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# MARKET HAS SENSATIONAL ADVANCE

### Board Sets State Ad Valorem Tax Rate at 74 Cents

### **BILL TO FIX** RATE AT 69

AUSTIN, Sept. 23. - The state ad valorem tax rate was set today by the automatic tax board at 74 cents. This is a five-cent advance over the present rate and only three cents under the total possible rate of 77 cents. The board is composed of Gov

Ross Sterling, State Treasurer Charlie Lockhart and State Comptroller George Sheppard.

Setting of the rate came with a house and senate conference report pending which would limit the tax to 69 cents as a maximum.

Members of the board pointed out this bill had failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote to make it effective before 90 days, so could not relieve the board of the duty of setting a higher rate to meet appropri-

Sen. Oliver Cunningham of Abilene, announced this afternoon that the bill had been abandoned as the result of the setting of the rate.

### 5TH EASTLAND **COUNTY FREE**

EASTLAND, Sept. 23.—Eastland county's fifth annual free fair got under way in Eastland today. The program will continue through Saturday night. Virtually every rural community and every town in the County will have a part in the program, which promises to be the bes ven at the fair.

The fair will be held on the downtown streets, merchants' show windows being used for many of the

The Satterwhite building on the east side of the square is being used

be held in the Frost building on nated to conduct services today in the south side of the square. A each of the schools as follows:

The program tonight will be given high school at 2 p. m. by Cisco. It will be under the di-rection of the Cisco chamber of the First Christian church will have

### Sees Sister First Time in 40 Years

PANA, Ill., Sept. 23. - Isaac Swallow, 68, of Eastland, oil man, planned to return home today after

ieved him long since dead. The sister, Mrs. Percy Owen, answered the door bell Monday and stared in amazement at a man who Sunday in the month at 10 a.m. in locked the image of another brother, the offices of the First Baptist church, which is the most centrally

### Study of Bible

begin tonight at the First Methodist dist; E. S. James, First Baptist. church when W. L. Boyd will lead in the discussion of the life of Abra-

This will be the beginning of a series of Wednesday night discussions of Bible characters.

the life of Ruth and of Naomi.

The pastor, Rev. H. D. Tucker exon contracts let this week by the

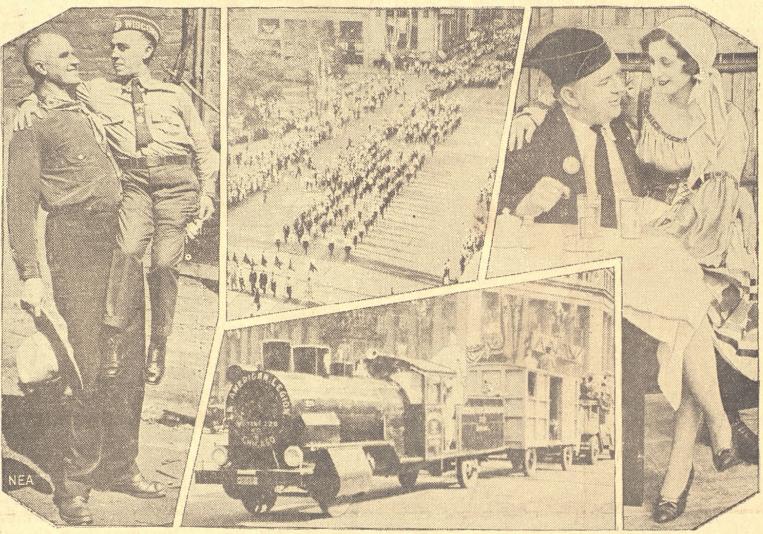
tends a special invitation to every- state highway department. Wednesday evenings.

### WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy and unsettled with probable showers in extreme west portion.

East Texas—Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Thurs—to have to her fourth calf in one year. She day. Possibly widely scattered had two sets of twins. Wyril says district is expected who was his brother-in-law, because to have the fighting against Collins and Blake to have the two years of murder was to be filed and two sets of twins. Wyril says dustry follows its leaders and cuts of the first two years fighting against Collins and Blake to have the two years of murder was to be filed and the Lynn county line on state the first two years fighting against Collins and Blake to have the two years of murder was to be filed and the Lynn county line on state the first two years fighting against Collins and Blake to have the fighting against Collins and Blake to ha

Vets Make Merry As Throngs Flock to Detroit For Annual Meet



The Cisco Pastors' association, as general headquarters for the of- meeting Monday at the First Bapficers and committees of the fair. I tist church, arranged a schedule of Early this morning exhibits were chapel services for the Cisco public being checked in here listed and assigned exhibit booths at other places suggestion of Supt. R. N. Cluck that about the square. A number of ex- some minister conduct exercises in hibits will be placed in the Satter- each school at regular intervals. hite building.

Rev. H. D. Tucker, pastor of the Eastland county rabbit show will First Methodist church, was nominumber of entries promises South ward at 8:30 a. m.; East ward to make this show the best ever at 9 a. m.; West ward at 9:45 a. m. Grammar school at 1:15 p. m. and

commerce of which J. E. Spencer is charge of these services next Wednesday.

Sunt Cluck at the request of the pastors, announced his intention of suspending all school activities on Wednesday evening so as to allow as little interference with church activities during that night.

The pastors adopted a resolution commending Mr. Cluck and the principals of the various schools for surprise visit to the sister he had their cooperative spirit, declaring it to accept 4,000 tons of food sent not seen in 40 years and who be-lieved him long since dead. countered.

The pastors' association will meet each Monday following the second located church. All pastors and "Im Isaac, your brother," the visi- ministers in the city are invited to

Those present Monday were: E. L. Miley, Christian church; O. A. Morton, Twelfth Street Methodist olution to submit prohibition to a ton, Twelfth Street Characters Begun church; James L. Smart, East side Baptist church; J. W. Dodd, Church

attend these sessions

Next Wednesday night Mrs. W. E. AUSTIN, Sept. 23. — State road Ricks will lead in the discussion of work costing more than \$3,000,000 Steel Concerns to will be under way in a few weeks one to attend these meetings on were nearly \$1,000,000 lower than estimated costs. Twenty-five bids were submitted on one project.

has caused the present depression, steel corporations in reducing wages aces not bother John Wyril, farmer. 10 per cet. He welcomes it — in a certain form. More than 20,000 men are affected. mother and children are doing fine. wages 10 per cent.

It was "Hinky Dinky Par-lay Voo" and then some when thousands of ex-service men gathered at Detroit to make merry at the annual convention of the American Legion, and here you see Sandell (7 feet 5 inches tall) of Denver, and Rollin Abbott (4 feet 8 inches short) of Hart-

ford, Wis., the tallest and smallest delegates. Center, above, is the parade of the 182d Division on Woodward avenue, and, below, a dummy French locomotive pulling box cars with which "The 40 and 3" whooped up things. At the right. Joseph Ostoski, Detroit, is telling Lyna Moore all about the cruel, cruel war.

