Population of Eastland county, 59,544. Population Cisco, 10,217. Altitude 1,714 feet above sea level. Mild winters. Nights always cool and refreshing.

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

Three railroads, paved streets, natural gas, modern schools, churches, 3 banks, machine

shops, oil refinery, steam launddry, \$1,000,000 water reservoir.

TEXAS BATTLE FOR LAW AND ORDER IS ON **NEFF ASSERTS**

EL PASO, Sept. 26.—The battle is on In Texas for law, order, honesty, economy and 100 per cent Americanism, Governor Pat M. Neff declared in an address to the state convention of the American Legion, which opened here today.

He pledged the state's aid to all "wor thy enterprises of the Legion." Delegates and members from practi-cally all the 322 posts in the state are

in attendance. Warning Legionnaires against partisan politics, the governor urged them to take an active interest in every political question that touches the moral and material prosperity of the people.

The reminded them they "should not permit private pursuits" to cause them to neglect to do honor to the memory of the dead soldiers whose bodies are being returned home.

tarium for the disabled.



HARDING WANTS NO

Legion Man Hoboes

to State Meeting

DALLAS, Sept. 26 .- In order to obtain first-hand information on the

unemployment situation among for-

mer service men, D. P. McCalib, of

Dall's, a young man who saw con-siderable service in France during

the war, is smaking the trip to the

state American Legion convention

at El Paso in hobo style. Mr. McCalib declared he planned

to swing a freight train and con-sume about five or six days enroute

to El Paso, interviewing any former

service men found unemployed along the route. The "hobo representa-tive" plans to assist in outlining pol-

icies for the betterment of unem

ployed ex-soldiers at the convention

through experience and information

gained while "riding the bumpers."

SAFETY ZONES

FOR PEDESTRIANS

To Study Problem

WILLIAM J. SIMMONS

LATEST MOVE OF Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Simmons is head of the Ku Klux The governor called attention to a Mr. Simmons is head of the Ku Klux state appropriation for the erection of a Klan, said to be the fastest growing monument to the soldier dead and the secret society in the world. The United appropriation of \$1,500,000 for a sani- States government is reported to be investigating the order, but so far nothing has been given out by official Washing



will be allowed to turn within it. The chief also said that certain fire hazards within the business district would have to be eliminated at once or corporation court cases would follow Owners of property where these hazards

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 .- From the Texas are located are being notified today to remove them. Police officers were instructed this morning to arrest autoists who are in-sisting on violations of traffic rules and docket them in the police court.



Roy Broyles entered a plea of guilty

in corporation court yesterday to a charge of being drunk and was fined \$25

ROAD DENIES Man, Century Old, Takes Second Wife, More Than Sixty

HONOLULU, Sept. 26.-The sleepy little village of Kalapana, on the southwest coast of the island of Hawaii claims the distinction of hav ing the oldest bridegroom. A native there, D. Kaapana, who claims to be more than 100 years old, has just married a blushing widow of 60. This is his second marriage, his first wife having died more than half a century ago.

MAYOR HANDED PROPOSAL FOR NEW SCHOOL ON BRITTON SITE

Cisco may shortly have a college. Parties, whose names have not yet been made public, were here the latter part of last week conferring with Mayor Williamson with reference to the old Britton school loca-

tion. The mayor will submit the matter to the city commission at its meet-ing tonight and it is probable that arrangements will be made to have the promoters of the school here within a short time to meet with the commission, the chamber of commerce and other interested organizations.

Those proposing the new school are said to be in position to place a first-class institution here if the proper arrangements can be made. Numerous proposals have been re-ceived for the school property to be devoted to different purposes, but the latest school offer is said to have been the most definite.

eighth legislature call a constitutional

convention for Texas. Representative Rountree was the author of the consti-

Involving County Road Bond

day session of the legislature.

NEW ORGANIC DALLAS, Sept. 26 .- Dallas is erecting esidences at a faster rate than Phila-LAW FOR STATE

IS PROPOSED

assaulting a girl prisoner.

DALLAS IS GROWING

FASTER THAN QUAKER

LABOR BOARD'S

RIGHT TO ENTER

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Representatives of the Pennsylvania railroad appeared

before the United States labor board this

morning and presented a letter in which the carrier denied the right of the board

to "enter the realm of management." It stated in view of the fact it is un-able to discuss certain points, but if the

board permitted they would be discussed in oral argument. The board accepted

the letter and presented copies of it to

representatives of labor and announced

RANKS FAST

DEPLETINGNOW

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26 .- The rat

tling of drumsticks and the squeaking of ancient fifes announced the entry of

nual encampment.

it would consider its contents.

GRAND ARMY'S

MANAGEMENT

BRYAN, Sept. 26. — Representative Lee J. Rountree, of Grimes and Brazos counties, announces that he will prepare a plank in the Democratic state plat-form in 1922 demanding that the thirty-eighth legislature call a constitutional



TREASURY TONIC

KEYSTONE_VIEW_CO., NEW_YORK

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who was formerly Miss Alice Roosevelt, will be hostess to many notables during the forthcoming disarma-ment conference in Washington. The Longworths are well known in diplomatic circles and their home has always been a center for gatherings of official and foreign diplomatists.



delphia, third city of the nation, accord-ing to Z. E. Black, statistician of the lature year in the central west. The

Inspector McCord show that up to Sep-tember 1, 1921, permits for 2210 resi-dences in Dallas had been granted, Mr. central states was 5368. This number was 229 less than the bills passed by these legislatures, vetoes by the gov.

LINFEREN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .--President Harding formally opened the national unemployment conference which the administration hopes will evolve means of putting the nation's involuntary idle back to work, this morning, Addressing the half hundred in-

dustrial and economic leaders the president described the present industrial depression as a "war inheritance throughout the world," for which as applied to the United States he "would have little enthusiasm for any proposed relief which seeks either palliation or a tonic from the public treasury." The president expressed the be-

lief that the results of the conference will be felt beyond the borders of the United States. "Fundamentally sound, financially strong, individually unimpaired, commercially consistent and polit-ically unafraid, there ought to be work for everybody in the United States who choose to work. The DURING YEAR condition of the world depends upon everybody going to work and pursuing it with that patriotism and devotion which makes

The president told the delegates Statistics compiled by City Building regular sessions of legislatures in fifteen they were not invited to the con-Black said. The Philadelphia Ledger of September 17 quoted the Philadelphia building inspector as saying that 1300 were 190. the philadelphia before them



ton.

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 .- Only five state banks had taken advantage by Septem ber 22 of the law passed by the legisla ture providing that the state depository board may use its discretion about with drawing funds from banks that failed to obtain award of state deposits at the last awarding. This law was passed at last awarding. This law was passed at the suggestion of Ed Hall, state bank-ing commissioner, to relieve any possi-ble embarrassment to the banks by the sudden withdrawal of the state funds on deposit. on deposit.

The aggregate deposits of state funds penitentiary. at these five banks is approximately \$300,000. The depository board has was 2900, the report showed. During \$300,000. The depository pound has was 2900, the report showed. During made new contracts with two of the August, 92 new convicts were received, banks, whereby the money is to be returned to the state gradually. Contracts will be made with the other three at an early date, Commissioner Hall said.

penitentiary at Huntsville, one lone man stepped to freedom with a pardon dur-The prison population on September 1

The general revenue fund of the state one was delivered to a sheriff, one paamounted to \$2,500,000 on September 22. roled and one furloughed. It would have been \$4,500,000 had the

fund not been drawn upon to meet legislative appropriations in advance of the tax levy.

