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STERLING ASKS ANTI-OIL THEFT LAW

First Fall Rodeo Offered Saturday By Cisco Merchants

FREE TICKETS FOR FARMERS ARE PROVIDED

The first of a series of three rodeos will be offered to the people of this section next Saturday

The entertainment will take place at Chesley ball park and the merchants of Cisco are providing free tickets to every visitor who applies for the tickets at the stores.

L. Ullom, general chairman said today that plans for the rodeo have practically matured. Some minor details are yet to be worked out, he said, but these will be shap-

ed up by Friday evening.

The rodeo proper will begin at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Two hours of entertainment will be provided, including bronc riding, calf

EXTRA COPIES

Extra copies of today's special Rodeo edition of the Daily News and the American and Roundup are being distributed in the Cisco trade territory. In addition every house in Cisco will receive a copy of the edition.

roping, goat roping and variety of other features. Prominent on the program is a series of three horse races-a kid's pony race, a cow pony race and a free-for-all race.

The rodeo is being staged under direction of Sam Maynard who has secured the stock and will manage the program. At the park a saddling chute has already been erected, a goat pen is being put in place today

Tickets Ready. Tickets have already been dis tributed to the merchants. The business men are paying for these tickets for the purpose of giving them to their friends from the rural communities about Cisco. Durthe rodeo have been distributed while groups of Ciscoans have visitfor the Saturday entertainment.

business district in general as attractive as possible.

Music will be provided at the grounds by G. W. Collum and his Lobo band, it was announced.

. SPECIAL RATES ARE OFFERED AT DUDE RANCH

Beginning today and extending through September 20, a special party rate for horseback riding being offered at the S-Bar Dude ranch, five miles north of Cisco out the Breckenridge highway, it was announced by Manager Clarence

During that period, parties of four or more may ride at half price, or 25 cents an hour each, said Mr.

This is being done in order to interest young people in the sport, said Mr. Keen, in issuing a special invitation to these to take advantage of the offer

Since the ranch was opened it has met with a gratifying response. The horses are in excellent condition and the trails unusually beautiful after the rains, he said.

or call 765 or 161 here or 566 at many records tembled.

Two Bank Bandits Sought at Houston INCREASE IN

HOUSTON, Sept. 15. - This city was searched today for two young bandits wearing collegiate's clothing who took \$1.800 at pistol points from the First National bank of Cleveland. Texas, and escaped in a stolen

PORTLAND, Ore, Sept. 15.—The patriotic zeal of Robert Brown, 10, is beyond reproach. He penned a note to Mayor Baker, asking the official to "try and force the people to display the American flag on the flag of the the end of the corrested to the tothe path of a car driven to the proposition that the death of Doris the stepped from behind a small automobile into the path of a car driven to the proposition flag on the flag of the f YOU'TH IS REAL PATRIOT.

A Real Shepherd and Pal for an Orphan



CAUSED FLOP

By RALFH HEINZEN United Press Staff Corsespondent

ed community fairs in this part of the French team were tack the country to have the people there in their routine lives today re-The business men are urged to make the most of the day by dress- sporting writers that the expediing up their stores and making the tion to Los Angeles was a terrible vaste of moncy.

The athletes did not try to blame their poor showing on the Califorria clinvete, American food or unfair judges, but rather on California hospitality. The teams' handlers ociool children on holiday, but the best they could against vastly improved athletes of all races

There was solemn tribute to America's cuistanding supremacy, but the French athletes feel that apan will challange America in the ext games. There was nothing but raise for California, its blue skies

The French sports writers, who accompanied the team, deplored the ! organization of the games and were itter in protesting the lack of interest among the French athletes, once they began to be lionized by French admirers in California

The American public is Franco- Hurley charged. phile but the California press never said a good word about any French thletes," wrote Jacques Goddet. ports writer. "The sports writers in Los Angeles announced the first Olympic victories, two Frenchmen, Duverger and Hostin in the weight

Goddet and the athletes agreed that the Los Angeles stadium track was perfect. They pronounce it the son in connection with the explosion Lions won the last match and the Those desiring to take advantage fastest that ever has been built and of this offer may go to the ranch they ocntend that is the reason so perior Auto Top and Body works at cut done this year.

ported an increase of 12 over total enrollment at the end of the corresponding day last season. Dr. Lee

The governor made a series of Hinson, 6, fatally injured when he

Difference in species meant nothing to "Pal" when a lost lamb needed a mother. The German shepherd dog promptly adopted the stray, only two days old, and has been feeding it since. Here you see the orphan getting a light lunch before its adopted mother goes out to round up the sheep at Zion

HOOVER AS

War Patrick J. Hurley launched resident Hoover's campaign for reelection today by picturing his chief as the pilot who brought the nation brough one of our worst economic storms and has charted the way to recovery.

"The only workable plan to break the depression was made by President Hower," he said. "Hundreds of ill-advised temedies have been ffered the people. Most of these have in them elements that would have destroyed the economic sys-

He said the Hoover non-partisan conomic plan "is restoring credit, increasing employment and creating confidence. Gov. Roosevelt has completely ignored the world war and its aftermath of economic chaos,

Bida Jury Still

day noon.

fastest that ever has been built and and fire that wrecked the Bida Su- Rotarians are determined not to be Eastland last March.

Roosevelt Heads for

ABOARD THE ROOSEVELT and fun. Special Train, En Route to Denver, Colo., Sept. 15. - Spurred on by assurances of demooratic leaders that he would sweep the grain belt in November, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt headed for the Rocky Randolph college yesterday re- Mountain country today intent on

night, September 21st and will con-

Come prepared to see a bigger of every dollar in the United States. and better Fair this year from start The program for the first night

will be furnished by Cisco, presenting band music and special numbers. This program will be very interesting.

Olden will have charge of the Thursday night program, and will

feature their String band. Rising Star will have charge of the Friday night program, and

premise lets of entertainment. The last night of the Fair will be under the direction of the Ranger chamber of commerce. They will Ceature their 'Tickville band and

The Eastland band will furnish music almost every night of the fair. will allow every one to hear all of the programs. Seats will also be provided. Band music, old fiddlers ing, and the midway.

Out at Noon Today The new corral is now finished with adequate pens and a new schute biting events with the perase: 'A The jury in the Bida arson case dancing professor and a baccarat at Eastland was still out at noon tocrowpier win first Olympic vic- day after deliberating since yester- races, trick horses, bronc riding, goat roping, steer riding, also the Frank Bida, Eastland business jackass polo match between the

> The midway will be another big feature of the fair this year, and will be held on the same ground as last year --weather permitting The ducking stool will be in oper-Rocky Mt. Country ation cach night and will be the one at the center of attraction Plenty of all kinds of amusement

Stamford Child

ANTI - BONUS **PROPAGANDA** CONDEMNED BULLETIN.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15 .-In the face of President Hoover's opposition the American Legion in national convention here today approved immediate cash payment of the bonus. Wild cheers from the floor accompanied the convention's ac-

The convention also adopted a resolution urging outright re-peal of the 18th amendment.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15. Bonus advocates drew first blood in the American Legion convention to-day when a resolution criticising the government for sending out antibonus propaganda in government envelopes was adopted.

Only through a political muscle as it considered possible for a reschition condemning the use of government troops to drive 20,000 bonus marchers from Washington to reach the floor of the convention

MOOVER DENOUNCES BONUS PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - Sumnoning the strongest words in his ocabulary President Hoover today branded the propose, for unmediate ing a "deadly blow" at the nation's

Regardless of the American Legion's expected action in endersing it, Mr. Hoover has given notice he vill oppose it to the end.