**GRADY FORD** 

Ask Police For

need for pickers is urgent.

LINCOLN, Ill., Sept. 23. —

from the wreckage of her automo-

second outbreak of gang terrorism

HUGE APPLE CROP

TRIAL OPENS

### MAKE APPEAL TO LEAGUE

NANKING, China, Sept. 23.—Negotiations for settlement of the Manchurian situation were complicated today by an announcement that the Chipese nationalist green.

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An early unofficial suggestion by Finance Minister T. V. Foong that out of the killing of Jackie Henbest, of 25 years. direct negotiations be carried on, 7, of Lueders in an automobile crash was received favorably by Japan. leave the negotiations in the hands night, July 19, last. Ford is also

which Japan is opposed. Feeling between Japan and China was illustrated by China's refusal ed the Japanese offer was termed

of the League of Nations, a plan to under indictment for murder in

### Vets to Demand

"bitter bread."

nationwide referendum.

Woman's Coolness The committee voted 25 to 19 to A study of Bible characters will of God; H. D. Tucker, First Methosubmit the question. Leaders say there is no doubt the former soldiers, their minds made up to demand a return of beer, will pass the

Highway Work A sub-committee was named to draw up the resolution.

### Cut Men's Wages bile.

(By United Press) The Jones and Laughlin steel in this vicinity within 12 hours. The corporation and the Rockefeller con- victim of the first was State Rep.

# S. G. BLOUNT

Sam G. Blount, 62, a resident of necessary bill. afternoon at 6:30 o'clock after a long light, reads: illness. Funeral services will be held whereas. Grady Ford of Abilene, under in-

and eight days. He became a mem-

In 1892 he was married to Miss them and Mrs. Blount surviving.

The six living children are: Ollan and Jewell, of El Paso; Lawrence and Paul, of Cisco; Mrs. Geneva have a large surplus of funds for the Payte, of Cisco, and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of McCamey. Seven grandchil-Cotton Pickers Gren also survive.

Upon coming to Cisco, Mr. Blount was active in cafe and grocery in-The police department said this terests until about four years ago morning that it is being besieged when ill health overtook him. His with requests from farmers in counties west and northwest of Cisco last illness was of 10 weeks durawho are seeking cotton pickers.

### Dry Referendum who are seeking cotton pickers. Thousands of bales of cotton are open in the fields and awaiting pickers, the farmers declare and the need for pickers is urgent. Chapel Program mediately. Therefore, be it resolved, That the

An o'clock Thursday morning.

company agent, on the open high-way failed today when she coolly Class world gun fire and then emerged smiling terday.

### The attempted abduction was the Jeweler Slain By Brother-in-Law

FOURTH CALF BORN trolled Colorado Fuel and Iron company announced today they would released after being robbed of \$28 Martinez, 25, unemployed jeweler, by three youths. today by Allie Franklin, 19, a high school student.

ST LOUIS, Sept. 23. — The mid- Franklin said he shot Martinez, Apple Growers secretary, predicted. against Franklin.

### IN PAVING TO

# **BE SOUGHT**

been rerouted and a calache base laid. It is ready for the bituminous

surfacing now. The directors passed a resolution endorsing the 30 cents an hour minimum wage requirement on state highway projects and urging passage of any legislation necessary for the enforcement of the require-

A donation of \$10 was voted the

Boy Scouts.
A resolution endorsing the candicy of Mrs. R. Q. Lee for president of the Texas State Federation of Women's club was unanimously

passed. Adopt Resolution. The directors adopted a resolu-tion similar to one adopted by both houses of the state legislature urging Governor Sterling to submit a proclamation to the legislature which would permit the diverting of funds from the highway department to counties which have road bond indebtedness for the purpose of pavannounced that the Eastland county commissioners court has sent the governor a strong telegram asking that he submit such a proclamation short talks.

Seales, successor to Dr. M. C. Carlisle, were visitors and both made short talks. that he submit such a proclamation short talks.
to the present called session of the legislature so that it may pass the

Cisco since 1916, died at his nome, 307 West Twelfth street, yesterday

Whereas, many counties in Texas from the First Baptist church to- are heavily burdened with double morrow evening at an hour to be taxation, due to payments for highmorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. ways long since built, and now being The Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the paid for by said counties, and in First Baptist church, assisted by the many instances where the highways Rev. J. W. Dodd, pastor of the are being maintained by the state Church of God, will officiate. Green said counties are also paying their

that the Chinese nationalist government would not "conduct direct negotiations with Japan."

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ad valorem tax payments to bear death was 62 years, seven months the case had not been completed.

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ad valorem tax payments and due death was 62 years, seven months and eight days. He became a mem-The indictment against Ford grew ber of the Baptist church at the age for relief of a tax burdened people;

Whereas, it appearing that no on the Bankhead highway between Georgie Fuller and to the union other source is available for immetals. The latest Chinese decision was to way department of Texas; and, Whereas, it further appearing

that the highway department will present biennium in a sufficient amount to take care of such situation during the present business depression; and,

Whereas, it appears there can be no other source of immediate relief from such distress than by statute, since an amendment for such cannot be expected to be placed into the constitution of this state for a period of years, and that statutory provision is the only remedy possible to grant the much needed relief im- Randolph to

governor of this state be requested The first chapel program at Ran-dolph college since the college open-ber of Commerce to submit to the Thwarts Kidnapers dolph college since the college opened for the 1931-32 term, will be held at the college auditorium at 10 proglamation as will enable the legsecond legislature, such immediate college auditorium tomorrow even-proclamation as will enable the leg-ing at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Lee Clark, di-LINCOLN, Ill., Sept. 23.— An attempt by four men to kidnap Mrs.

Townspeople are cordially invited islature to pass some bill similar to the Stevenson bill or the Brooks bill stature to pass some bill similar to the Stevenson bill or the Brooks bill to attend this program, Dr. Lee Clark, president of the institution, as passed by the house of representatives at the regular session of the stevenson bill or the Steve tatives at the regular session of the Class work began at the school Forty-second legislature, designed drove through a hail of machine this morning after registration yes- especially to cover the emergency than and now existing, and as set out in this resolution, in order that such relief be immediately given to the people of Texas by such proper and nedede legislation."

### Faces Noose

by a strong bond market, the stock market today moved up in the most sensational advance in months in the industrials, while rails had their best day since late 1929. As events moved toward clearing up the debris of the depression

bears took fright and frantically bid for stocks. Prices rose one to 15 points on the stock market. Co ton advanced almost \$2 a bale and held the most of it. Commodities rose abroad. Foreign markets wer higher. Bonds and curb stocks were up one to six points.