The escapes outnumbered the recap

tured by 14, only 16 of those making a break for liberty being caught.

Two negroes entered pleas of guilty the educational institutions cannot be of the Madison county jail here, it beand costs, totaling \$35.70 **UNITED STATES WILL SHORTLY HAVE** gambling at the well-known game of and multitudinous business before a 60-African croquet. **ONLY EXACT REPRODUCTION OF** Here's True Story of Transaction FAMOUS PARTHENON OF ATHENS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26 .- With- casts would have involved the same pe in a year the United States will have riodical expense of renewing the colors the only exact-to-the-inch reproduction as it would have on marble, which it of the Athenian Parthenon, the so-called had been decided not to use.

Parthenon at Regenssburg being merely an adaptation of the great temple. That masterpiece at Athens, conceived and in the production of a durable materia built by Phidias, the sculptor; Ictinus, the architect, and Pericles, the states-realizing that not until the sculptor's man, is being reconstructed here in a more enduring form than was the origsculpture become a truly democratic art inal

When Tennessee's centennial was cele-brated by an international exposition not only "pours" but could be made or twenty-four years ago, the directors of any color. Zolnay was commissioned the fete built in temporary form a rep- by the Nashville park board to recon lica of the Parthenon. It was used to struct that figure of the great temple house the art exhibit of that exposition. and then to reproduce them in this arti-Nashville people considered it a par-ficial gratification of their ambiton to Whether the original Parthenon had

make their city the "Athens of the an open roof or whether there was some South.' structural arrangement with side lights

This temporary structure, erected has masked by the cornice has never been tily and with a comparatively small amount of money, left much to be de-will have a flat skylight following the amount of money, left much to be de-pired in the execution of the delicate ornamentation and the great number of statues which had to be reconstructed from the inadequate drawings then in existence. Yet, the general effect of the cream-colored staff structure with bril-tiant colors in the frieze and gables so corporadowed all the other buildings.

overshadowed all the other buildings people demanded its preservation and it Americans an opportunity of viewing i visitors of Nashville.

progressed to such an extent that the building had to be closed.

It was finally decided to erect a permanent replica of the Athenian temple, using the method known as the "mo-taic surface" concrete, developed by here, adopted a resolution favoring beer John Early of Washington, D. C., who of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content and was entrusted with that part of the denouncing the dry law.

There still remained the question of CAR FRACTURES BOY'S SKULL. the red background of the metopes and HOUSTON, Sept. 26.—Tommy Kip-pers, 13 years old, received a fractured upon by the majority of authorities on skull when an automobile ran into him Greek architecture. To merely apply in the 4100 block on Washington aveas panel, bigments to the surface of these cement nue. He is at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Erected in Centennial Park, the Parthat when the exposition was over the thenon of the new world will afford to ecome a shrine to the residents and exact replica at one place what would require months of travel to find in the Three years ago, disintegration had museums and elsewhere in Europe.

MEDICS FAVOR 2.75 BEER.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26 .- The Indepen-

When the facts are known there is nothing particularly mystifying about the \$50,000 county road bond deal involving the National City Bank of Chicago and the Security State Bank & Trust company of Eastland. The county and Fleming-Stitzer instructed the Security State to forward \$1,000,000 of Series D, county road bonds, to the

There were instructions to deliver them to a certain purchaser for 84 cents and accrued interest, totalling \$840,000, and a draft was attached to the bonds for this amount.

National City.

SUPPLEMENTAL CONTRACT.

It is explained that the county was a party to the transaction for the reason it had agreed in a supplemental contract with Fleming-Stitzer to allow the sale of bonds in advance of road estimates, the county to hold the funds in trust until the estimates were made and approved. A complete check on all this \$1,000,000 issue has been se-

cured down to \$124,000. This check shows that the bonds were disposed of in the regular way in small blocks, authority for which was given by the Security State, and the remittances made in the regular

But when the amount had been shaved to \$124,000 it was in the dull summer months and the bonds were not moving. And from this point on what happened is partly verified fact and partly a general surmise, regarded as unquestionably correct.

HAD "FROZEN" LOANS"

The Security State Bank & Trust company found itself with a batch of "frozen loans" and hard pressed for working capital. The Flemin-Stitzer Road Building company had a deposit of more than \$100,000 in the bank. When the company informed the bank it desired to withdraw \$35,000 of this deposit, it became immediately apparent that such a heavy withdrawal of cash would seriously embarass the bank if it did not cause it to close.

It is here that the agreement between Fleming-Stitzer and Sam D. Young, president of the bank was made, it is charged.

Mr. Young went to Chicago. He informed the National City bank, holder of the Eastland county road bonds, that the Security State must have a loan of \$35,-000. He proposed to hypothecate \$50,000 of the bonds with

the bank for this loan, agreeing at the same time to credit Eastland county on the bank's books with \$42,000 which was done. Then Fleming-Stitzer got a \$35,-000 loan and the deposit was held.

NOTHING CRIMINAL.

The transaction was legal. There was nothing criminal in it. Had the Security State not closed its doors the county would have lost no money. The National City bank of Chicago knew nobody but the Security State bank in bond matters and was therefore excusable for making the deal.

County Judge Starnes declares he knew nothing of the transaction. The bonds were in the Chicago bank in the regular way. This much is sure. When he was told of the transaction, after the Security State bank had closed its doors, he wired the National City bank repudiating the hypothecating of county bonds for the bank loan. He also wired the Chicago bank to make no further remittances to the Security State-on bond sales.

These facts with reference to this mysterious deal are public property. The Daily News gives them to the public that it may know exactly how the bond deal was made.

the only state in which the veto power was not exercised. In that state the regular session enacted 182 laws out utional convention resolution which was WARDEN INDICTED FOR ASSAULT. of 1001 bills and joint resolutions before defeated by a narrow margin in the EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 26 .the legislature. The largest number of thirty-seventh legislature. He says the With the issuance of a warrant for the vetoes was in Wisconsin, with 50. The list of each of the fifteen states follows:

New

307

Bills State Passed. Laws Indiana ... 301 Iissouri .. 323 Arkansas . 703 Oklahoma 182 Iowa . 410 South Dakota 436 Nebraska 315 Texas 241 Michigan . 458 Illinois 361 The governor of Illinois filed, in addition to the 307 bills signed, 12 others and Sale to Bank In Ghicago

with objections, and there is doubt when this dozen will become laws. Kansas 307 243 North Dakota . 148 Wisconsin 640 linnesota 529

Total

FORD EARNINGS EXPLAINED. advance in shipment over the road of permit the convention to be stampeded automobiles, motor parts and other man-into making a decision. ufactured parts. Shipments of agriculture, forest and mine products, the as-sociation's statement said, have decreassociation's statement said, have decreased since the Detroit manufacturer took

over the road. EDITOR SINCE 1859 DIES. NEWTON, Ia., Sept. 26.-T. M. Rog-ers, 76, is dead. With the exception of a few years as postmaster and soldier in the civil war, Rogers has been in the newspaper business here continu ously since 1859.

WOODSIDE HEADS VETERANS. DETROIT, Sept. 26 .- Capt. Robert G Voodside of Pittsburgh was re-elected commander-in-chief of the Veterans of game between Fort Worth and Memphis Foreign Wars at the closing session of the annual convention here. Captain Woodside received 328 votes against 213

for Colonel Huston of New York.

MEETINGS

City commission meets at 8 o'clock ports beginning next month, it was anthis evening.