"Let us not forget that while we have lost much in this depression we still have much more to lose. Our whole future may depend upon The Eastland County Free Fair (arly recovery." He based his arguopens in Eastland, next Wednesday rucht upon the statement that the bonus payment would involve an unload of \$2,300,000,600 which

SING-SONG IS ENJOYED BY ROTARY CLUB

Led by Frank Walker, a visitor for the day, the Rotary club at noon enjoyed some rusing community singing at their luncheon this noon. Three songs were led by Mr. Walker and the club joined in them with

Following the sing-song, R. N A loud speaker will be installed and Cluck, superintendent of schools, reported an optimistic school opening period. He predicted enrollment will run perhaps a little above the contest, string crchestra, community total for last year and said that the chorus, one act plays, boxing, wrest- teachers, in spite of difficulties and slow pay are more enthusiastic than An added attraction this year will he has ever found a faculty.

te the rodeo which is being spon-scred by the mercahnts. The rodeo courage the teachers and pleaded starts promptly at 2:30 each after- that they help the two athletic noon, on Thursday, Friday and Sat. | coaches to make the most of an inurday, on North Seaman street, just auspicious season. He praised the back of the Pickering Lumber yard character of Coaches Elkins and character of Coaches Elkins The new certal is now finished with Hodges, and told the club that the adequate pens and a new schute two had come to him and offered to and goat pen This promises to be assume more work in the school if one of the best rodeos in this section need be to make a success of the need be to make a success of the year. He closed with the prediction ccean today. that the school would have one of the most successful years in its his- that the plane had fuel for more

> F. D. Wright, attorney for Cisco in the suit for restoration in the airports from Rome to Paris vainly Interscholastic league, reviewed the searched the sky. history of the case and gave some sidelights upon the litigation.

4 Cities Seeking Sheriffs' Meeting

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 15. Delegates from Mineral Weils. San Angelo San Antonio and Galves-ton to the Texas Speriffs conventich to the fexas Scheduler of the first variety of Is Auto Victim the last business transacted before today following an application for while in the Texas legislature, and investigation of her death by the trempty announced his candidacy

Won Marathon for His Girl



The water was wet, and very cold, but George Blagden, right, of Memphis, Tenn., didn't mind. He got some very pretty encouragement from a boat that moved alongside of him as he won the Canadian National 15mile marathon swim and \$7500 Gladys Lathbury, left, also a swimmer, from Philadelphia. Blagden swam the distance in 7 hours 19 minutes 52 3-5 seconds, almost 25 minutes under the previous record. This picture speaks of romance, but Gladys says there is no wedding in

If Garner Is Elected Vice-President Many Candidates Will Seek Congress Seat

FREE TICKETS

Merchants of Cisco have prepared to give Free Tickets to the Rodeo Saturday to their friends from the rural communities about Cisco.

These tickets may be obtained simply by going to the stores and asking for them. No obligation is attached. You will not be required to buy anything or to obligate yourself in any way.

The Cisco business men have provided this entertainment for you and they are eager that you take advantage of this hospitality. Simply call upon the mer-

chant, introduce yourself and ask him for tickets. He will furnish them gladly

American Nurse" Is Feared Lost

monoplace American Nurse, en election as vice president. In the event of his election as vice president, a special

Italian officials did not believe resign it. than 40 hours flight. This period ended early today while beacons at

The liner France had reported American Nurse about 450 miles west of England. But if this was the was well off its former course.

Body of Woman Dead Six Years Exhumed

woman's brother.

UVALDE, Tex., Sept. 15. - If Speaker John N. Garner is elected fain outcome of the litigation vice prosident in November, a number of candidates ambitious for his place in congress are likely to get 1932. into a race for it.

for a long time but have not entertained the slightest hopes of deceating Garner, who has been repeatedly re-elected without making a campaign speecia

Probably the greatest boom at this time is for H. P. Hornby, publisher of a Uvalde newspaper, and close friend of the speaker, for eredited with mitiating the "Gar-her for President" boom. Venable in charge. The Goss string

the speaker's son, had been appreached to seek the seat, and had Hornby's support but he promptly quashed the idea by saying he had no political ambitions.

himself, as well as the nominee for Not Inexperienced

Hornby served as a representative in the 52rd, 33rd and 36th legisla-

tures, and is not inexperienced in the affairs of state. Others woh are ambitious to sucsighting a plane believed to be the coed Garner include Hal Brennan, of Laredo, who has already an-

arminced his intention to seek it if a pecial election is held: Lamar Gill. of Raymondville; W. A. Montgomery, Edinburg, and Milton H. West, f Brownsville. The republicans also have hopes

electing a representative if Garer becomes vice president. Carlos C. Watson, young republican nomi-nee chosen at the party's conven-

prompty announced his candidacy Carl Yarbrough, her husband, is for the pace. He made a campaign

AUSTIN. Sept. 15. - Gov. Ross Sterling today asked the state legislature to pass a law to stop alleged. "theft" of oil.

He promised an answer today, lso, on a request that he submit legislation to insure equal taking of gas from the panhandle gas field.
With these topics before it, the legislature will have to abandon all prospects of adjourning this week

end is I kely to remain in session all of next week. Legislators are virtually agreed on road bond relief measure. The tentative agreement was reached when the senate withdrew its contention that the state should include money spent for road rightsof-way in the burden taken off counties. The action reduces the total amount about \$15,000,000, it

new charges today in the house Rop. C. E. Farmer, of Fort Worth, declared that oil ecompanies are really sponsoring the bill because he state can make their pay half of bourses and rentals on certain lanes involved

West Texas land birs brought out

vas estimated.

Rep. Bob Long, of Wichita Falls oined the attack. He favored bills to quiet titles to the land and also to insure payment to the state of the cil bonus and rentals.

POSTPONED

Postponement of the football game between Cisco high school and Decatur Baptist college from tomerrow night until an indefinite date was annoused today. The action was taken in view of the uncerthrough which Cisco is seeking readmission to the Interscholastic league for the football season of

League rules prohibit a team Some of them have coveted the playing any game until September job of representing the 15th district 30 and it was feared that in the event Cisco played the game and in the further event that the Loboes are readmitted to the league, the violation of the ruling would work to disqualify the team. At least the game would serve to further embarrass efforts for a restoration, it was explained

By Plane Probed

BRADY, Sept. 15. - Officials from Kelly field. San Antonio, today investigated the death of Rabe Smith, killed at the airport here Garner is a candidate to succeed when a training plane taxied in and struck him.

His arm was crushed and his death probably resulted from loss of blood Statements of a physician ho attended Smith and of two itnesses were taken and will be sed in a hearing at the army field,

to be held today at Richland Engineer's Body

Funeral services for Smith were

Taken From River SAN BENITO, Sept. 15. — The body of James M. Brockway, 31, international boundary commission engineer, was recovered today in the Rio Grande near Hidalgo Brockway was drowned when his small utboard motor boat capsized after

WEATHER

triking a snag.

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FEDERAL AID FOR THE NEEDY ASKED.

Gov. Ross S. Sterling will ask for a loan of \$3,000,000 unemployment relief fund from the federal relief laws enacted by congress. Dallas needs \$819,000; Tarrant asks for \$625,000; Wichita \$75,000. Blanks were furnished all county judges by State Labor Commr. Gragg. Preparedness is the thing. Winter is almost here. Those who are hungry through no fault of their own should be fed and housed until there are jobs, part time or all time, for all men and women who are not only able, but willing to toil for a livelihood. Is this to be a dole or borrowed aid and wherein is there a difference. There is one thing certain, an unemployed person who receives aid under the skies of Texas will not be disfranchised by courts or relief distribution agencies.