### Closing Selected New York Stocks

Mrs. Louise T. Marshall, above 72 years old, stooped, feeble and accustomed to wealth since childhood, faces a possible penalty of hanging if convicted of the murder of her husband, Thomas, 58, for which went on trial at Nogales, Ariz. She was formerly an instructor at the University of Arizona.

### Lions Discuss Club Welfare Fost Meel

President E. O. Elliott presided at the Lion luncheon today. In the ab- Gillette S. R. sence of a regular program general Goodyear discussions were held on matters Houston Oil pertaining to the welfare of the Int. Cement

club. Rigdon Edwards, manager of the Kroger G. & B. ing interest on the bonds. It was Magnolia service station at Main Liq. Carb. and Third streets, and Dr. Hubert governor a strong telegram asking isle, were visitors and both made Phillips P.

> Lion Leach gave a report on pro- Pure Oil gress of the Trades Day campaign Purity Bak. and made other observations on Radio matters partaining to the proper Sears Roebuck functioning of a Lions club. His talk | Shell Union Oil was well received and drew favorable | Southern Pacific

comment from others. It was voted that a committee be appointed from the Lions club to Texas Corp. sponser one of the Saturday night Texas Gulf Sul. Trades Day entertainment programs. Lions, Leach, LaRoque, Anderson, Sandler and Johnston were appointed as a committee to make neces-

sary arrangements. Lions Barton Philpott and O. J. Tunnell will have charge of the program next week.

### U. S. Willing to Cut Naval Arms Lower Stan. Oil Ind.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. — The administration was represented today by one of its informal spokes men as willing to carry naval disarmament to levels lower than these established by the Washington and London treaties.

Any steps toward further disarmament will depend on the attitude of the other powers at the Geneva conference next February. significant battleships which Great Britain wisnes to abolish.

dolph college will take place at the shooting was committed. ing at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Lee Clark, di- the grand jury of the 42nd district rector of the fine arts department of court to report Monday to investi-

sent a program of piano and voice. Wilcoxon told him before dying that Mrs. Clark is a graduate of Bay- Mrs. Franklin came to the apart lor Belton in piano, and T. C. U. in ment asking for her husband and voice and has studied under a number of famous teachers in piano, voice and violin. Her piano teacher ly from Big Spring, where her elder was a student of Leschetizky; while he studied voice under Madame Gottschalk, sister of the famous composer, and Florida Parrish, grand opera singer; and violin under Deikesterhouse, one time diector of the Royal Conservatory in

Mrs. Lovejov has studied with her nother and also in New York and at

# RAILSHAVE

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- Bolstered

American Can Am. P. & L. Am. Smelt Am. T. & T. Anaconda Auburn Auto Aviation Corp. Del. Beth. Steel Byers A. M. Canada Dry Chrysler Curtiss Wright Elec. Au. L. Elec. St. Bat Gen. Elec. Gen. Mot. Johns Manville Prairie O. & G. Studebaker

Und. Elliott U. S. Steel Vanadium Westing Elec

Worthington

Cities Service Ford M. Ltd. Humble Oil Niag, Hud, Pwr.

Curb Stocks.

## IN SLAYING

ABILENE, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Leslie Wilcoxon, 26, former beauty shop operator, was dead today and Mrs A. R. Franklin, mother of two child ren was free under \$6,000 bond, fac ing charges of murder as the resu Present Recital of a shooting at the apartment of Mrs. Wilcoxon.

Mrs. Wilcoxon, also said Franklin was in her apartment and grappled The first fine arts recital at Ran- with his wife for the gun after the

Judge Milburn S. Long ordered Policeman W. W. West said Mr.

then began shooting. Mrs. Wilcoxon moved here recent sister Mrs. Bessie Williamson was shot to death at a party May

26. Her husband, Les Williamson was charged with the murder. CHARGED WITH FIGHTING.

R. E. Collins, of Fort Worth, wa yesterday morning suffering from severe knife wounds. Chief of Po ice W. M. Miller filed charges o an affray at a local hotel,

the newest blonde picture stars,

thinks it would be "thrilling" to act in a prison picture. Furthermore, she prefres San

Quentin should she ever have to

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### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THINK OF THE HARVEST:-Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6: 7.

THE LAST ENEMY: God is unto us a God of salvation; And unto Jehovah the Lord belongeth escape from death.—Psalm 68: 20.

### GUARDING HEALTH.

Attaches of the state health department have bee quietly going about the business of insuring the public we fare against outbreaks of pestilence and disease in the drouth stricken areas , and the results of the efforts of thes nurses and sanitarians since May 1 is a commendation of the efficiency of the forces which the state, cooperating with the federal government, has placed in the field.

Prevention is the surest remedy in the world and the work that the sanitary corps has done cannot be adequated measured by estimation. Suffice it to say that hundreds o thousands of dollars have been saved to the people of the af fected areas in the prevention of sickness with its attendan doctor and drug and hospital bills, not to speak of the more aluable saving in human suffering and life.

The following survey of the health work that has so far temples now under erection in a been accomplished speaks better than comment of the value number of American cities number

Nurses and sanitarians in the drouth areas of Texas report that steady progress is being made in the installation of health protective measures throughout the area. Since the work was begun on May 1, 1931, there have been 9552 sanitary toilets installed at farm homes and rural schools; 2893 wells improved; and 275 septic tank sewage disposal units constructed. This is indeed a remarkable showing and speaks well for the interest the people are taking in improving living conditions. More than 300 farmers have improved their dairies and methods of handling milk.

The immunization program has likewise been well received. There have been 8431 complete typhoid inoculations; 3888 successful smallpox vaccinations; and 6264 completed

diptheria toxoid injections. Through lectures more than 100,000 persons have been reached with health messages, thousands of instructive bulletins and other printed literature distributed, and healthcades carried on in Floyd, Swisher, Lynn and Dickens coun-A total of 1737 news articles and stories on health have appeared in the press throughout the state giving testi- world, made more curious by some home and country. As soon as the the slash the loss mony to the healthmindedness of the present day newspaper curious people who populate it.

County school superintendents everywhere have eagerly grasped the opportunity of getting assistance in improving sanitary conditions at the rural schools. A safe water supply and sanitary toilet facilities at every rural school in the area s now the goal of these educators. Hundreds of clinics have lems for surgery and medicine. It but neglected and shunned by a lot been held and instruction given by the nurses in child care maimed men in a way which was of people in times of peace. and the value of immunization.

until February at least. Many of the workers report that they will have from one to a dozen communities in each countile. It is the "St. Louis lily." Shaw's Gar- is the "St. Louis lily." Shaw's Gar- is the "St. Louis lily." Shaw's Gar- is the "St. Louis lily." Shaw's Gar-According to the present budget the work will continue they will have from one to a dozen communities in each coun- vice men whose lives are a living den, internationally known botany that will be 100 per cent sanitated by that time. Never hell. There are many who contract- ical center, has announced cultiva- the legislature about trimming the before in the history of Texas has such a gigantic piece of ed diseases and other disabilities on tion of the new hybrid from seed of budgets, he might take a look at the rural health work been undertaken and the state department of health, city and county health officers, and the U.S. Pubbalance of their lives. lic Health Service are deeply gratified at the results already accomplished or in sight.