CONSIDER PL ABOUT TREAT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- All Dem 280 ocratic senators were called today to 282 meet in conference tomorrow to consider the minority action on the peace treaty with Germany and Austria-Hun-182 409 gary. 425



591 527 INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26.-Efforts of supporters of Alexander Howat, presi-5368 dent of the Kansas miners' union, to force a vote in the convention of the United Mine Workers of America on WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-Increased President John L. Lewis' recommendarnings of Henry Ford's Detroit, To- tion that Howat be required to order ledo & Ironton railroad were attributed by the Association of Railway Execu-day by Vice-President Murray, who, as tives in a formal statement to a heavy presiding officer, declared he would not

> MAY BE HALTED BY SHOWERS

MEMPHIS, Sept. 26 .- Showers early today with predictions of more rain made the playing of the Southern series today doubtful.

PACIFIC-EUROPE LINE OPENED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 .- The British steamship firm of Furness-Withy Ltd., will inaugurate a steamship service between Pacific coast and European nounced here. Vessels of the company School board meets at 8 o'clock in the will specialize in fresh fruit shipments office of Barker & Barker, Garner build-ing. and will operate via the Panama canal. e first ship in the new service, the

Chamber of commerce directors meet in regular luncheon at the chamber rooms tomorrow at 12 noon. Eastern Prince, of 12,000 tons, is ex-pected to reach San Francisco October 15, the announcement said,

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RAISE YOUR RIGHT HAND, AND ANSWER, 'PRESENT,'

The Daily News is about to make a roll call of the people who live in and believe in Cisco!

The result of this roll call, the Daily News believes, will emphasize the fact that Cisco is just turning the corner and is on the ascendency to its rightful, permanent place, as the healthiest community, with the brightest prospects and the biggest public projects of any city in Central West Texas.

The opportunities in Cisco today are greater than ever before. Bids have just been called for the completion of the largest dam and the greatest lake of pure mountain water ever created by the efforts of man in any part of the state. The selection of Cisco as the site of a large military school is imminent. A new high school is on its way. The school enrollment for this fall is the largest in the history of the city.

What these new schools will mean to Cisco it is hard to estimate. In the opinion of the Daily News they are but the nucleus of an "Athens" in Eastland county-Cisco, the great future educational center of Central West Texas.

What the new reservoir, impounding fifteen billions of gallons of pure water, forming a lake set in the beautiful valleys of the nearby mountains-a lake 35 miles in circumference, and less than three miles from the city hallwhat this reservoir means to Cisco in the way of future prosperity, happiness and recreational facilities for her people, cannot be told in a few words. Briefly, sufficient water will be provided for the development of one of the largest fruit-growing sections in the state.

All these things, as well as the many facts concerning our substantial buildings, our miles of paved streets, our modern hotels, our splendid churches, our fine women's clubs, our civic organizations, our transportation advantages, the Daily News believes should be spread broadcast, should be made known to thousands, and hundreds of thousands of people everywhere.

To this end the Daily News will, on Friday, October 6, issue a special educational and business number, large enough to include, in detail, all the important facts about our city that people ought to know.

In order to make this great newspaper number as effective as possible-and therein lies its value-the Daily News will see that a copy is not only placed in the hands of its present subscribers-more than 3,000 of them-but in the hands of an extra thousand persons whose names have been furnished the Daily News and paid for by the merchants of Cisco. Add to this the copies that will be distributed in the surrounding portions of Eastland county,

and we have something like an assured circulation of 5,000. But that is not enough! The Daily News wants this special number to reach thousands of readers in other parts of the country-in the frozen north, in the humid south, in the arid west, where there are many dissatisfied people yearning to find a clean, healthy, wholesome, progressive up-to-date city to which they may bring their children for a good education, and where the conditions will guarantee

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some. If they, in a quiet way, point

a moral so much the better, but first

of all they must be stories of the land

of enchanment, or of the animal

world that Joel Chandler Harris had

the great good fortune to introduce

tle girl was not punished for her

'Escapades." It was perfectly natural

that she should desire to go on a

journey. She must have had im-

magination. Let it not be destroyed

the right direction; realities will

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

(Terrell Transcript.)

It is costing Germany \$4.50 each

lay for every American soldier in the

army of occupation on the Rhine, and

for the French. English and Belgian

and who largely outnumber the 'Amer-

icans. This is but a small item of the

by her attempt at world domination.

There are reparation and indemnity

payments almost without number. It

AMUSEMENTS.

Victory

ome soon enough.

own experience.

dredship to all life. We hope the lit- East.

AVERSION TO WORK (Kansas City Star.)

Aversion to work, James M. Beck olicitor general of the United States, calls the "greatest evil in the world today." The less a man does, he remarks, the less he wants to do, and he regards this as the cause of economic - catastrophe

The situation, Mr. Beck describes is the legacy of the confusion growing out of the war. Ideals very enerally were turned topsy turvy. The easy money that came through

war industries and war profits distorted vision. Extravagance and a ight value on work and money were the natural outcome. What was the use of working hard when a man could soldier and make good wages? Why be steady and industrious when there was another job ready if one proved distasteful? There was pretty general demoralization. The discrepancy between the fair day's work and the fair day's pay became marked in many instances. Nature, how-ever, has a way of correcting such things. The race has come thus far because man was urged on by the imperious necessity of meeting ever expanding wants. The great whip of hunger, which scourges hundreds of millions of Chinese to hard toil daily,

on the backs of the rest of us higher in the scale of civilization. We are learning over again what we had forgotten, that hard work is required to produce the things we desire. We are recognizing much more keenly than a year ago the value of a job We have a lot of lazy tendencies in the directions suggested by Mr. Beck. But the hard master of the school of experience is gradually licking them

in somewhat modified form is laid

ed yet. But it is well under way. MURDER ACQUITTALS.

out of us. The discipline isn't finish-

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) shown to the makers of any particular Mr. Kipling may have been right car. Several large manufacturers of-

in his characterization of the deadli- fered to furnish any style of automoness of the female. Nature furnishes bile desired, but Vitagraph declined, flash their shields for their own many illustrations of this strange fe- all offers.

rocity, coupled with a remorseless "The Silver Car," has a 130 inch subtlety which defies analysis. A pe- wheel base. The wheels are equipped rusal of the daily news columns con- with 35x5 inch tires. After several firms the fact that many women re- motor tests a 90 horsepower was inspond to the lash of impulse with stalled in the car. The hood was unhomicidal fury, or with a cold calcu- usually long and ends in a sharp Vlation that seems both remorseless shaped nickled radiator.

and implacable. A woman in Chica-The fenders are green leather covgo the other day was acquitted of ered. The car is trimmed with polmurder, although she had admitted ished brass in contrast to the nickeled the killing of her lover. She slew coat which gives it the name. The him in a red rage of jealousy. Their interior upholstering is red, and the affair was a cheap and common lia- dash carries every possible indicator son. As in most of these cases, she and instrument that has been devised killed him because she loved him! Day for motors.

by day the story is repeated with few variations. The lady killers are tired Broadway.

and acquitted by susceptible juries. In addition' to the regular picture Probably the victims of these affairs program at the Broadway this week, but the law is the law and it should deville bills will be presented each with a search without getting into le- wages was accepted by the workmen so deserve neither sympathy nor pity, the management announces that Vaube upheld. It makes no distinction evening this week by the Rogers gal difficulties. He would not know workmen were told that by next July workmen were told that by next July murder. The case to which motor bill with the presented of the features of the time complexity of the state and federal jurisdicbe upheld. It makes no distinction evening this week by the Rogers

children's books makes it a qualifica- ULTIMATE FATE OF WRANGEL'S ion that the written story shall not ARMY IS STILL MYSTERY; IS inflict fear on the reader or the listener. These tales may be fantastic but BEING FED BY FRENCH PEOPLE they must not be fearsome or grue-