GROWERS OF THINGS IN REVOLT.

Growers of things, meaning the farmers of nine great farming states of the Northwest, the West and the Midwest, are in open revolt against conditions and prices as they exist today. Nine governors of these agricultural commonwealths held a conference in an Iowa city. They heard the demands of the farmers who are conducting widespread strikes. They flatly turned down a proposal advanced by the strikers that "the federal government withhold farming produce from the markets of the world until favorable prices can be obtained." Then the governors made a counter proposal. They recommended a plan, or project, that should ultimately provide for control of production of food products in the agricultural states. They would have none of the proposal of the Farmers Association for State Enforcement of an embargo on farm products until prices reach equitable levels.

Now the leaders of this remarkable movement of farm-

ers predict picketing will be resumed on Sept. 20 on a more intense scale, and that it will spread like wildfire through every town and city in the Midwest. Of course, the nine governors of these nine agricultural states are politicians. For immediate aid to farmers the conference of chief executives proposed to the president and congress a tariff revision, currency expansion and financial aid through a moratorium on all loans made to farmers by governmental agencies.

In the year 1896 Bryan threatened to carry the West against McKinley. Wheat was 50 cents a bushel when the campaigning began. A week before the November election, the wheat price advanced to a dollar a bushel. What happened is ancient history. McKinley was elected. Bryan was buried politically. It is a matter of history that in the campaign of 1896 republican politicians and republican newspaper writers made the alarming dsicovery that the red flag of the Commune was in evidence everywhere in America and the reds were in violent opposition to the republican party

Well, history repeats itself. Now the republican standard bearers and their newspaper propagandists have discov-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON .- Trying to figure out at this time of year which Here's the Way to Do It presidential candidate is going to win just which electoral votes is a THE more cagey political observed win just which electoral votes is a

most expert and experienced Demo- berry later on. cratic politicians were talking very | Unfortunately, your correspond-Iowa and Pennsylvania.

himself, chairman of the Republican are chiefly: national committee, who publicly conceded the loss of Texas and regarded as "doubtful" than in any other southern states which Hoover subsequently won?

The "Surge of Hope"

THE party which is going to lose the election almost invariably experiences a surge of hope in the last two or three weeks before election. Possibly you remember the terrific Republican landslide of

Even after the votes are counted the realities are not always plain and Hoover undoubtedly will carry a politician as he is-or was-Al Smith has been reminding us since Michigan, Wyoming and Delaware. 1928 that a few hundred thousand have changed his defeat into vicvotes, "properly distributed," would

He did not appear to remember or realize that the same had been more likely to go one way than the or might have been said by most other, can be regarded as in doubt other defeated Democratic stand until more evidence is available. ard-bearers of the past and that two How great the doubt sometimes the electoral count even after win- indicated by the instance when,

ning popular vote pluralities. What with these evidences of the fallibility of politicians and the home state of California to the nostications and the study of them in the bag.

at this stage of the campaign is merely a mild form of amusement.

rather silly performance, but what selves to stating certain very obvious facts and reporting the esti-There is even some perfectly good mates others in or on the sidelines evidence that it is a relatively silly of the political business who are business almost any old time. One willing to compute. That's one way recalls that in the last week or so to keep readers from arguing with of the 1928 campaign some of the you now or giving you the razz-

seriously about (not merely suggest- ent cannot at this time report any ing) the possibility of carrying for obvious facts that have only re-Al Smith such Republican states as cently become obvious and which may be described as brand new. And wasn't it Dr. Hubert Work The old ones, which still persist,

There are more states generally recent campaign. The Democrats have opened their campaign with more assurance than usual and the Republicans with less, although the Democrats are not as cockily confident as they were several months ago and the Republicans are not as

depressed. Much depends, as you have doubtless heard until you wish people would stop bothering to mention it, big "swing to Cox" just before the on the extent, if any, to which business improves. The Democrats are rather certain of carrying the 113 electoral votes of the solid south such recognized Republican states

MAJORITY of electoral votes, A although some may now seem

or three of them had lost out on becomes among the master minds is after Democratic Manager Jim Farfact their predictions are never Republicans, Candidate Roosevelt likely to be conscious underesti- allowed that it was real fighting mates, one is at least justified in ground and that he was going out asserting that state-by-state prog- there with the intent of putting it

Public Enemy No. 1



ered that the reds are found everywhere in the United be held at the Chesley baseball park States; that they have invaded the camps of American Legionnaires and are threatening the stability of the government founded by George Washington and his rifle bearers. real thrill.

Bunk is the word. Provide jobs for the jobless who are willing to work. Give all the people a square deal. Extermite to be the guests of Cisco business nate special privileges for the few. Provide equal and exact men for the day. These business justice for all in the eye of the law. There are more red writers in America, writers for pay than in any land under without any obligation or continthe shining sun. They appear every four years. They are goney to farmers who come to the found close to the headquarters of powerful interests-or powerful politicians.

A RUSH TO COLLEGE IS PREDICTED.

Edward M. Craig of Chicago is a genius. In addition, he is a very imaginative person. He holds down the job of secretary of the Chicago Building association. After reading the stars, he predicts that an American crop of babies this year will stimulate the building industry. "As a measure of economy," he said, "many young couples are living in furnished rooms, but before long, especially when the baby crop preached me today in Henry Drumis harvested, there is going to be a rush to cottages and apartments and this means building." Secy. Craig thus contributed to "The Cheerful Little Earful" column of the daily his arms. Then he paused. "I know he are the contribution of the daily his arms. Then he paused. "I know he are the contribution of the daily his arms." newspaper.

Editor's

Spectacles

Court room precedure holds for

ne an invincible fascination. The

most insignificant case produces for

the spectator, interested in human

irs of the movie scenario and the

an learn more of human nature in a newspaper office or in a bank than anywhere in the world, but,

with authority to speak for at least

one of these gymnasia of experi-

ence, I contend that the court room

is a laboratory offering far more

Several times in this column have offered amusing incidents

arising cut of jurisprudence. I re-

gret my talents are not equal to the

entitled. But fortunately the readers who are kind to my efforts have

the lively imagination to supply

whatever lack my faulty technic

suffers and I am emboldened today

to venture further and trespass up-cn the sensibilities of my good

The Judge upon one occasion, I

am informed, invited me to come

ke was on the Judge in that event,

hope I know on which side my

laim to know on which side it is

buttered whenever the Judge is on

ned, I prefer to be skinned in priv-

ate, where I may lick my wounds in solitude and salve them with my

manimous sympathy. The Judge

noted for a certain vitriol of ton-

ue and a trenchancy of wit. His

nighty effective sometimes in

calm-witted witness. But out of he memoirs of his parvenu days

fore the bar comes account of one

cident, the effect of which the

Judge has not yet survived. As is

human the Judge prefers that this particular anecdote be forgotten. He

mself has endeavored to destroy

but, in spite of every human

gency, nature has a mischievous

ay of preserving good things in a

iquor of tradition. I say "good

hings" for even pickles are good

Judge Barker, fresh from academic alls, was prosecuting a damage

ave suffered concussion of the

brain. The case was seeping along fairly profitably for the plaintiff

when the defense called in a phy-

client who claimed t

Now to the yarn.

indiscriminatel

because who ever heard of Specs being caught in a Ferguson crowd?

bread is buttered. Particularly,

friend, Judge J. D. Earker

stice to which these incidents are

profitable explorations.

sician who qualified as a brain ex-Through the

His testimony was damaging the extreme and the Judge, adroit interrogation, sought throw a shade over the qualificat-

"Your are entirely familiar with prevarication. brain?" demanded he sharnly "I am," responded the unperturb-

"Then," continued Judge Barker suppose my client here and myself nature, situations and incidents were to bang our heads together. that are more entertaining than the hould we get concussion of the brain?" dventure yarn. It is said that one

"Your client might," said the wit-

For fear you folk might have not noticed it, I want to remind you that we are to have a rodeo here Saturday. This particular rodeo will and the man who is in charge has

. . and

other

Sports

Recreation.