### A FEDERAL GAS TAX.

The proposal to establish a federal tax on gasoline should center the attention of the public on the whole problem of gas taxation.

If a federal tax were levied, it would mean that eventually the total gas tax might be even doubled. Already the states have gone farther than is economically feasible in burdening the motorist. The average tax is now slightly in excess of four cents a gallon, and rates of five and six cents are becoming more common. In one state an eight-cent rate was defeated only by quick and decisive action on the part of the public. And rumblings of ten-cent rates are heard in

No other necessary and generally-used commodity is taxed so highly. Special and class taxes are always badand when allowed to grow to excessive proportions, they become economic monstrosities.

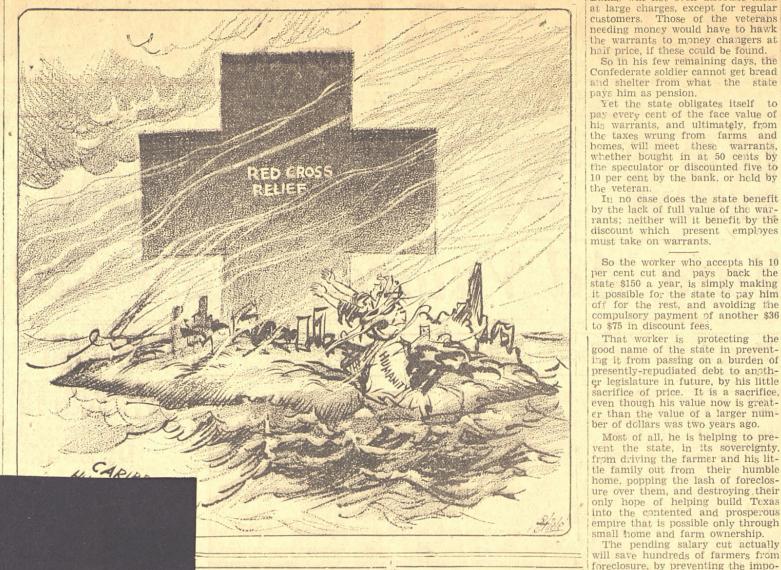
### THE COST OF CRIME.

In its report on "The Cost of Crime" the Wickersham Commission states that America's crime bill is well in excess of \$1,207,000,000 a year. The average per capita cost of crime in 300 cities which were surveyed, was \$5.47. The owest rate recorded—in Galesburg, Illinois—was 92 cents. The highest—in Jersey City—was \$11.30 a year for each citizen. These facts should make the public wonder if the pleasure of passing new "reform" laws is worth what they cost, not only in actual money, but in security, freedom and a stable society.

As an economic measure the Commission recommends a weeding out of laws, to eliminate unnecessary and expensive social restrictions. There is nothing new in this, but it i well to bring it once more to public attention. If there i one cause responsible for the prevalence of crime, its cost, and the failure of law enforcement, it is the tremendous bulk of

unnecessary laws on our statute books. The average citizen needs few laws to deter him from murder, housebreaking, kidnapping, blackmail and other age-old crimes, while a million laws, in themselves, will not stop the criminal from pursuing these same vocations and using a gun or a blackjack or any other murderous weapon, which he will secure, law or no law.

### A Southern Cross of Hope!



### PINIONS

Denominational cathedrals and

among their most generous contri-

buters men and women of other

religious faiths, and persons, of no

church affiliation. The spectacle of the faithful and infidel exchanging

Many proofs could be cited of the

Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

country and its war veterans.

new to the profession of healing

poison gas, shell shock, many mental

To give to them is not charity.

They have a very pronounced right

testimony given by large-minded

gifts has become common place.

Did You Ever

ance of nourishing religion in modern life. This has been called an age of materialism, but the spiritual quality in man has been able to surrive its rush and pressure. More and elves to turn aside now and then state or the banks. o show their devotion to the higher religion plays in society today. If it warrants sometimes seems to be forgotten, it

The old conflicts, supposed to be irreconcilable between religions, creeds and sects have largely disappeared and the world talks of cent at least. hurch union and the brotherhood men of large affairs to the impor- of man. - Paris News.

> to be kept as comfortable as human privilege to serve them.

privilege to serve them.

In the Army and Navy were a collection of men, hastily gathered together, hastily trained by the together, hastily trained by the together hastily trained by the the present depolarable discount off the extremely small pay warrants.

Oct. 15 the state taxes for this This is indeed a most curious the single idea of protecting their easily stay on a cash basis. Wit war was over they hurried back to be more than half this much We are mildly surprised that many curious people give public expression as to their ignorance about war was over they intried back to the state and its taxpayers would not profit at all from it.

That ought to make the salary

The world war brought new prob- that the soldier is adorned in wer see the legislature trimming their

"ST. LOUIS LILY"

G. H. Pring.

News want ads bring results.

### In the Political Arena

property taxes during the next two

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23.—Yangtze

The collapse in silver exchange

crop makes such purchases impera-

U. S. Cotton

ounces

for

China May Buy

State employes had no alternative wive its rush and pressure. More and of escaping a reduction in salary, more do the leaders of national The only choice has been whether progress find it desirable them the part taken off shall benefit the

Employes, all but a few engineer things of the spirit, and also to hear in the highway department, now witness to the essential part which are taking two per cent discount on

over \$1800, hundreds of the physical workers in institutions such as the asylums actually will get nearer living wage for their toil, while those taking the discount will find means can make them. Their claims living wage for their toil, while upon us are backed by all the law of right and justice. Furthermore ready to pay their warrants witcome. it is not only a duty, but a supreme ready to pay their warrants without further bank discount. That also

few regular army and navy men year are due. From that time on and national guard, who did their the state, with a \$1,500,000 reduc-

It is a strange thing, but it seems to those of moderate salaries who income back to its level of days be fore the inflation period.

The truth is that pay left, after

a salary reduction, represents great

If anyone wants to quarrel with account of war service, who will the "lost yellow lily" of Africa, the state's pension fund. No more suffer from their war service for the white garden hybrid and the Mrs. sacred obligation rests upon the state, surely, than caring for aged defenders who fought the bat

By THE POLITICAL ANALYST

floods have wiped out a large por-tion of the cotton crop in China his summer, according to official eports, and the prospects are that China will buy a larger amount of otton from the United States than

sometimes seems to be forgotten, it always comes back to astert its strength.