ATHENS, Sept. 26 .- The ultimate, windows, but are always in an irrefate of General Wrangel's Russian ar- reproachable state of cleanness. "They are fed by France. In admy in exile of whom 20,000 officers dition, General Wrangel is paying to children of all ages, teaching with- and men still are encamped on the

them, from the little money he still out the knowledge of the reader very Gallipoli Peninsula still continues one has-about a dollar a month. often, love of animals and man's kin- of the unsolved puzzles of the Near "Wrangel, who succeeded in get-

ting employment as labor crops in General Wrangel has held togeth- Serbia and Bulgaria for nearly all er the best of his officers and men his Cossack troops, is trying to get from among the refugee army which Serbia to receive his Gallipoli army fled from Russia before the victori- corps. Five thousand of them are goat home or at school, but guided in ous bolsheviki. He has hoped that ing to be used by Jugoslavia as a Big Time Vaudeville at the Broadway frontier guard.

his forces would be again needed in "As for the other regiments, the Russia to maintain a new government "when the soviet regime collapsed." But this is a hope deferred and to offer them its hospitality if funds Wrangel's best fighting men wait in are put at its disposal which will cover their upkeep for two years. The their tents and huts on Gallipoli.

Ru Di Ambassador at Washington Major Jean de Roover, chairman has still several tens of millions of of the league of nations commission dollars, the remains of funds that to that must be added a like expense for the exchange of populations bewere sent him from Russia before the tween Greece and Bulgaria, has visit- bolshevik coup d'etat, to pay for the oldiers who are likewise employed ed the Russian camp and brought orders for war material. Wrangel is away a very favorable impression of | making every effort to get the few the officers and men. He knows somemillion dollars necessary for the carexpense which Germany has incurred thing about the Russian fighting man rying out of his scheme raised out of for he was formerly the Belgian repthese funds and transmitted to the resentative with Wrangel's army when Serbian government. it was the bulwark of the anti-bolshe-"If he succeeds, what will be the

ultimate role of this legion? Will it

fight again as an army? Probably not.

cles is that bolshevism must go under

be then that elements of order, a

States seems to be in a crisis of un

employment with the number of unoccu

abor market, had but 388,744 this sum-

At the same time, there are a great

many sporadic labor-crises in various

time, whole industries seem to close their

doors at a moment's notice. The met-allurgical industries of Turin h ave

pied persons amounting to millions, It aly, which is generally an overcrowded

looks like the German example ought vik strength in the Crimea. He says: to deter any other nation of the "In this camp, besides 1,500 women earth from attempting a like perfor-

The general opinion in Russian cirnance, but nations are largely like in- and children, there are 8,000 officers, dividuals-they profit only by their 10,000 soldiers and 2,000 cadets in in an internal convulsion of the counthe military schools. These troops try and that the tyranny of bolshevism have kept their military organization. will be succeeded by anarchy. It will Their morale is of the highest and they voluntarily submit to the most stern discipline; for in all their hardships they are bouyed up by an unquestioning faith in their chief, Gen-

The automobile used in "The Silver Car," the Earle Williams production eral Wrangel, and in the greatness of which will be shown at the Victory their mission. Theater today, was constructed at the

"They are encamped under canvas, Army hope to be of service to their Vitagraph studio. This was done in order that no partiality might be or in old huts that have no doors or country."

> amusement; and they are going to learn that the real object of this bureau is to protect citizens and to prevent crime, not just to avert crooks. We are no going to set the world afire, but we are going to give this country a detective service of which its citizens can be as proud as the English are of Scotland Yard."

Edward J. Brennan, division superintendent of the bureau, asserted that, to permit department officials parts of the country and, from time to to get a line on their men, recruits would put in a month of study be fore being placed on active duty.

faced crisis after crisis but manage "Otherwise he would be helpless tide them over. The textile industries when he started out," he continued. "of northern Italy, too, have had their "If without training he were sent out periods of slackness. The workers re cently accepted a reduction of 15 pe to investigate a bank robbery, he would no even know where to begin.

cent in their wages. At Trieste, there is much unemploy He would not know how to proceed ment. A reduction of 20 per cent in

ner

FT. WORTH, Sept. 26 .- Joseph Kier ocal plumber, was charged today wit on with the attempted robbery of Texas & Pacific and Cisco & Northeas rn mail car here two weeks ago. Kier gave \$2000 bond before Unite States Commissioner Mitchell.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1921.

Three for two on Thursday .--- (Adverisement.)

government at Belgrade is prepared The Rogers Jazz B:

PRESENTS

"A Rube Silly Koffice. Also Featuring 1000000 Baby Autry Rogers, the Chilipoot Wonder. TODAY PICTURE PROGRAM "Something Different"

Starring CONSTANCE BINNEY

Also Eddie Polo Serial.

framework of administrative and po lice organization will be needed by the new government to restore calm for the convocation of the Constituent Assembly. This is where the survivors of the National Russian VICTOR

MONDAY

EARLE WILLIAMS

IN

"The Silver Car"

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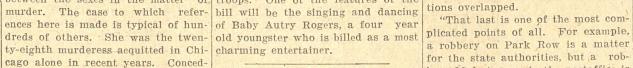
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chivalry and inspired by the instinct of the male to protect the female, we seem to have reached a time in the history of crime in this country when the lady with the gun should be called upon to pay the penalty for her crime, when it is established that it Gillet. This amendment authorizes is a crime. If confessed murderesses happened in two notorious cases, then confessed murderers are entitled to equal consideration, or the law is a fake.

THE FAIRY WORLD. (Rocky Mountain News (Denver)

A little girl from a farm near Littleton had been reading of the greater world beyond and determined to see for herself. To her the world was bounded by the Platte river; on ment of justice agents are going to one side was her workaday world, on school to read books and learn how 000 to be expended in building and equip. the other the world of romance that to be detectives. she had been told about and had read about. With her was her favorite doll. started by the Bureau of Investigabe it was just as well. Some day citizens and preparation of cases for hospital maintained. she will find out, but we hope not too prosecution. soon. She ought to be permitted to William J. Burns, chief of the busoon. She ought to be permitted to live as long as possible in her fairy reau, explained that establishment of Olympiad, to be held here in 1923 with world; and it must have been good the school was the first step to do books and the right kind of stories away with hit or miss methods. that she had the advantage of, for "We are going to teach our men to she was unafraid of the world she had get results," he said. "Shipshod in- today. read about. The stories furnished vestigation, making discoveries only the child of today in the better daily, by chance, is going to stop. And men swimming, golf, baseball, polo, rowing, the following appointments for addition fear-dispelling, not fear-invoking. One | will be dropped.

ing every objection demanded by the ROAD BOND AMENDMENT IS PASSED BY N. MEXICO VOTERS a national bank is a state offence but SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 23.-The road bond amendment has been adopt-by State Highway Engineer Leslie A. up the case. "Our men have to be ready for any

issue of \$2,000,000 in bonds to coope- kind of investigation. One day they are to be acquitted, as recently has rate with the federal government in work in overalls on the docks, the building roads in New Mexico. pears to be in doubt, according to experience is not enough, though- it latest reports received here, except will always be the biggest factor. The

that No. 8 is defeated. It would have man on the street cannot make a biglimited to 10 miles the levy for school ger mistake than to say that here is purposes.