An ideal

place to

play or

and

stores and ask for them

Cusco felk can help very materially in making this entertainment a big success. Merchants have only a limited supply of the tickets and they will not have sufficient to take care of visitors. Admission costs are

Dr. J. Stuart Pearce. who pastore the First Presbyterian church, ap simed he: "I want you to but in he said succinctly, "you don't mind corner of his eye as solemn as the feathered effigy of wisdom.

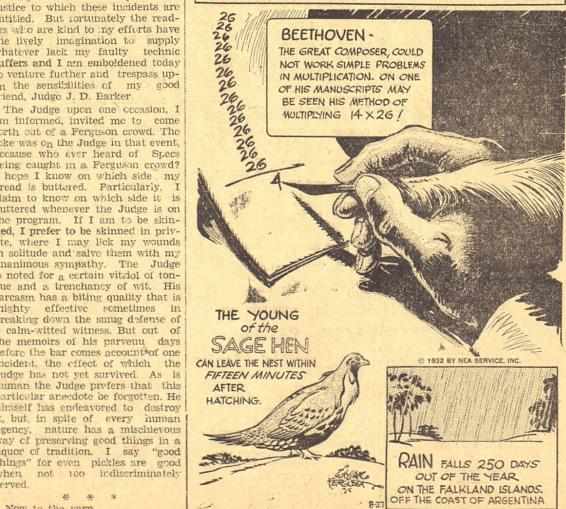
"I want you to tell the people that I am going to preach a GOOD sermen Sunday

I admit Dr. Pearce's charge. In a good cause I stoop occasionally to

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE SAGE HEN is the largest representative of the grouse family in the United States. It lives in regions where sagebrush is plentiful, and sage leaves form a large part of its food supply. In the old birds the flavor of sage becomes so strong that the meat is unpalatable. The desh of the young is excellent, however, and hunters have taken a heavy toll in the sage hen population . . . so much so that there is grave langer of extinction.

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DESDEMONA

Otto Kountze went up to Eastland Monday to serve as a juror.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison of Ranger, came down Sunday and pent the day with their mother, Mrs. R. K. Glanton who continues

ter, Mrs. W. E. Barron. Miss Mcllie O'Rear has been at Ranger the past few days visiting Mrs. J. E. Elrod whose mother. Mrs. Mary F. Jones is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Style McIntire drove down to Kilgore Sunday to take Mrs. Denald Howell and three children to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Williams little son, Bobby, and their cousin, Wesley Barrick, returned several days ago from Minanda City where they had visited relatives.

sMis Orpha Wilson, accompanied by Miss Derace Roe drove to Palo Pinto Saturday and spent the day with Miss Viola Massey who came home with them to spend a week

with Miss Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushing attended court at Eastland Friday. Mrs. Roy Ashburn visited at Ran-

ger Tuesday morning. Rev. R. A. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams attended court at Eastland Thursday.

W. C. Bedford received the sad news Monday morning that his oldest brother, John S. Bedford 86 vears old had passed away at the home of a son in Frene, California. John Bedford was a pioneer settler of Eastland county. He built the first rock house in the county a two story structure that still stands just north of the highway a short distance out of Eastland towards Ran-He was the first master of the Eastland Masonic lodge and played an important part in getting the first court house moved from Merriman to Eastland. He was a surveyor and surveyed the greater part ing for some of the oil companies. He is survived by two sons and two daughters ,two sisters, Mrs. S. E. Steele of Eastland, Mrs. Mollie brother W. C. Bedford one half brother, Joe Bedford of Los Angeles

and two half sisters. Mrs. James Miss Aline Walker and Miss Bernice Roe drove down to Fort Worth home town.

on business Monday. Little Barbara Henslee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Obed Henslee fell relatives at Fresno, California. She off the sidewalk in front of her father's shop Monday evening and W. C. Bedford and left from there broke her arm. This attractive little on the bus. She will also visit relatot has hosts of friends who regret tives at Richmond, California where

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams and baby, Joe Cecil, of Olden came down Monday to visit old friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fair moved Monday out to their farm to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Harrison Sharp and family who have the farm rented. They will live part of the time with their ! Fair moved on account of his fail-

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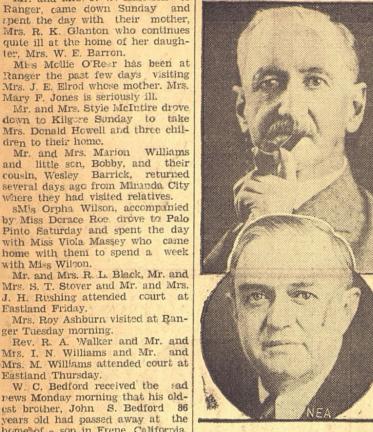
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of this county. He came back in Riggs, C. S. Genoway and T. L. 1918 and did a great deal of survey- Acrea, were among the large num-Acrea, were among the large number who attended court at Eastland

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory John Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker of Gallant, Alabama, his Davis and Mrs. A. B. Henslee attended court at Eastland Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall came down from Ranger Sunday Holman of San Antonio and Mrs. and spent a short time visiting old Pob Peck of Palestine. have them come back to their old

> Mrs. Betty Vestal left Monday night for an extended visit with was taken to Cisco by her father,

the lived from 1924 to 1926. Little Marry Louise and Mildred Lucile Kinsey, twin daughters, of Harvey Kinsey of San Angelo whose and neighbors who were delighted wife died in the eary spring arrived Friday and are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robert and their aunt. Mrs. C. M. Bratton.

The "21" Study lcub held its first meeting of this club year, Tuesday Joe Fair and family who live Mrs. J. W. Griffin who was assistnear Victor. They rented their ed in entertaining by Mrs. Robert with her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Caslerhome to Mr. Rogers and family who Weir. The meeting was called to man. have lived several years between order by the retiring president Mrs. here and Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robert who conducted the their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. regular order of business. Roll-call Ed Callerman and family and Miss each one spent her vacation. The Lec Calierman and Mr. program was opened with the read- ad Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Abbott and ing of the club collect and the ad- family of the Dan Horn community dresses of the retiring and the incoming presidents, Mrs. Robert and ofternoon with Mrs. Fammin. Mrs. Maltby both of which were very interesting. "Our club—Lock- son, and Mrs. Rudolph Reich and very interesting." Theodre ing Backward" was the topic of a Reich and son and Mrs. A. Reich club was organized and was given by Mrs. W. C. Bedford, "Our Club — Locking Forward" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Mattie Henry who | Eastland spont Sunday with her suggested many things that the mother, Mrs. W. T. Leveridge. club may do in the future. Singing of "Texas Our Texas" closed the and husband visited Jim Dillions program after which the hostesses and family Sunday evening. served a tempting ice course to Mesdames A. B. Henslee, C. M. children and Miss Addie Mae Horn Bratton, Flummer Ashburn, Roy have been attending the revival Ashburn, W. C. Bedford. John Men-meeting in Cisco the past week. denhall, Mattie Henry, Fred Welder, C. W. Maitby, Claud Lee, W. E. Barron, A. C. Robert, Chas. Richardson and hostesses.