Without the salary reduction bill, the deficit would have quickly advanced to a point where employes reduced purchases of cotton from abroad, because of their high price in silver, but failure of the Chinese

> Coming soon! Nyal 2 for 1 Sale Moore Drug Co.—Adv. With a 10 per cent cut of salaries

many curious people give public expression as to their ignorance about warm and shining spirit of comrade- reduction somewhat more palatable

Guaranteed pure and efficient.

tles of the Confederacy. Yet the

### pension warrants the state is now Disagree Over vidows do not represent money. The Prison Movie state treasury will not cash them. Banks will not even discount them at large charges, except for regular

23.—Louise Fazenda, screen comedienne, has changed her mind about

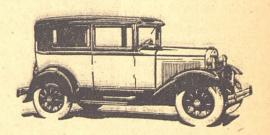
"I'd always wanted to do a prison part, but I was told that was 'out' for me. I understand now," she said after visiting the prison. "There is no comedy in a penitentiary." and shelter from what the state Yet the state obligates itself to Marian Marsh, however, one of

serve a term.
"If I were ever sent to prison, I hope it would be San Quentin," she SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Sept. making a prison picture.

said. "The womens' department seems to be just like a clean, well managed girls' school. The two actresses were in a party of movie notables shown through

the prison. News want ads brings results.

"Why My Next Car will be A FORD"



WHEN you buy a Ford there are two things you never have to worry about. One is reliability. The other is long life.

Here's an interesting letter from a Ford owner in North

"My Ford was purchased May 8, 1928, and has been run 121,767 miles. It has never stopped on the road for repairs of any kind whatsoever except punctures.

"The brakes were relined at 101,000 miles. My gas mileage averaged 21 miles to the gallon, and on tires, 19,000 miles per tire. I travel over all kinds of road conditions-mountainous and flat.

"I consider this a wonderful record and I assure you my next car will also be a Ford."

This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of 120,000 miles of good service.

Think ahead when you are considering the purchase of an automobile and consider what it will be like after thousands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will you still say "it's a great car"?

If it's a Ford, you know everything will be O. K. It will be taking you there and back in good style, just as it has always done. And you will have saved many important, worth-while dollars in cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.

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F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

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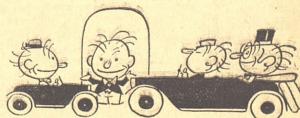
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apartment, Mark' gets' one job dolphs in Congress. A cousin in the governor's chair. As long as the

erty the young couple are happy. railway station and sees him depart dolphs.

Everything before Norma was a ward. "I won't need it again." She followed Mrs. Travers trucks and other vehicles The whole scene before the girl's eyes them in the hall. became a meaningless haze. She tried to wink back the tears but Mrs. Travers demanded. "Did anyone they persisted.

Her father-in-law was saying away from the station.

Somewhere in the distance train carrying Mark away from her. seen him smiling back at her from the car platform. Waving and trunk has not come. smiling. Now he was gone and she would not see him for five weeks. "A man from the transfer com-

impossible! was no trunk at that address."

Norma clutched her hands together tightly. She could not cry ently interference with arangeout now. She could not cry ently interference with arangements of and sob out the terror in her heart. She could only sit there gripping her icy fingers, telling herself over and over that she must manage to keep from breaking down before the could only sit there gripping announced. "There must have been a trunk there!"

Norma had found her voice. "It doesn't matter," she said. "I'll see the could not give way and sob out the terror in her heart. She had planned irritated her. "There's been a mistake," she and over that she must manage to keep from breaking down before the could not give way and sob out the terror in her heart. She could only sit there gripping announced. "There's been a mistake," she had planned irritated her. "There's been a mistake," she had planned irritated he trangers and they hated her.

every minute. Nearer and nearer to New York and the ocean liner that was to put the Atlantic between them.

tween them.

Five weeks made up of moments as long as each of these? Five weeks of torture and uncertainty? Suddenly she realized that the car had stopped. Mr. Travers was retting out.

"Of course, will you come down for tea or would you like it sent up to you?"

"I don't believe I care for any, thank you. I thought I'd lie down for a little while."

"Very well. Dinner's at 7:30. Ping for Isabel if there's anything

"Be home around six," he said you want, my dear. Show her upover his shoulder. "Needn't come stairs, Tompkins."

for me, Harvey. I'll stop at the club and ride out with SummerTompkin's stiff, narrow shoulders got to the sidewalk and turned which they stopped was the small The chauffeur looked question- home. It was simply decorated. ingly toward Mrs. Travers

spoke. "Such a day!" she murmur- dwelling

Drastic

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ARIZONA

sells his expensive readster to get money for the honeymoon and he foolish to become emptional. Shows such ill breeding. Of course the springs. There Norma meets Hollis Stone, and it is evident from the girl's manner that she has known Stone before.

Their money is soon gone, particular to the following the girls are the following the following the stone that she has constructed by the following the stone to the following the follow

sets out on a round of pleasure Travers grew animated as she re- she asked the driver when she When the waitress presented the seeking instead of hunting work viewed the importance of her anWhen their funds dwindle again cestors. So many acres of land. "No ma'am. Broad street's as few moments later she could not when their funds dwindle again cestors. So many acres of land. No ma am. Broad street's as the land asked he and Norma move to a cheap So many servants. So many Ran-far as we go. You can get a transformation for She hoped the food would be with headquarters in this city.

offers to take him back into his murmured a "yes" or "no". If Broad? own company if Mark will prove Mrs. Travers had been observant looked at the white-faced girl curhe can make good. His first task she might have been nettled that involves a business trip to France, her words created so slight an im-

With his parents she goes to the awed by the splendors of the Ran-glanced up and down the street, on the five weeks' trip.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX

Travers led the way through the station and his wife followed be
station and his wife followed be
The limousine slowed and turnAcross the street the hands of the sidewalk clock shone clearly. Seven forty-five. Hourishes in true tradition in "the biggest little city in the world." It late. Last night at this time she is the profession of tending bar.

Norma was surprised to find it so biggest little city in the world." It late. Last night at this time she is the profession of tending bar.

walk, "Harvey has the car over Travers told him as she swept for-

into the limousine. She sat close fore Norma. The brick mansion was to the window and stared out at as forbidding as it had been when the street. There were men and she had visited it before but it was women passing. Taxicabs and real enough. Tompkins, a servant whose face she remembered, met

"Have there been any messages?" call?

"No madam."

The older woman turned toward scmething to his wife. Norma did the older woman turned toward Norma. "Then she Norma will show you was aware that they were moving your room," she said. "It's in the west wing and I hope you'll find it comfortable. Your trunk should be wheels turned faster and faster expression on the man's face that Mark was gone! There had been that last moment when she had that last moment when she had it?"

made her check the words and add, "Well, Tompkins? What is it?"

