suddenly saw her hus. Mr. Averill is in the breakfast my peace or bribed my way across room with one of the guests. Are the grass, at least, but I didn't encounter the little dog at all." you nearly ready?"

More than her matter-of-fact "I'm sorry Bunty troubled you words, the appeal of her voice last night," said Tom soberly. "She caught and steadied them. Annie is-she was something of a watchn.oved more briskly. Rosie counted dog but I never knew her so sus-"No. Oh, no, honey not the kid. over her assembled jam dishes, but- picious before. I'd have shut her ter plates and covered muffins with up or sent her away yesterday if I'd a seeing eye. Satisfied that all known she was going to persecute would now move smoothly, Linda | our guests. I-I wish I had, for went back down the narrow pas- her sake, as well as for all of ours." sage. As she emerged into the he went on, realizing that there was

sunny entrance hall, brisk steps no use avoiding mention of what sounded on the stairs. Marvin must seem, to all these strangers, a Pratt was coming down, looking minor domestic tragedy. "Bunty very thoroughly tubbed and shaved, won't bother any of you any more. rubbing his hands with anticipated She-died-in the night."

appetite. She greeted him and they "Ah-distemper?" Cousin Amos off the more formal dining room. looked rather alarmed. "Perhaps that accounts. Will you have her-Cousin Amos was already there-I understand they test the brain-" "She wasn't mad and she won't we have such clear weather for the asserted proudly. "Roaming-un- be examined," Tom broke in savchallenged, this time-" with a agely. "The old dog was simply flash of reminiscent injured dignity. mangled to atoms, Cousin Amos."

. . . $A^{\rm N}$ outburst of startled exclamations interrupted him. "You mean deliberately killed? not bring the tragedy to the break-"Any traces . .

"I think breakfast is ready," she fast table. But it was to come up you say there'd been burglars-?" said. "If you men will excuse me a moment, I'll see. Take Mr. Stat-screen door announced an arrival screen door announced arrival screen door arrival screen door announced arrival screen door arriv lander into the breakfast room, and Lian Shaughnessey, bearing his ating around these parts since the Tom. I'll just pop into the kitch- breakfast tray, appeared with the summer homes began opening." "Poor little devil!" The Irish-

man's voice vibrated with the rich "Oh, you shouldn't have bothered, sentimental tenderness of his race, nothing! What can we do-inter-

Tommy, this gang is queer. There's

"Now you're having what the Victorians called the vapors. A sensible kid like you, Binks! I'm Come on-we must go down. Ready?"

(To Be Continued)

knows-what. Bunty did behave badly-I can't think why. Several of them had trouble with her and others might have. Mr. Shaughnessey admits he kicked her." "I think that rules him out." . . .

LINDA'S lips set more firmly. "He's strong as an ox. And if he were annoved-look how furious he got at Cousin Amos last night. He was just white with rage. I could see his hands shake! I wouldn't have been surprised if he'd strangled him! But then, every one of them could have done it!"

"Linda, darling, don't say that! Probably it was that burglar gang," "In the first place, burglars poison dogs and get rid of them

That takes sudden temper. And then, if it were burglars, why didn't they go ahead and burgle when the

dog was out of the way?' "May have been afraid the fuss was overheard."

"Was the place locked up?" "Oh, sure. But of course with so many windows-"

"Can't you look on them for scratches or something?" "Yes, and I can ask all the people here to try to remember whether they heard any noises or disturb-

ance last night.' "Of course, probably every oneexcept the one who did it-went

right off to sleep. I know I did." "So did I. But Linda-" "What?"

"Shaughnessey didn't go over to the garage by himself. I walked along the roadway with him and stood right at the edge of the grass until he went in the door. I didn't see Bunty then."

They looked at each other. "He must have come out afterwards. And he must have thought someone heard him or he wouldn't have taken pains to mention the . "Did kick. He really sort of dragged

"Probably he wasn't sleepy, and "Um!" There was a wealth of

incredulity in the grim syllable. "Well, what ought we to do?" "Nothing, my dear. Absolutely

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