BEDFORD

The farmers in this community ere very busy while the sun is shining. We have a wonderful season in the ground for the fall breakng and sewing of grain. Everyobdy as a fine fall garden. The cotton will be ready to pick next week. Rev. V. D. Don will preach Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Every-

Knute Lewis and Johnny Owens were business visitors in Cisco

J. L. King and Cloris Webb of Sabanno were Monday night guests in the Matthews home

Earl and Herbert Lewis of Brownwood visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Knute Lewis last week. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Owen return-

ed Sunday from a visit in Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fambrough of

Necessity visited in the T. Matthews and Earnest Woods homes Monday. A few young people from this community attended the party Vangeen's in Eastland Saturday

Health in the community is very good at this writing

READY FOR TORKEY DAY CENTERVILLE, Ia., Sept. 15. The depression means little to Miss Iva Turner, who is preparing a flock of 1,100 turkeys for the Thanksgiving trade. Believed the most extensive woman turkey grower the state, Miss Turner started her flock a year ago with 50 hens and four gobblers. Overhead in the turkey business, says Miss Turner. is two tons of commercial feed a week plus a 40-acre pasture range.

SABANO

Everyone is very glad to see the cautiful sunshine after so much rainy weather

Rev. Iving Sherrill of Barnes Chapel preached here Sunday as Rev. G. R. Wright was unable to

Parks Camp and Miss Lorena Erwin of Cisco were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Erwin.

Miss Irene McCann was the

Sunday guest of Misses Alma and Jasie Morris.

The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Johnson was enjoyed by all present

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs J. . King were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cozart and family of Scranton, Neel Black and daughter, Lessie Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews and family.

Miss A'ma Coleanor was the Sun-

day guest of Miss Pauline Wood. Mrs. B. B. Huntington and daughter of Cross Plains guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Barron the past week

Several from here attended singing at Scranton Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charlie Gibson of Scranton left for home Friday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z.

PISGAH

Mrs. J. D. Rogers and son, Gone have returned to their home in Dalas after a few days visit with her nother, Mrs. L. E. Clark.

Mrs. Truman Blaylock and son, Bill of Scranton spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis

Miss Charlie Ben Parks of Cisco pent last week with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Parks.

Lester Clark and family of Dalas are here to spend several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark

Mrs. Buck Sharp was shopping in Cisco Saturday Mis: Mary Bob Snoddy left Sunday for Stephenville where see will

enter college Mrs. L. A. Parks and daughters Misses Sybil, Charlie Ben and Billie Ruth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Livingston in the Van Horn community. Mrs. Parks and Miss Sybil attended church in Cisco Sunday morning.

Coleman O'Brien has entered Randolph Mrs. John Brown and daughter, Miss Ona have returned home from

their trip to Maine they report a Miss Lucynthee Parks spent part of last week with friends at Dan

Misses Pauline Dunigan and Berice Bradshaw of Cisco were visitors with Miss Lila Mae O'Brien

Sunday Mis. Bonnie Harris and Mrs. Lee Henry of Rising Star were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westerman and family.

Keich

Genevia Faunin spent. Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Abe Alvey had as Callerman and Mrs. Oscar Schafer spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reich and review of the 11 years since the and Emi! ad Miss Annie Reich attended the Mission Festival in Cisco Sunday

Mrs. Ernest Jones and children of

Mrs. Tony and daughter, Frama Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris and

Robbie Haz'ewood visited Charlie Kimbrough Sunday evening.

Johnnie and Chester Abbott made business trip to Cisco Monday.

PUEBLO

Sunday school was well atterded

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Dennis and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Booth. The Pueblo folks met night and elected the officers and teachers for the Sunday school and

church. They will meet Wednesday

night to discuss the calling of a

Mis: Mary Frances Hardwick spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Margie Fern Pooth.

Mr. and Mrs J. M. Pence and family spent a few hours in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parm-

er Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pence and baby spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs G. W. Pence. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Allen and son and daughter of Albany spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Olette Boatman spent Sunday night with Florence and Dora Yeag Mr and Mrs. G. R. Pence and

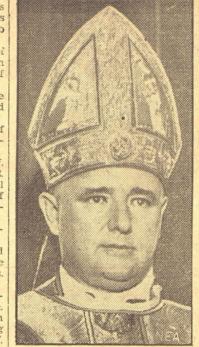
family spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. C. R. Jackson and family of Mcran. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ailen and daughter, Idahiia and Mr. and

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New Bishop

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Congratulatory messages from all parts of the nation poured in on James Augustine McFadden, auxiliary bishop of Cleveland, as he took up duties of new post after impressive consecration services in St. John's Cathedral.

Mrs. Jess Hitchings spent a short while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence Friday afternoon of last week. Bill Pence is reported on the sick

BLUFF BRANCH

list at this writing

Sunday school and church were ttended by a small crowd. John Tickner oid the preaching. Mrs. T. E. Agnew spent Sunday with Mrs. L. R. Nelms.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter McConnell and sons of Breckenridge spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harwell Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cogburn

of Amerilio and Mrs. Carl Mayer of Oklahoma City are visiting their mother, Mrs. E. E. Booth. Misses Lois and Doris spent Monday with. Carrie

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms and

Mrs. C. E. Hardwick. Novella Yeager spent Saturday

with her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Yeager. Miss Ima Thames, who has been siting her aunt, Mrs. Alfred Agnew has returned home. Jeff Pippen spent Monday night ith Reupen Coats. Mayne Nelms spent Saturda with Marie Harwell.

Mrs. Bill Marshall spent Sunday with Mrs. John Harwell. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fippen

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 30b Adair of Moran. Bobbie Rae Nelms spent Saturday

night with Novella Veager Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thames and children, spent Sunday afternoon vith his mother, Mrs. R. R. Thames Mr. ad Mrs. L. M. Dennis and daughter Modell spent Monday with heir daughter, Mrs. T. E. Agnew. Mayine Nelms spent Tuesday with Mrs. Neitie Yeager.

Mr.; Lester Agnew and sons. spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. M. John-

COOK

Several from this community atended church at Barnes Chapel enday and Sunday night. The meeting will continue through this week. It was posponed last week on accounted of so much rain Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams visited Grandma Hopper at Cisco Sunday

fternoon Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Gardner and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis Sunday.

Misses Buelah Walker, Anny Brooks and Alma Walker visited Miss Grace Hunt Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. John Phimmer Amity community and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ricks and daughter, Francis Ricks of Rising Star spent the day Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Ada Wheeler visited Mrs. Albert Townsend Sunday after-

Miss Gregg of Romney spent the veekend with Miss Ling, Ricks. Miss Grace Hunt left Sunday for Abilene where she will attend Abilene Christian college.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Townsend are the proud parents of a new son His name is Frank Jasper. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Kent spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Weathersby. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael

vere the Sunday dinner guests of G. Joe Bailey Hunt spent the first art of the week in Abilene We are scrry to report that

Grandma Hopner is very sick at this

cons spent Monday with Mr. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arth- well county grand jury ir Walker Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weise and faming a quantity of ilv attended Mission festival at Cisco Sunday

Davis. MINISTER INDICTED. TAZEWELL, Va., Sept. 15—Among indictments returned by the Taze-

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Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

against the Rev. Harold Boswell, Raven, who is charged with stealmokehouse belonging to Mrs. Ell

News want ads brings results

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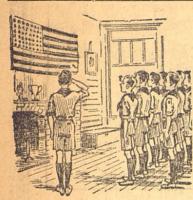
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### To College

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Wins Cup Troop 23 of Stephenville went over to Cisco Labor day and won a | ceed 7 per cent. beautiful loving cup by carrying off first place in a swimming meet at Lake Cisco. Hurrah for troop 23.