"Excuse me, Madam, but the

"What? But I left orders-!" Five weeks — it seemed endless, pany telephoned. He said there

dese strangers. Yes they were about it tomorrow."

"Very well," Mrs. Travers agreed. "But I wouldn't put it off pressed line of crimson, struggling until tomorrow if I were you. They're frightfully careless, you know. There's a chance you'll nev-

"Of course. Will you come down

Ring for Isabel if there's anything

He moved clumsily as he down a long hall. The room before

"Comfortable," as Mrs. Travers "You may take us home, Har-had suggested, but certainly not of the style to be expected in such a Tompkins apparently thought the same thing. It was plain he did not regard Norma as worthy of

the solicitous manner in which he

addressed Mrs. Travers.

and that was all. 'Thank you." Norma entered and closed the door behind her. There were two windows, both on the south. They looked out over garage and a stretch of lawn t the rear of the house. There was door in one wall. Norma opened and found a clothes closet. She oved to one of the windows and oked out.

Suddenly the girl sank to the edge of the bed and hid her face in "Oh, Mark!" she sobbed. "Mark-come back to me!"

Stealthily Norma opened the door leaing into the hall. Lights were burning at the far end of the

orridor. There was no one in She held her purse closely under ner arm, stepped into the hall and closed the door quietly. Her foot-teps made no sound on the thick arpet. She walked to the top of he stairs and hesitated. Then she

vent down two steps and heard he wood creak under her. No other sound came though waited. Norma peered over the annister searching for Tompkins. He must be in another part of the house. The girl paused long house. The girl pauseu long enough for a sharp intake of breath, then went on quickly. She

ailing! Neither Tompkins nor anyone else was to be seen. Outside Norma felt the cold air strike her cheeks gratefully. She walked as swiftly as she could, not once glancing backward. By turnng to the left a tall hedge arose o shield her from view of Travers home. Still she walked

rapidly, almost running. It was only a little after six but

heavy shadows across the street. Plans. Curiously during all the Norma walked a block, two blocks, time she had thought about slipping away from the Travers home in which she was heading. She was not familiar with this part of Marlboro. The streets were place to live. Somewhere Mark's strange and they wound about irregularly. Houses were set far for her. Chris' apartment would be for her. Chris' apartment would be regularly. Houses were set far for her. Chris' apartment would be back from the sidewalks.

son of F. M. Travers, millionaire real estate dealer in spite of the father's threats to disinherit Mark.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. Mark sells his expensive readster, middle western metropolis. Was sells his expensive readster, middle western metropolis. The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. Was cold now. The girl drew her sells his expensive readster, middle western metropolis. Was cold now. The girl drew her coat closer, shivering. It was a sought a newspaper.

The girl did not answer. Mrs. Still it was better to stay away from Chris.

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ly due to Mark's gambling. With colonial times. Some day I'll show the lights. She was too late for of a large chain of restaurants. She went there, found a table in couple return to Mark of Mark. The monologue continued. Mrs. "Do you go to Eighth street?"

Mark's father sends for him, Now and then the girl nodded, she got off at Eighth street or

One or two other passengers Norma is to remain at home. She pression. Mrs. Travers was not observant. To her it was inconceivable the opportunity. With his parents she goes to the awed by the splendors of the Ranthen started walking westward.

side Norma. Mrs. Travers said door open, waiting for them to and Mark had been packing his as they stepped out on the side- dedscend.

This city, with possibly 50 so-call-traveling bags. Last night? It ed "clubs" and night cabarets are

Bartenders Are Flourishing

RENO, Nev., Sept. 23.—There is

This city, with possibly 50 so-call-"You can put the car up." Mrs.
"You can put the car up." Mrs.
Travers told him as she swept forvard. "I won't need it again."

The haze of unreality faded

bewhat to do."

Traveling bags. Last fight: the color than a fight characters and must have been years ago!

"I can't go on this way," Normated the color what to do."

"Tom Collins," Ryehighs" and all the other concoctions so dear to the manuality for those who dight, care She had come to the end of her memories of those who didn't care

lishments a good "barkeep's" salary Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old and waiting in stations is losthsome, secretary, marries Mark Travers, don't you think so? I'll be glad to but none came in sight. She must be first place they would think of providing they made any effort at all to find her. Norma was not average of \$100 to \$125 a week. The but none came in sight. lowest that any of the profession

### California Drives To Repeal Law

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23. - Ap intensive drive for repeal of Califorcriminal syndicalism law through a state referendum is in progress under the direction of "State Committee for the Repeal of

"Rooms for Rent" section. Then cember, the required date, it will be she heard her name spoken. necessary to have 111,000 signatures if the repeal is to be voted on.

Indorsement of the fight against the law has been voted by unions representing thousands of laborers. The law was "designated to intimidate and break the labor movement," a statement by the committee charged.

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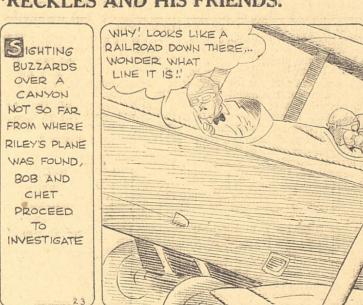
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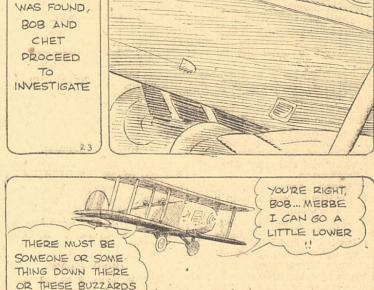
pendence and opportunities, pleasant work, and congenial surroundigs. Thru our well-orgaized Employment Department, chances for good positions and bright futures are being brought to scores of young peo- AUTOMOBILE LOANS ple who began the Draughon Training a few months ago. It will bring 5:00 a.m. similar chances for a responsible 6:30 a.m. position to YOU, if you get ready. Clip and mail today for Special C. McAfee, ...10:00 a.m. Information, showing how we can help a few who are trying to help themselves. Address nearest office ... 1:50 p.m. Draughon's college, Dallas, Abilene, Wichita Falls, or Lubbock, Texas .-

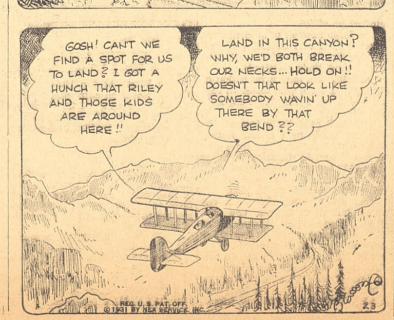
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"I'll study and get ready", said

Cisco Daily News.

hours for what it would

Lost-Found-Straved ......1

> LOST - Pair of rubber rimmed glasses. Finder bring to Cisco Steam Laundry for Reward.