FEDERAL COURTS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Depart-

The curriculum of the school, just the temple. Under plans of the local about. With her was her favorite doll. started by the Bureau of Investiga-She was discovered seeking a crossing tion, includes study of such techni-

PLAN ATHLETIC MEET.

Pacific ocean is planned by the Pan-Pacific union, it was announced here

noted publishing house that features "Federal investigators are going to er sports, it was announced.

the total would reach 50 per cent. "That last is one of the most com Three for two on Thursday .- (Adver a robbery on Park Row is a matter tisement.) for the state authorities, but a rob-**RAILROAD TIME TABLES** bery 20 feet away in the postoffice is up o us. Ordinarily safe breaking in TEXAS & PACIFIC

(Eastbound) Arrive if there is collusion between the actual thief and one of the bank employ- No. 16 2:47 a.m. 2:47 a.m. No. 412:22 p.m.12:22 p.m. No. 12 Makes up _....11:00 p.m.

(Westbound) Arrive Depart No. 11 5:00 a.m. stop. next in a white collar in a bank. And No. 5 1:20 a.m. 1:25 a.m. Fate of the other amendments ap- the work is so complicated that mere No. 23 2:10 p.m. 2:10 p.m. No. 1 7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m.

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS (Northbound) Arrive Depart nohing about a detective's trade that No. 35 3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. can be learned out of books." No. 37 3:35 a.m. 3:40 a.m.

WILL AID CRIPPLES. (Southbound) Arrive 'Depart

Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the No. 38 8:28 a.m. 8:38 a.m.

CISCO & NORTHEASTERN ping in Dallas a hospital for crippled children, according to announcement of Northbound-to Breckenridge Leave.

> No. 12 5:15 a.m

> > Southbound-from Breckenridge Arrive

..... 10:30 a.m. .. 6:50 p.m.

Depart

NEW DRY OFFICERS. The proposed Olympiad would include tion director Morris today announced

weekly and monthly publications are who cannot be taught to be effective track and field athletics, gymnastics, al prohibition agents: A. G. Armstrong soccer, trapshooting, a marathon, walk- Crawford; Edward Fry, Brownsville; P ing races, bicycle races, tennis and oth- V. Petty, Ft. Worth; W. M. Stratton, Houston.

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?Have You Attended THE SMOKE and WATER SAI ?ART'S SHOE STORE? **Prices That Not Only Talk=** But Make You Buy

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1921.

...Marion Olson Editor. Sporting Editor Wightman Moore **REPORTERS:**

Muriel Bowler Senior High Junior. W. H. Magness

THE WEEKLY GUSHER

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Low JuniorWade Cook High SophomoreEdith Turner Low Sophomore..... High Freshmen..... ...Dibbon Choate ...Chesley KilbornLeo Smith

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NUMBER 1.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. III.

We're Here Again

With this, the first issue of the school year 1921-22, the Gusher begins its third ar of existence. As heretofore, it will walks within a block of the high school

ntimate view of the activities prises of the Cisco high school. aim of the staff to make the s year, even more than last, student enterprise. Material those who were here last year, while from Central school; Fay Townsend

is the intention of the staff ment. Mr. Kelley received his educa-from time to time, features tion at John Tarleton Agricultural and

publication of a high school paper; and take this means of expressing our ap-for the past several years, is teaching preciation of the News' courtesy and co- science. He has done considerable work

Monday in this space, Watch lin, Texas. for it

HAMPTON YELL LEADER. ng a majority of all votes cast. lity of one hundred and for- cal geography. ty over the nearest rival candidate, Har-Ty Hampton of the senior class was chosen high school yell leader by vote of the student body at assembly Friday graduate of Baylor university and morning. A novel, and at the same time, taught French in the Waco high school. successful method was used in making the selection of the candidates for the

each class met and selected a yell Miss St. John, who comes to us from leader from their own numbers, and on the State University of Texas, teaches Friday these candidates demonstrated to English. She is also a sponsor for the the high school their ability to lead yells Occidental. and arouse enthusiasm

MANAGEMENT OF SENIORS Magness, Harry Hampton, Dayle Poe, Harold Kennedy and Joe Carrothers, the leaders selected from the varied by the seniors Tuesday, September ability, the students voted for their pref. however, was not the only reason for out of the total cast, and will be the offi- they hope to be able to serve better cial yell leader of Cisco high school for lunches for less money. the year. There were several offers made for

FEW INJURIES IN FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

Cisco high school will have the best under the present management. At football team this year she has had in present the management is in the hands Texas. There are about twenty-five men sponsor; Mr. Wells, cashier. coming out for practice. They began practicing the opening day of school and showing up better every day. Mr. Tur-ner, the new coach, is handling the men very well. He seems to put lots of pep in the team, and the boys seem to have a great deal of confidence in him.

So far this year there has been but one injury. Barto Ervin hurt his hip from other schools: Wallace Roscoe the other day, but not very seriously, and probably will be able to play in all City, Mo.; Gaylord Bettis, from May

Let we forget: There are still no side-

to give to the public an accu- building in any direction. NEW FACES IN THE FACULTY. There are six new teachers in high chool. Some of these teachers replace Smith, from DeLeon; Oby Tennison,

of course, be censored by the students. Besides the s of the various happenings in charge of the commercial depart-is of the various happenings in charge of the commercial depart-in charge of the commercial depart-

articles, with possibly an Mechanical college of Texas, Abilene mal short story written by some Christian college and Simmons college. more advanced English students. He was formerly county treasurer of indebted to the Cisco Daily Erath county. Later he was principa ws for this opportunity of publish the Gusher without the worry of ancing that usually accompanies the years' experience in public school work.

operation. in public schools, having been at one From now on the Gusher will appear time superintendent of schools at Ham-

Mr. L. W. Hilgenberg, who came to Cisco during the oil boom, and who was in the oil business for several months,

teaches history, physiology and physi-

Miss Rumsey of Austin is our librari an, and also teaches history. She position. On Thursday at assembly pesponsor for the Dramatic club.

Franklin Morehart, Eugene Smith, W. CAFETERIA REMAINS UNDER

classes, each led the school in two 20, 1921. The proceeds from this enter After this demonstration of their prise are to go to the annual. This / Hampton received 197 votes the seniors undertaking this work, for

> the place by outside people. If one of these had been accepted, prices would have been almost double what is asked

years, probably the best team in West of Wesley Sanders, buyer; Miss Tucker, MORE THAN THREE HUNDRED STUDENTS ENROLL IN C. H. S.

school this year is larger than ever be-fore in the history of Cisco, The following named students have entered

area the stand of timber is 200,000,000,-

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NATIONAL SHOW OF

senior class Bateman, from Central high, Kansas Sergeant-at-Arms-Robert Cole

ish, Manchi, J. Carrothers, Studieterd, viola La Hungan, from O. D. V. acade cach Sunday attendent at this time, and year, and the study course will be held ed from other schools. The attendance secretary. The new officers elected are ing touchdown. Only once was Cisco's terfeldt, Kilborn, Strickland, G. Wilson, Leeds, from New Mexico State Normal; throughout the year. It is the purpose is better than was expected, many citie as follows: Madie Horton, correspond- goal in danger, in the fourth quarter, Rutledge, Little, Cook, Sherrill, Hart Meldon Little, from Scranton; Maxine of the Hi-Y to study the Old Testament and Vaughan. decrease. decrease tament as possible. Every boy is cor-

lden; Pauline Motley, from Eastland; Ruth Nichols, from Arkansas; Ruby No- dially invited to attend. ble and her sister, Ruth, from Central chool; Joyce Peeples, from Cross Plains

Fred Rutledge, from Greenville; Blos-som Shaffer, from Rising Star; Ivan Sherrel, from Crocker school; Louise

HAVE YOU LOST ANYTHING? Marion Olson has been appointed man ager of the lost and found department for the month of September. All articles ost or found should be taken to him, and he will post a notice of the finding on the "lost and found" bulletin. Then the owner can get possession of his property by describing it. This department was successfully op-

rated last year by the Hi-Y club and of the Debating club. s being continued this year.