### Receives Charter

Troop 11 of Farks received their ville. charter this week with the following commissions: J. A. Lee, scoutmaster; T. M. James, chairman; H. H. Brannan and C. D. Osburn troop Mayor O'Conner criticized committeemen. Troop 11 is a new treep and we wish them every success in scouting

### Two Eagles

freep 5 and Ned Snyder of troop 7 was a model for Whistler. Her cafe both of Brownwood, received their eagles badges at a court of honor held recently under the chairmanship of Rev. Wm. H. Foster, pastor canvases and regotiated sales for Mr. Falmer of St. Louis, western district manager of the American been Modigliano, who slept for days Red Cross visited the court of honcr and gave a talk to the scouts.

### To Hold Meeting

The regular monthly scoutmasters pow-wow will be held at scout leadquarters September 19th with Scoutmaster O. E. Winebrinner, chairman in charge. Following is the program to be presented: new games, bead work, plaster casting,

### Troop Reports

a joint barbecue out at Lakewood \$31.50. last Friday night. All reported an enjoyable time. The scribe does not

know just who furnished the goat. Troop 2 held their regular troop meeting out at their troop cabin on the Lucas farm putting on an Indian fire building ceremony. boy bringing a part of a delicious stew which was served to the entire troop. Watermelons were served for topping G. N. Quirl, scout executive was present and gave the boys humorou s talks.

Troop 8 under the direction of Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Herman Britt in the absence of O. E. Winebrinner, reported a delightful meeting and through the assistance of the patrol leaders and their assistants, an old fashioned pie supper was held. A good game played was

Indian Dance The scribe has an announcement to make to the affect that troop 115 of Rising Star will stage an Indian dance at their community fair Friday night of this week. The costumes worn will be like those used by the Indians in western New

### PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Fress Staff Correspondent PARIS, Sept 15. — The "Transition Period" as a lot of people are calling the present, means little, fashionably speaking to Lucien Lelong. While a number of French conturiers have designed their winter clothes with an idea of bridging the distance from some point in the past to another in the future Lelog ectinues the even tenor of his way doing nothing radical and seeing to it that each item in his collection is definitely applicable and appropriate for today's need

The question that is burning most fashion designers into a white heat—namely where to put the waistline -doesn't bother Lelong in the least. He puts it wherever it looks natural or logical and as the curves of the body make it fit most comfortably.

Although circular in general effect skirts from this house show piecings of intricate workmanship. Hips are smoothly fitted and bodices carrying no extra material other than that needed to outline a clearcut silhouette Perhaps he chief attraction here is the irregular ine given to the evening decolletages.

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### **Tennessee Starts** Phone Rate War

MEFHIS, Sept. 15. — A spectacular concerted drive is in the offing among Tennessee cities to hammer down telephone rates.

Already two cities — Chatanocga ad Knoxville — have taken steps in what is expected to be a statevide movement to attempt to gain wer telephone rates from the Scuthern Bell Telephone company. Mayor Watkins Overton, of Mem-this, has expressed himself in favor

such a state-wide move and Memphis is expected to join the irive. Nashville also is expected to avor a fight for lower rates, and lackson, Tenn., also may join.

The first petition to be filed with the state railroad ad public nutil-ties commission at Nashville came rom a group of citizens of Chat-Scout J. B. King of troop 101 in tancoga, who have retained Fred Williams as their attorney. The city Scouts Lester Clark and Bill Alli- of Chattanooga also may take offi-

The Chatanooga petition alleges the telephone company made 13 per cent profit in 1931 and the state commissioner is asked to reduce rates so that earnings will not ex-

Mayor John T. O'Conner, of Knoxville, heads a committee of three which is to file a petition with the utilities commission to demand lower telephone rates for Knox-

### "The telephone companies and other utilities are the only groups failing to recognize the depression"

### CAFE OWNER MODEL

PARIS, Sept. 15. — Resalie, re-Secuts Billie Wright Rankin of tired Montparnasse cafe owner once was the gathering place of many famous artists in the days before their fame. She exchanged food for of the First Presbyterian church, some of the sketches at 2 cents apiece. Her favorite is said to have on her restaurant floor, overcome by poverty and drink.

### AIDED DEPRESSION

WEST UNION, Ia., Sept. 15 -A nest of rartleshalts proved to be good news to Roy Stephens. While working in a pasture, Stevens lo- to 75 contimeters during the French is the program to be presented; new games, bead work, plaster casting, the "How" of a troop barbecue and club. When he took them to the tower shrinks below its normal 300 county auditor to collect bounty meters, due to construction. there were 63 - five old ones and head sways from side to side Treeps 1 and 3 of Brownwood had 58 youngsters. The bounty was much as ten feet, but, like the God-

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### HEIGHT CHANGES

PARIS, Sept. 15. - The Eiffel still sim and trim after 48 years of eated the nest, which he said had dog days, when the excessive heat

dess of Liberty in New York har-bor, whose head is empty and who 'the Eiffel Tower is perfectly safe

### TEXAS SERVICE STATION NO. 1

Avenue E. and 8th Street. Phone 142. A. V. CLARK, Proprietor.

One of the Finest Motor Oils you can put in your car is 100 per cent Dewaxed HAVOLINE, it is a Premium Parafine base oil.

Texaco Golden Motor Oil for all cars—None better at the price. For 1932 Chevrolets we have 20 Viscosi-

Don't forget our Upper Cylinder Lubricant, 4-oz. pottle 20 cents. Why pay more. 5 Gallon Can Valor Motor Oil, \$2.69.



FRESH-MADE gas packs "life," punch, power. But as staleness increases - power decreases. The "light ends" - the "easy starting" elements - evaporate. Besides that, a chemical change takes place-making gas sluggish, weak and "dead."

And the staler the gas, the stickier it is - the more apt to foul your motor. And the more apt it is to knock.

The entire petroleum industry has long sought ways to overcome gas deterioration. Gulf, after years of study, now. announces a system that assures you of FRESH, full-powered gasoline! Here's how . . .

By making the best possible gasoline and refining out

certain complex elements that cause early deterioration. Thus Gulf postpones staleness.

And by rushing this FRESH gas to you like some perishable food-giving it no time to get stale.

Gulf has spotted its huge refineries in many sections of the country-so that every Gulf filling station is close to a source of FRESH-MADE gasoline. Gulf has geared its whole distribution system to high speed. Fast trucks speed FRESH gas to Gulf pumps every day.

Get your money's worth-get FULL power. Get FRESH gasdelivered FRESH. Get Gulf-exclusively.

GASOLINE-its fresh

WE SPECIALIZE

# Sales A CONTRACTOR

And are equipped to take care of your order for any quantity with quick deliveries.

SEVERAL LINES OF

## ILLUS'IRATION MATS

to select from --- and all assistance given you in the preparation of your layouts by ad men with years of experience.

## Our Circulars Get Results

If you are contemplating putting on a sale, it will pay you to get our prices

## CISCO DAILY NEWS

JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Telephone 80.

Expert Copy Layout

# **FORMER CISCO**

FCRT WORTH, Sept. 15. -- (Sp.) Rev. F. P. Williams, pastor of the lisher of the Kinston (N. C.) Daily First Methodist church of Hubbard, Free Pres, says lexas, died here Tuesday at the be buried in Fort Worth.

Edmund Payne Williams was born at Collierville, Tenn., August 23, 1861, making him 71 years old. He was the son of Rev Edmund J. and Almyra P. Williams, and spent boyhood days on a farm in Mississippi. He was educated at the University of Mississippi, which he attended

from 1883 to 1885. Mr. Williams came to Texas in 1887 to teach school in Wise coun-The following year he removed tc Fort Worth, where he became principal, successively, of two ward After several years in Fort Worth, Mr. Williams served for 3 years as president of Granbury college, at Granbury, Texas, then a leading institution, which conferred en him the honorary degree of

Master of Arts. Presiding Elder Here Following this connection, Mr.