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### GIVES BLOOD

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 22. -Manuel Rubin, 23, blind almost from birth and crippled by infantile paralysis, gave blood at a local clinic for use in fighting that disease, now prevalent in Massachusetts. He said he'd rather submit to "a million transfusions than have a teeth out."

### BRIDGE STILL USED YORK, Me., Sept. 22. — What is believed to be the first pile bridge America, built in 1761 is still in use

on one of the main highways here

The grain inspection bureau at Plainview, Texas, inspected 3,500 car loads of wheat during June and July, 1931, as compared to 2,660 for the same months of 1930.

Brown county farm women used 300,000 tin cans in their food preservation work in 1930 as compared to 10,000 cans in 1924.



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

Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. P. & A. M., meets fourth & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. FRED A STEFFEY, W. M.; L. D. WILSON, secretary,









CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

# **OF** 1921 **ONE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23. Destitution, distress, bread lines, and soup kitchens in our larger cities are predicted for the coming winter, because of the unprecedented unemployment situation which the country now faces," one of the nation's leading dailies said - just ten years ago.

concluded that such phrases a "the depression", the "buyers' strike a "business upturn" and the like were coined for the present ecoomic slump might be surprised to in Alburquerque, New Mexico. look thorugh the files of September newspapers for 1921, for many of of the most familiar terms of 1931 usiness news headlines may be

found in virtually all of them. The then secretary of labor. James J. Davis, estimated that there were 5,735,000 unemployed, economic losses to the nation for the year ending August 31, 1921, were estimated to be \$6,500,000. Exports were declared failing, and en orute to California. vere said to have reached the van-

In October unemployed men were sold" in Boston Common, while in New York hundreds of men oined the Spanish army for service in North Africa against the Moors, at 90 cents per day pay.

Then, as now, causes of the de-ression were aparently a mystery, with little unanimity on the question. Railroads were targets for evere criticism, freight rates often being blamed for trade decreases; the high price of steel and other uilding construction materials was frequently declared a fundamental

cause of the depression. President Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce in President Harding's cabinet, may well have taken the from a business trip to Fort Worth. lead for his present unemployment relief campaig from steps taken by Harding in 1921. Harding called an unemployment conference in Washgton, and later appointed Co Arthur Woods to direct a relief campaign, conducted in principle much the same as the current campaign under Walter S. Gifford.

OCTET FATCH 4,000 FISH

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Sept. 23.-Four pair of fish placed in a pond last winter at the Catte Fish Hatcheries, near here hatched 4,000 fish. They were taken from the pond and distributed in streams and ponds in the middle west. The government ses the ponds from Eugene Catte. More than 185,000 fish are raised near here annually

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### About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

Thursday

The Mothers club will meet Thursday morning with Mrs. Harry Price. The West Ward P. T. A. will have a forty two, auction and contract bridge tournament Thursday at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. at the Recreation hall in Hum-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Wren of Newspaper readers, who have Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Wren's as mother, Mrs. Neal Turner.

Mrs. E. E. Stevens and son of Breckenridge visited relatives and friends in Cisco yesterday.

Miss Agnes Hauley of Graham has visit here returned home after a visit with Miss Jimmie Yarborough.

Roy Stover, formerly of Cisco, now of Kilgore, was in the city yesterday

Mrs A. Waugh of Strawn was the guest of Mrs. C. A. Bennie vester-

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Linder of Ken- Sunday morning. edy are visiting relatives and friends

Mrs. Joe Hicks and daughter, Miss

friends in Cisco Sunday,

W. J. Armstrong has returned Green last winter.

attend Randolph college.

Mrs. A. G. Bryant and daughter were visitors in Dallas yesterday.

Sunday in Putnam.

Mrs. Charles Robarts has returned from a visit in Tyler.

Ernest Shepherd of New York was business visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Miss Katherine Lamons is leaving

### Ciscoans At The University

By JAMES K. AVERA on. In Saturday's scrimmage bed the rites.

ween members of the squad, "Ox" The bride is the daughter of Mrs. in most of the plays.

ho is a candidate for the varsity former

n there fighting every minute. Velma "Skipper" Morrison started by the Magnolia company. vorking in the office of the Bureau of Economic Geology as stenograph- CIRCLE 3 MEETS r several days before the univer- WITH MRS. WARWICK. ity opened. She is studying archi-

finished at Randolph last year. "Jim" B. Farmer is registering in

he college of Engineering of the iniversity and will study Mechanial Engineering.

neer for The Texas Co., with head- the \$300,000 estate of Charles quarters at Cisco, is re-entering the Cobb, an attorney who died April College of Engineering as a senior 5, 1930. Sheriff Hal Head said Mrs. in Structral Engineering work.

Allan Boone and Milton Connally California. are on the campus again and plan to resume their studies once more. Allan is studying Engineering and Milton is a student of Architecture. Virginia Dabney registered Friday and is staying at Scottish Rite dor-

Charles Langford is resuming his study of chemistry in the univer-

Quincy Lee was among those registering from Cisco Friday.

Campus News
The University of Texas opened last Friday with its usual long lines of students waiting to register. Many lines were so long that students had to stand outside the buildings and in some instances it required hours to get to the desired

vindow or office. The large number of students was nandled in a very orderly and fast nanner by the members of the

faculty and their assistants. Saturday was only a repetition of Friday and those who failed to register or finish Friday were register-

3,608 had paid their fees at the auditor's office by 7 o'clock Saturday night, this being the final step in registering. At the same time last year 4,118 had paid their fees, and there were 4,031 registered at the end of the second day in 1929.

This year's totals shows a decrease but these figures are not leading to the final because many students have of a guilty party.

J. T. BERRY, Mayor. rease but these figures are not leading to the arrest and conviction done all except pay their fees. They are waiting until the crowd thins out at the auditor's office to do this final act. There will be a number of late arrivals who will register Thursday and all of these later stu-

today for her home in Olney after visit with Miss Jimmie Yarbor-

Mrs. H. A. McCanlies of Eastland and daughter, Mrs. Preston Briggs and baby of Pampa were guests Mrs. J. R. Burnett Tuesday.

Miss Kitty Sue Lewis of Okra is

Roy Spears of Brady spent Mon-

J. H. Burke of Breckenridge was bute to that end. visitor in the city today.

to her home in Putnam after a short

friends in Cisco Monday.

Mrs. S. D. Beene, West Eighth suffered a stroke in one side last

BRIDE WELL KNOWN HERE.