ATHLETIC MANAGER APPOINTED. The Athletic Council of the Cisco high chool met on Monday, September 19, and elected Wallace Bateman student

manager. His duty is to help with the correspondence and to meet other teams when they come to Cisco to play. Mr. Wells made a talk on the pur-Miss St. John was unable to meet her ose of the athletic council. Plans fo financing athletics were discussed and i

was decided to sell tickets and poster o the business men, as was done las ear. The poster indicates that the pur haser is a member of the High School Athletic association.

The following were elected member f the council: Chairman-Mr. Wells. From the Faculty-Miss Robbins, Mr urner.

Seniors-Allie McWhorter and Marion High Juniors-Mable Tucker. Low Juniors-John Loving.

High Sophomores—Nellie Mae Tune. Low Sophomores—Garland Shepherd. High Freshmen-Mary Zozo Mash-Low Freshmen-C. H. Grist.

Marie Glenn. Leo Smith. FORREST HERNDON ELECTED WADE COOK JUNIOR PRESIDENT. SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

The low juniors held their first meet ng Thursday afternoon, September 14 At the senior class meeting Friday, Revie Milling presided as chairman. September 16, an election of officers was the most important feature. Com-petition ran high for all offices, there being about six nominations for presilent. A majority was not obtained on representative to the athletic council The attendance in the Cisco high the first ballot, and the two who had and Eugene Smith was elected as yell received the most votes ran again. The leader. following were chosen leaders of the

> President-Forrest Herndon. Vice-President-Frank Turner. Secretary and Treasurer-Vera Hyatt.]

HIGH SCHOOL BREVITIES.

Graham and David Davis have reurned to Shreveport on account of their timent of each student of this departfather's business.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1921.

Why doesn't some one sign up for the high school orchestra?

Let's start a boys' glee club.

The Tennis club called a meeting in the various classes and all are thor-uesday, but evidently there was a lack f interest, as only one member came. A night class will be opened Monday, of interest, as only one member came.

be held next week.

George Alden Wells, son of Principal

The new sweaters and socks for the ootball boys have arrived.

Two new footballs have been received by the squad.

How many of you high school boys can sing? Let's start a glee club.

classes Wednesday.	
	CARGO.
decided the election of high school yell	An
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the second s	ed. I
The following named students con-	We
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Gilbert Glasscock.	ment
Muriel Bowler.	If c
.Lerma Baten.	we su
Marion Olson.	we su
Chesley Hilborn.	Edv
Wightman Moore.	terday
Wade Cook.	terua
W. H. Magness.	Alto
Zelia Blanch McClinton.	nente
	It is rumored that woman suffrage decided the election of high school yell leader. The following named students con- tributed to this issue of the Gusher: Gilbert Glasscock. Muriel Bowler. Lerma Baten. Marion Olson. Chesley Hilborn. Wightman Moore. Wade Cook. W. H. Magness.

C. H. S. SHOWS SURPRISING

GROWTH.

Edith Turner.

Dibbon Choate

is getting to be some barber when it comes to shaving boards. Thursday.

our vises! P

The following officers were elected: ped with a new supply of liquid soap, Wade Cook, president, Avis Hamor, vice. Dutch cleanser and payer towels. Files president; Travis Watson, secretary and and sand paper may be had at the montreasurer. John Loving was elected key cage window. People wishing baths on Saturday, see

If a chip is a chip, what is a shav ing? (See next issue.)

DEBATING CLUB INITIATES.

3.

ness.

ish, Mancill, J. Carrothers, Stubblefield, Viola La Munyan, from O. L. V. acad- each Sunday afternoon at this time, and year, and ninety-five new pupils enter- Olson, president, and W. H. Magness, time failing to put it over for the win-Magness, Lerma Baten and Gilbert ridge the ball on Cisco's 25-yard line.

Summary by quarters: Cisco won the toss and kicked off. The honorary members elected are as follows: Mr. Wells, Mr. Shepherd, Mr. Godbey, Mr. Barker and Mr Gaither. It was decided that a fine of ten cents and Cisco returned ball to Brecken-shall be levied upon all those poor un-fortunates who shall be happy enough punted. Breckenridge made first down, on own 25-yard line. Turner made 25

The new members, Mrs. E. E. Kean, yards on end run. First down. Breck-Miss Clara Tucker (the new sponsors), enridge penalized 12 yards. Cisco made Muriel Bowler, Lerma Baten, Cecil Mc-first down. Cisco's ball on Brecken-

September 26, for outsiders desiring this
course. Classes will be open three evenfuse to relate.5 yards through line. Classe
15 yards. Erwin made 15 yards around girls' glee club. The first meeting will ings a week-Monday, Wednesday and a debate between Lerma Baten and end for first down on Cisco's 40-yard riday—two hours each evening. The greatest incentive to high school the Roman gladiators felt) on the sub-Stubblefield intercepted forward pass students should be employment of some ject: "Resolved, That it is advantageous and carried ball to Breckenridge's 40-George Alden weils, son of Principal statents should be employment of bonk jett. Reserved, matter is advantageous and carries bar to increase of the Debating club. When a student finishes college, his first thought is, "What shall I do in the busi-Joan of Arc, George Washington and 11 yards through line for first down." ness world?" And in nine cases out of ten he has nothing to look to, when, had The second attack was a debate be-gained 5 yards through line. Brecken-

he had the advantage of attending a tween Muriel Bowler and Carl Olson on ridge failed to gain and kicked. E. Wil-commercial course in high school along the subject: "Resolved, That a bullfrog son returned ball to 50-yard line. Third Quarter: Breckenridge kicked

> on the negative, stood the punishment yard line. E. Wilson gained 11 yards with such boldness that the judges, adthrough line for first down. Tucker miring her bravery, and wishing them-selves like her, decided in her favor. gained 8 yards, followed by an 11-yard gain by Turner for first down. Cisco Carl took his medicine like a man, in completed a forward pass for 12 yards. fact, with a wry face and rebellious Turner to Tucker. First down. Breck-spirit. Enridge got ball on fumble on own 25-

The third and (thank goodness!) last yard line. Punted and Cisco returned spasm was a debate between Cecil Mc. ball to Breckenridge's 40-yard line. Failyard line. Punted and Cisco returned. ord and Bert Waters, both new memed to gain and attempted to punt. Punt blocked and Cisco recovered ball on 38bers, on the subject: "Resolved, That a brunette with her own teeth is pret-ier than a blonde with false teeth." yard line. Again failed to gain and punted.