Williams returned to Fort Worth, where he decided to enter the Methodist ministry and in which he served for more than three decade. He was licensed to preach at Mulkey Memorial Methodist church, Ft. Worth, and served as pastor of churches at Polythechnic, Ballinger Corsicana. Taylor, Mexia, Weatherford, Georgetown, Taylor, Fort Worth, and Hubbard. Six years of his ministry were spent as presiding elder of the Cisco and Dublin districts of the Central Texas con-

In 1897, Rev. Mr. Williams was married to Miss Amelia Cummings, who has been his co-worker in church activities. Surviving are his somewhere.' widow; two sons, Edmund P. Jr. San Antonio advertising man, and W. Erskine II. Fort Worth teacher; two grandchildren, Clare and Edmund P. III: a brother, Judge W. Erskine Williams of Fort Worth, and a sister, Mrs. J. Sam Barcus of Sulphur Springs.

Rev. Mr. Williams was an active member of I. O O. F. for nearly 25 years and served as head of that while at Taylor. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

### HAS PARROT'S BEAK

BLUEFIELD, Va., Sept. 15. Bluefield people are paying plenty of attention to an English sparrow that lives in the Norfolk and Western Reilroad signal tower. The bird, which was hatched this year, is normal in every respect, except that ts bill is as large as that of a fullgrown parrot.

RE-TIRES BUGGY

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 15. -C. N. Pratt, Columbia blacksmith, was reminded of the gay '90s when a buggy was brought to him, with the request that four new rubber tires be placed upon the wheels. Pratt refired the buggy but said it was one of the few similar jobs he had done since the advent of the "horselesscarriage.

CAT PROTECTS SELF

GOVERNMENT CAMP, MOUNT HOOD, Ore., Lookout Hack Hall, stationed at the top of Mount Hood, carried a tiny l:itten named "Summit" up with him early this season. The kitten thrieved and grew an extremely heavy fur as protection against the

Beautiful Oil Push Up Wave, \$1 Duradine Croquginole Wave,

MISS MOORE 309 West 11th Street.

## **Did You Ever** Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE

H. Galt Braxton, editor and pub-

"The general advertiser is becom-Methodist hops tal following a seri-ous illness of three months. He will the time. There is a growing deing more and more exacting all of mand fer so-called cooperation, such as window-displays, broadsides ocntacting dealers, circularizing and various other services which the verage newspaper in the country s not in position to give except at a cost in excess of the actual amount paid for the advertising space bought.

"We had a strking example of this recently when an order for a small two and one-half irch ad to run weekly for four months was received with request for full position on preferred page at run-of-paper rates, window displays in our own building, window displays to be arranged by us, or by local dealers in their places of business, detailed reports of such interior and exterior and so on. The entire schedule will net us less than \$13.

"General advertisers might well understand that if they are to ask for such auxiliary service they must prepare to pay for it commensurately. Their appropriations for such service should not be budgeted to advertising but to field work or alcsman exenuse, howscover they

handle such items. "I am impressed with the that the newspapers must continue to specialize on the particular gervice of carrying the message of the advertising patorns to a substantial and bona fide clientele. They cannot even if the service is paid for. maintain an organization for such merchandisig services; that is, the rak and file of newspapers cannot do so. A halt will have to be called

# TEXAS VOTING

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Sept. 15. - Forme Mexicans, now citizens of Texas and the descendants of Mexicans play a huge part in the Texas elections. Along the international border and in San Antonio, they fretently hold the balance of power. Figures of the United States cen-

sus bureau for 1930 placed the Mexican population of . Texas at 683,681 or 11.7 per cent. Precentages on participation in elections cannot be had.

In 1922 the percentage of eligible Mexican voters was considerably reduced. Heretofore the wife of Mexican who had become naturaliz-

## **Crazy Crystals** A God - Send To Humanity

When I started taking Crazy Crystals I had rheumatism so bad could hardly walk and suffered terrible pains all the time. I had tried every kind of treatment could hear of without any relief. After taking CRAZY CRYSTALS one week the benefit was very noticeable and by the time the first box was used, I was entirely out of pain. CRAZY CRYSTALS are a God-send to suffering humanity.

> Signed: MRS. VERNON MCCARTHEY.

137 South 2nd Ave. Beech Grove, Ind.

were married before Sept. 22, and the husband naturalized, the citrus and winter vegetable area. ritizenship automatically passed to her with him and has not been removed by the action. Those married since 1922, however, must secure individual naturalization pa-

pers.

Importance of the so-called "Mexican Vote" was emphasized in the recent state democratic primary contest between Governor Ross S. Sterling and former Governor Miriom A. Ferguson. Spanish circulars from both sides were widely districuted in San Antonio. The Ferguson circular recited the friendly treat-ment accorded Mexicans by Mrs Ferguson during her administration and by her husband when he was governor, Mrs. Ferguson's pardon granted to General J. M. Ranwas also cited. General Rangel ad been given a five to 99 year entence on conviction of murder Candelario Ortiz, deputy sheriff f Dimmitt couty. Ortiz was killed after capture by a revolutionary

expedition headed by General Ran-

Were Captured The Texas officers woh had atempted to interfere were captured and carried along by the expedition. were released unharmed and it was claimed Ortiz was killed by a subordinate officer because of cfusal to obey orders. Mrs. Ferguon's proclamation said it seemed General Rangel was inspired by patriotic motives and was not in actual command when the captive was

Governor Sterling's workers counered with reproduction in circular form of a statement by the Ferguson Forum, then published by former Governor James E. Ferguson, delaring Mexicans should be deport ed. It was occasioned by a Mexican running amuck on a train and killing passengers.

Similar appeals were made to the

Mexicans in other cities.

The so-called Mexican vote in many parts of Southwest Texas is really the true native vote. Many of the voters, so classed, are decendants of families who have been resident on the same soil since the days when it was a Spanish possession. Deeds direct from the Spanish crown attest their ownership such of the land.

The real non-native vote in much

ed in Texas was entited to vote. of the Lower Rio Grande Valley is Since that date she, too, must take that of settlers from northern states out naturalization papers. If they who have been brought into the 1922 country, since its development as

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the faculty and stulents of Randolph college I wish to thank the following business men and companies for donations of goods or cash which were used in refinishing the Girls Dormitory. C. Penney Co., Leach Stores, Bos on store, Perry Bros., John H. Garer Department store, Elite Beauty Shoppe, Dean Drug Co., Wiegly, W. J. Foxworth, M L. Notgrass, Nu Way Beauty Shoppe, Tul-ios Bros., Cooper's Cafe, J. F. Cox, Edwards Cafe, Cash and Carry Cleaners, Nu-Shoe Shop and Cisco

EMMA CECIL NALLEY, hostess.

vestment-Phone 80.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 15. -The Dragelis attracted the attention of two prohibition agents when he valked into a restaurant here reently. Dragelis, noticing the offiers' fixed gaze toward his middle, started a hasty exit. He was deliquor, was found underneath his

Daily News and American and but within that shall space Roundup want ads are a good in- have packed most of the regular organs of a larger fish.

We wish to join other Cisco merchants in welcoming you to Cisco, her Rodeo, and whatever Specials we have to offer for you on that day.