Mrs. Sidney Hughes of Brecken- dents of C. I. A. who were school as the "world capital. ridge was a visitor in the city yes- mates of the bride also live here. mates of the bride also live here. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Harlan, losing sleep. Instead, it is banking to failure today. The hitch arose cents per pound during July by usmade her home with Mr. and Mrs. on the fact that up to the present over a proposal by Japan for ading sudan grass pasture and a con-

ber 18 in the house of representa-Miss Virginia Foxworth of Selma. tives at Austin. This was the second time a member of the house had been married in the hall of the house. The sermony was read on the speaker's platform in the presence of the house and gallery filled with spectators. The best man was Char-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett spent les Patterson, brother of the bride grcom, Fred Minor, speaker of the house, gave the bride away. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs O. P. Harlan, of Stamford, and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wade of Dallas and of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mobley of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson are now on a trip to Monterey and Mexico City. They will make their home in Fort Worth

LOONEY-SIMPSON NUPTIALS.

Miss LaVada Lconey and Gregg Simpson were married Saturday September 19 at 9:30 p. m. Rev. E. L. Miley conducted the ceremony in "Ox" Blanton is working out daily the study of the First Christian with the varsity football team and church. Miss Athylene Looney, sis-promises to repeat or better his ter of the bride, Howard Brown, and onderful performance of last seas- L. A. Cooper of Fort Worth witness-

was very conspicious for good work Ida Looney of Cisco, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F Bill" Smith is another Cisco boy Simpson, also of this city. Both are quad, and other contenders for Mrs. Simpson, for several years emthe center position will do well to ployed as cashier of the Leach watch "Bill" because be certainly is Stores, will retain her position. Mr Simpson is employed in Ft. Worth

Circle 3 of the Presbyterian aux-

ecture and worked in the Bureau iliary met at the home of Mrs. P. R. st year while attending classes Warwick Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Olson, chairman, presided dur-Agnes Bearman is back on the ing the business session, and Mrs. campus again and is staying at the E. LeVeaux gave the Bible lesson from the book of James. During the Grady Coates and "Dick" West are afternoon, the hostess served a plate ntering the university after having lunch to nine members and one visitor

WILL FORGERY

DALLAS, Sept. 23. - Mrs. Laura Ratasky Chaplin was indicted here "Jimmie" Avera, formerly engi- today for forgery of a will involving Chaplin was in jail at El Centro.

OPPOSE LAW

TIPTON, Iowa, Sept. 23. varning that the national guard vill be required to enforce the Iowa uberculosis cattle testing law in very county was issued by farm eaders today

GETS POST

NANKING, Sept. 23. -Miss Wang Kwei-fen, the first Chinese girl to qualify for an airplane pilot's license in the United States, has accepted a post for one year in the aviation section of the Ministry of War. Miss Wang recently returned from New York, where she studied lying for six months. She agreed o serve for one year only, after which she will go to Germany to study aviation

GETS COLLEGE POST

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23. -Dr. Helene Wastl, of the University of Vienna, has been appointed a member of the faculty of the Women's Medical college of Pennsylvania, it vas announced by Mrs. James Starr college president.

NOTICE.

Any one caught removing a Trafic Sign will be subject to a fine of \$100 and a reward of \$50 is offered to any one giving information

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A \$332,000 theatre is under conents will swell the enrollment total, struction at Amarillo, Texas

### **GERMAN FOUR** Alleged Robber

**POWER PLAN** Travis LaRue of Snyder arrived in Cisco Monday to attend Randolph college.

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In the past the League has taken a very broad point of view relative to all efforts for the maintenance to all efforts fo

LEAGUE EYES

peace, the League welcomes all efforts and organizations that contri-

Miss Mildred Yeager has returned League has had some deceptions by the jury and punishment fixed at in the matter. It has seen certain combinations penitentiary. that were regarded as sure guar-

Ira Hanna of Eastland visited antees of peace dissipate, and in the second place, it has seen the League itself, which has withstood Mrs. Addie Ranson and Mrs. Min- all tests now for 12 years, often nie Wills of Fort Worth are visitin; ruthlessly disregarded when it contheir sister, Mrs. George Langston. siders it might have given valuable buzz. A bumble bee flew into the service.

The proposed German pact would driving over a bridge. street, has been very sick, having mark a tendency to return to the pre-war system of alliances and agreements, as against the League idea of world-wide international collaboration of every nation.

The marriage of Miss Rebecca nancial conversations of the past ian conflict tonight. Before enter- Texas will be the evangelist Lucille, were visitors in Eastland Harlan of Stamford to Representa- summer, the tendency of such a ing the conference Wilson talked charge tive Frank Patterson of Fort Worth four power pact would be for the by telephone with Washington. Lewis Bowers of Graham visited is of interest to many Cisco people, prime and foreign ministers to contain the bride having visited here in the duct their direct negotiations by home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green visits to their different capitals, thus a number of times. Several ex-stu- eliminating Geneva almost entirely posal for a year's arms truce tenta-

time all outside efforts for peace or- journment of the disarmament com- centrated ration on a one to The couple were married Septem- ganization, disarmament agreement, mission.

and limited pacts and agreements for nations mostly have come to naught, while the League still con-

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 23.—After The celebration of the first dec-

store robbery and also said he and fully fulfilled plan and would invest

### GIVEN YEAR.

Arthur C. Whitehead, tried in the send delegations to take part in the Unfortunately, since the original formulation of this policy, the district court on a charge of celebration. while intoxicated, was found guilty one year's confinement in the state

### BUZZING BEE BLAMED

WOOSTER, O., Sept. 23. - R. L. Cordtz attributes the injury of his wife, loss of his pet dog and the destruction of his car to an untimely Cordtz automobile while Cordtz was

ENTERS CONFERENCE -Hugh Wilson, American represen-

GENEVA, Sept. 23. - Italy's protively accepted by Great Britain and

### Anniversary Fete

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—Preparations already have been begun here to Is Captured make the 15th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, in Nov., 1932, memorable in Russian history.

new German efforts for a four power and was neighbored from the shade of the power and was neighbored from the shade of the first for a four power and was neighbored from the shade of the shade of the shade of the first for a four years will be carried.

In the present slogan calling for the shade of the five-Year shade

Its theory has been that as the an accomplice had robbed postal the occasion with additional glamor principal object of the League is station No. 6 at Tulsa, Okla. Labor organizations, scientific

and cultural societies in all countries will doubtless be invited to

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks for the numerous acts of kindness performed and the sympathy extended us in the recent illness and death of our beloved father, J. M. Ray. We are grateful for the sentiments expressed in beautiful floral offerings and in many other ways.
THE CHILDREN.

A REVIVAL MEETING Will begin September 27 at the GENEVA (Switzerland, Sept. 23. Church of God Corner of Avenue F and Eleventh street. Every body tative joined the five chief powers is invited to attend this old fashion As indicated by the German fi- in a secret session on the Manchur- meeting. Rev. H. M. Coker of Tyler

J. W. DODD, Pastor.

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TO RETURN SABER PARIS, Sept. 23. — A Franco with ornaments, and taken from a French general in the Franco-Prussian war by a German lieuten-

ant, is to be brought back to France

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