Naturally, Bert won the debate. Cecil Fourth Quarter: Breckenridge's ball, manfully did his best, but what could Failed to make first down and punted. Daniel Webster himself do against such Cisco's ball on 50-yard line. Kilborn recovered ball on two successive fumbles. After their punishment, the martyrs Turner gained 9 yards through line, including the audience) were fully re- Tucker gained 20 yards around end. E. (including the audience) were fully re-warded with punch, a nice walk home, and a good night's dreams of a wooden-legged, false-toothed, blonde bullfrog dancing with a brunette beau lover.
The following is the program for Tuesday, October 4, 1921:
1. Vocal selection by the debating oirds

half distance to own goal. Tucker in-Declamation by Lerma Baten. tercepted forward pass and ran 25 yards. Extempore speech by W, H. Mag-Subject, "The Value of the Gush- First down on Breckenridge's 15-yard er to the High School Student." 4. Debate. "Resolved: That Latin Is line. Tucker started on run around

More Beneficial to the High School Student than Manual Training." Affirma-tive—Bert Waters and Cecil McCord. Line-up:

Kilborn Mancill Rutledge

FIRST GAME A TIE.

Cisco. Breckenridge. .center. Herring Peeksright guard ... Kinchanleft guard..... McCartyright tackle..... Puckett Parish ...left tackle... Rickles E. Wilsonright end.... Caldwell

Glasscock, program committee; and Ler-THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT. ma Baten, reporter. The liveliest students in school, perhaps, are those who go to and from the commercial rooms each day. "Come on Godbey, Mr. Barker and Mr Gaither. in, fellows, the water's fine," is the sen- It was decided that a fine of ten cen

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nent. The work is progressing rapidly and to escape one meeting without a good failed to gain and punted. Cisco's ball by the end of the year we hope to have excuse turned out a number of students whose motto through life will be "Strictly

Business We now have from 95 to 100 members | Cord and Bert Waters, were cruelly tor- | ridge's 40-yard line.

An effort is being made to start the course. Classes will be open three even-

Friday-two hours each evening.

tage of this nature should not be overlooked.

with his other work, he would have is more graceful in the modern dance something definite in his mind. Advan- than a man with a wooden leg." Muriel, off and Cisco returned ball to own 28-

"CHIPS." (Manual Training.) monkey cage has been added to the rtment. A few monkeys are need-Don't crowd. wonder why our beauty depart. is so popular.

carpenters are known by their chips ire are some carpenters. ward Lee planed a board true yes-

odds?

on Gardenhire, our southpaw car-

"Shep," our mechanic, fixed his vise

Oh! You wicked department, with all girls.

Our beauty department is well equip-

nstructor early and avoid the rush.

Negative-Carl Olson and Wade Cook The public is cordially invited to at tend any of the meetings.

right that would probably have resultblew, ending the game.

of the games. Last year by this time high school; Elizabeth Brock, from Mil-thero was a large number of injuries, lersberg, Ore.; Bianch Brown, from

players back. The candidates for the team are as follows: Turner, Howell, Moore, McCarty, Tucker, Herndon, R. New Colony; Frank Holmsley, from Convoties Wilson Martin Converte Park Carrothers, Wilson, Martin, Gentry, Par. Gorman; J. D. Knox, from Longview; by Mr. Wells. These meetings are held

Athletic Council Members-Marion Ol

fifty and four hundred pupils will be lucky.)

INSTITUTE PLANS FOR UNIFORM

Two hundred seventy-five pupils en-rolled in Cisco high school Sept. 12, 1921. The Debating club met Tuesday, Sep-Ver and note for a minimum through-out the season. The reason fewer men are hurt is due, no doubt, to good train-ing. There is a large number of last years back. The candidates for the players b The end of the first week showed an tember 20, in the high school auditori- Cisco Opens Football Season with Breck- Turner, capt.quarter. end of the first month last year. It is were only thirteen present, including the Saturday in a 0-0 game with Brecken-expected that between three hundred sponsors. (Cheer up! Thirteen is still ridge high school. In all but the first son; Carrothers for Turner; Parish for

quarter, Cisco outplayed their oppon- Gentry; Turner for Wilson

enrolled in Cisco high school this year. Sixty-five low freshmen entered this tary-treasurer from last year: Marion yards of Breckenridge's goal, but each Timekeeper: Elliott. Umpire: Cate.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS HAVE BAR MEETING IN PEKING TO LARGE LUMBER RESOURCES; **GENERAL LEONARD WOOD SAYS**

MANILA, Sept. 26.-There is enough, During my ten years' stay in the islands the Far East, according to Major General Leonard Wood, who has just traversed the archipelago from northern derfully well and seems to be as good Luzon to the Visayan Islands. izon to the Visayan Islands. 'Few people appreciate the enormous to day as when first put in and is the difference, according to those in the charge of the show, has such an array the show of the esources in the islands in the way of house, just outside of Boston. I am imber, much of it of the most valuable sure that the lumber industry of the

"Nearly 230,000,000 feet Philippines has a marvelous future." id," he said. "In ordinary years there ought to be ber in the Philippines, and that on this The display will point out of enormous amount available for ex-Now is the time to initiate those se forestry measures which would inre the replacement of the trees cut. e forests are full of the most valle woods, and there is possibility of at development in the production of ther, camphor, etc., also an enormous ount of other forest and jungle prod

Lumbermen in the islands ought to e so as to have better marketing of products abroad. In other words, is a great industry which can be. of the forest assured."

Cameron Forbes, former governorry of the islands. He said:

he first time in 1904, I stopped at lectures by experts in various phases their products. forestry exhibit 'of the Philippine ment at the St. Louis fair. I ny ambitions to have certain

in whatever house I might build future, finished with especially 8 to 15. e panels of selected Philippine woods.

JUSTICE THROUGHOUT WORLD CINCINNATI, Sept. 26 .- The second the world and so ultimately of interna nnual conference of the International Bar association, which is to be held in

of exhibits been assembled for the satisfaction of visitors to the display. kind," he said. Nearly 230,000,000 feet of it was cut in 1920, of which in the heighborhood of 15,000,000 was exported. A. F. Fischer, director of forestry of the Philippine Islands, estimates there the care of cattle and the production

The display will point out the evolution of the dairying industry from 000 board feet. This timber, which is lution of the dairying industry from owned by the government, is estimated the simple pail and humble milking stool to the automatic milker, refrig-

erating plants, separators, and complex creamery machinery. Student cattle judging, domestic

science demonstrations, work of cow testing associations and activities of the Bull and Calf club will offer

many attractions for the expected ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 26 .- Ap- half million visitors to the shows and on sound lines and reproduc. proximately 1,500 head of blooded the seventeen allied conventions which

cattle, an exhibit of dairy industrial will be held concurrently. machinery occupying more than 150,-The United States government will and of the runpphie islands, previous square feet of floor space, exhibit have a various of every political enterprise of which ed a great future for the lumber in- its of milk products from all the the show and leading nations in the League of Nations is an example,"

of the industry in the United States, Every national and state cattle asiterally carried off my feet by the demonstrations of all sors and child sociation will rave headquarters at and splendor of the Philippine welfare clinics are some of the out- tre show with special days for exhi- nations authority to dictate standards there displayed. Right then and standing features of the National bition of each breed of livestock, of international justice to be enforced

s to 15. Never before in the fifteen years of cursions with a view to these dates.

tional peace, according to Dr. R. Masujima of Tokyo, its president. promote the cause of uniform justice in American Bar association here. This

body was invited to ally itself with the estates which they hope to recover international organization and lawyers when private property is restored and of the American bar were invited to Bolshevik Russia is no more.

participate in its conferences. He will also attend the Canadian Bar associaion meeting before returning to Japan. The first meeting of the International Bar association was held last year in Japan. Its object was defined to be "to promote justice by the co-operation of he members of the bar throughout the

world." Its ultimate aspiration, Dr Masujima said, was to attain permanent world peace by the power of a wedding.

ommonly accepted standard of justice The principal business before this rear's convention will be a conference

on the points of view regarding justice, which, according to Dr. Masujima, differ widely in different countries, d spite the fact that the world has seen out two systems of jurisprudence, the

civil law and the common law. The international association, he said, hould begin its work in America and Europe, where the common law, which ad inaugurated democracy, was upheld.

"In our opinion, the International Bar al of the Philippine Islands, pre- 000 square feet of floor space, exhib- have a \$25,000 educational exhibit at association is an indispensible auxiliary of every political enterprise of which the principle producing states of the butter and cheese industry will also Masujima said. "It is an instrument to my way to the Philippine Islands country and many foreign nations, be represented by sample showings of bring nations together in better under standing, particularly the east and the west, whose modes of thought are to-

tally different. "It should acquire in time among all L made up my mind that it was Dairy Show which is to be held at the Many countries in northwestern by all the sanctions at the command of Minneapolis Fair Grounds here Oct. states are planning special "county civilization. This would prove the one essential bond of union and understand-

RUSSIAN NOBLEMEN SEEKING TO ARRANGE WEDDINGS WITH RICH AMERICAN WOMEN TO GET EATS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26. — The ican wives across the seas is not one serve them in default of the payment of to stump the imaginative Russian mind, serve them in default of the payment of room rent, but the Russian aristocrats which readily adapts itself to the light-never lose their politeness and courtesy women is the latest scheme advanced er branches of commerce, and has suc- in adversity. It is not a skin deep vehere by an ingenious Russian to secure ceeded here with cafes, beauty parlors, neer. They still kiss reverently the a livelihood for workless, penniless refu- manicure and tea shops, concert halls hands of women, after the manner of

and picnic grounds. The first and only their country. Often cheerful and cour-ity.

timber in the Philippine Islands to take I collected a considerable quantity of Peking, China, October 24 to 26, will and would, in addition to the title, make mora sea, by a group of Georgian priniled Russian noblemen all have large Red Cross tents.

The condition of Russian men refugees here is deplorable, as there are Bolshevik Russia is no more. Many Russians have open minds on the marriage question. Many of the refugee Russian women have married Turks since their arrival here, in order to get temporary homes. The Russian men have followed suit. Many of the the married Greek women. few industries or factories to provide older ones have married Greek women. has accepted some twenty thousand, but 'Youth has its follies, age its stupidiher leniency to refugees is finding its ties," said a Russian general, no longer young, when inviting a friend to his

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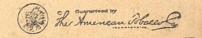
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Such men often lose their clothing and baggage to rapacious landlords who

It is argued that the American wom- tablished at Floria beach, on the Mar- share their last money with friends.



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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1921.

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Phone 515. Social Calendar,

(海湖山山) 和田田 1 通 September 28.-First Bridge club meets with Mrs. Charlie Gray. Wednesday Bridge club meets with Mrs. H. S. Drumwright.

September 29.--Uri-K club will be entertained by Miss

Frances Dorsey. 1920 Bridge club meets with Mrs. M. 3. Stamps.

September 30 .---Merry Wives club meets with Mrs. J.

J. Butts. Rosewell Heights club will meet with Mrs. W. I. Ghormley.

Program for T. F. W. C. Invitations to the annual meeting of attractions, but on you. Will you, each the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs one of you, consider this a personal inwhich will convene in Fort Worth No- vitation and be on hand in Fort Worth vermber 15 for five days, have been sent at the new Texas hotel, where the conto club members by Mrs. W. H. Moore, chairman of the Federation program committee.

Following is a copy of the letters sent out: "The Texas Federation of Women's

Clubs will hold its regular annual meeting in Fort Worth November 15 to 19, inclusive. As prog

of our State University, Dr. Vinson, is to be a speaker on another evening. Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, California, and chairman of literature for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has promised to be with us. It has been said by one in authority that Dr. Reinhardt is one of the greatest among women speakers. Many of us remember the inspiring talk given at Abilene by Prof. R. N. Rich ardson of Simmons college. He will peak for us on 'Practical Politics.' "The local women are planning many njoyable social features, such as lunch ons, drives, teas and a special invita tion performance at Fort Worth's 'Lit tle Theater.' One of the outstanding events will be a dinner, at which some of Texas' most prominent men will speak, and to which everyone will be invited. The identity of the presiding urday. officer will not be divulged at ths time. but I promise you it is one whom you will be happy to see and hear. "But, after all, the success of our tle. program depends not on these wonderful

vention will be held, November 15 to 19, nclusive? "Both as one of your hostesses and our program chairman, I am most anxious to welcome you at this time."

Anniversary Dinner. An event of much interest was the dinner given Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grade Cal-Brock, 308 West Second; circle D, Mrs.

course dinner was served. Covers were laid for the following: Misses Nova HOW THEY STACK UP. Shelton, Lucille Brown, Mary Fee, Grace Riddle, Norma Patterson, Beryl Huey, AMERICAN LEAGUE. Addie Fee, Gussie Newcomb, Maurine Standing of the Teams. Mancill, Mesdames Coffee, Grade Calloway, Messrs. Goldman, Chapman, Wil-liamson, Anderson, D. Carlton, E. L. Team-New York Cleveland Graham, Frank Logan, G. Calloway and St. Louis Boston Detroit PERSONAL MENTION Chicago Mrş. C. U. Connellee, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. J. Butts, returned to her home in Eastland today. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Carter and son Jim, were over from Eastland yester

Mrs. B. S. Huey went to Dallas Saturday night. The circles of the Missionary society of the Methodist church will have joint work and social meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Garner Tuesday at

3:30 p. m. Mrs. Joe Ray of Eastland was in Cisco Sunday en route to Waco to visit her daughter. Miss Ulala Howard and Miss Mary Chicago

terday visiting relatives. J. W. Babb returned this morning

from Abilene. Miss Altha Montgomery returned to her home in Cross Plains after a short

visit to Miss Joe Ray. Mrs. A. A. Webster and children are back from Galveston, where they have been for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Studeval. from Rising Star, are guests in the home of

Will Ellington. on presidents' evening. The president

Miss Alma Copeland leaves tomorrow for Austin to enter the university. Miss Sarah Lee returns to the uni

versity in Austin tomorrow. Knox Lee, road man for the American

Public Utility company, with headquar ters in Dallas, is in Cisco today. S. S. Spoonemore, formerly a resi dent of Cisco, was in the city today

from Dallas.

Judge and Mrs. J. L. McMeans and Miss Louise Cowan returned Sunday from a short visit in Stephenville.

R. C. Fain returned from Mexia Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Pet Brown have gone to Graham, where Mr. Brown will wres-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jones returned yesterday from Abilene, where Dr attended dental medical conven Joi tion.

versity in Austin Wednesday.

The W. M. U. will meet at 3 p. m. STORAGE space for rent. Reasonable Tuesday in the following circles: Circle

Washington 72 .146 . 72 74 .49 .151 .71 80 .470 Philadelphia. .359 Results Yesterday. New York 21, Cleveland 7. Washington 3, Detroit 2. Only games scheduled. Where They Play Today. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Team-Pct

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NEW YORK DAYLIGHT SAVING PERIOD ENDS. NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- New York

was saving its last daylight of the season today. Clocks throughout the city will be set back an hour to Eastern standard time at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

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FOR SALE-Section of land on South 201 Plains. Shallow water belt.

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BOLT KILLS MAN AND MULES.

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