This Rodeo has been gotten up for the purpose of entertaining you as the guests of Cisco on Saturday. We have provided entertainment and all merchants are giving away many free tickets. Most of us have provided special bargains on that day which may be enjoyed by Cisco people as well as those from out of

We ask that you visit us and if you need anything in the way of staple or fancy groceries or fresh meats of all kinds, it will be our pleasure to serve you.

Thanks for a visit from you anyway.

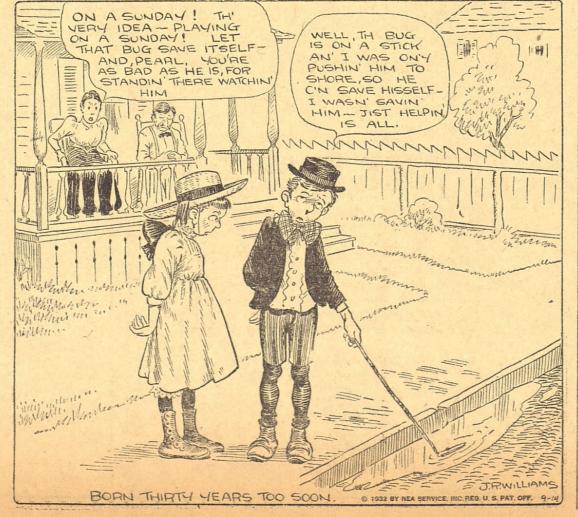
# O. R. TURNER GROCERY

OUT OUR WAY





MOM'N POP.



### "BAY WINDOW" BAR

sined and inspected. A copper tank of two-gallon capacity containing

### EXPERIMENTS

FHIDALEPHIA, Fenn, Sept. 15-Daphnia are performing a far more important mission in life than simply keeping hungry tropical fish happy in captivity, according to Dr Arno Viehoever, of the Philadelphia college of Pharmacy and Science who is experimenting with them They seidom grow to be more than one-tenth of an inch long, he said

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times. CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

|             | T. & P.               |             |
|-------------|-----------------------|-------------|
| West Bound. |                       |             |
| No.         | 7                     | . 1:45 a.m. |
| No.         | 3                     | .12:20 p.m. |
| No.         | 1 "Sunshine Special". | . 4:57 p.m. |
| East Bound  |                       |             |
| No.         | 6                     | . 4:13 a.m. |
| No.         | 16 "The Texan"        | .10:20 a.m. |
|             | 4                     |             |
|             | 100-110               |             |
|             |                       |             |

C. & N. E. Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m.
Arrives Throckmove Arrives Throckmorton .... 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton ....10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge .....11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge .....12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco . . . . . . . . 1:50 p.m.

Leave Cisco . ..... 5:00 a.m. Arrive Cisco ............10:55 a.m. M. K. & T. North Bound No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. South Bound.

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

SUNDAY

PRICES

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

## Results A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate.

Quick Reference, Inexpensive Ads That Are a "Clearing House" for Your Needs.

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**Announcements** 

NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of the Cisco Commandary No. 47 Thursday September 15 at 7:30 p. m. HAYWOOD) CABANESS. mander, L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President J. J. COLLINS; secretary J. E.

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

The Rotary club

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale ......35

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Small place on west side near paved street good neighborhood. Would trade for and or vacant lots or would consider Chevrolet or Ford car. Cheap Call at 107 West 16th street.

News want acs bring results



CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.







LOST-FOUND

LOST - Brown Leather key case coataining 12 keys. Return to O. F. Denison, for liberal reward.

WANTED

WANTED - Kiddy Koop in A-1 Condition. Address Box "C" Care

Miscellaneous for Sale .......23 FRESH FISH at Cisco Fish Market.

Closing Selected New York Stocks By United Press

American Can 52. Am. P. & L. 11 7-3 Am. Smelt 18. Am. T. & T. 110 7-8. Anaconda 12 3-8. Auburn Auto 52. Avn. Corp. Del. 5 1-2 Barnsdall 5 3-8. Beth Steel 22 3-8. Byers, A. M 16 1-2. Canada Dry 12. Cose, J. I. 46 1-8. Chrysler 16. Curtiss-Wright 2 1-8. Elect. Auto Lite 19. Elect. St. Bat. 23 3-4. Foster Wheel 11. Fox Film 3 1-2. Gen. Elec. 17 5-8 Gen. Foods 28 1-2, Gen. Mtrs. 16 1-8. Gillette S. R. 18. Goodyear 20 5-8. Houston Oil 16 7-8. Int. Cement 10 5-8. Int. Harvester 22 1-2. Johns-Many. 26 1-2 Krcger G. & B. 15 1-2. Lig. Carb. 13 5-8. Mont. Ward 11 1-8. Nat. Dairy 20 1-2. Ohio Oil 8 3 8. Para. Publix 4 1-2. Penney, J. C. 21. Phelps Dodge 7 3-4. Phillips Pet. 6 1-4. Pure Oil 5.

Purity Bak 9 7-8. Radic 8 7-8. Sears Roebuck 26 1-4. Shell Un Oil 7 1-4. Secony Vacuum 10 1-4 Scuthern Pacific 26 5-8. S. O. N. J. 31 1-2. Studebaker 8 1-4. Texas Corp. 14 Texas G. Sui. 20 7-8. Texas & Pasific Coal & Oil 2 5-8.

Und. Elliott 19. Un. Carb. 25. United Corp. 10. U. S. Gypsum 22 1-4. U. S. Ind. Alc 28 3-4. U S. Steel 41 1-2. Venadium 15 3-8. Westing Elec 30 Worthington 16 1-4.

Curb Stocks Cities Service 4 1-2. Ford M. Ltd. 4 1-4. Gulf Oil Pa. 31 1-8 Niag. Hud. Pwr. 16. S. O. Ind. 23 1-4 Lone Star Gas 7.

News Want Ads Bring Results

DALLAS FT. WORTH





to 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 18. RETURN LIMIT to reach original starting point prior to midnight Monday, Sept. 19.

> BASE BALL! Play-off for the Championship of the Texas League

DALLAS BEAUMONT

Tickets good in Coaches and Chair Cars . . . Half Fare for Children.



## WHITE STAR REFINING CO. E. M. CORAH, Prop. Box 416-Telephone 29.

## INDEPENDENT GAS AND OILS

A Home Institution --- Helping to **Build Cisco** 

When you use these high quality products you are helping to develop the resources from your own land.

Ask any user about White Star Products

theroughly impressed by the array

that to a good gymnasium, and was

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However, he had never seen a trap-

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## **OPENS FRIDAY** 2 DAY FAIR AATS DVIZIA

Towns and communities all over principal attractions for a 22-vear- a farm several miles cut of Ster-

CANYON CITY, Colo., Sept. 15.-

Farm Boy Amazed

By First Radio

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Safety Deposit

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SERVICE

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This is the

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The feature entertainment Satur- 3000 to 5000 people here on the last

Circle 4 of the W. M. S. of the Tues-Pirst Meri met Tues-Pirst West Fifth Will play on the open six actionnon with Mrs. W. G. Child, were uncerthed alorg the old and selected from the open six and delegations to the fair sing on West Fifth Oregon Trail near here. The skeleton are being invited to child fair sing in the made a triple of them and the made a triple of them are there of the made a triple of them and the made a triple of them and then delegations of them and then delegations of them and then delegations of them and them delegations of them and them delegations of them and them delegations of them are the mand of them and them delegations of them are the mand of them and them delegations of them are the mand of them and them delegations of them are the mand of them are the mand of them are the mand of them are the mander than the mand of them are the mander than the mand of the mander than the mander t

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Each afternoon their will be a

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band is known all over Texas for its

famous Ranger Tickville band, This

day night will be a program by the

Tully C. Garner, Uvalde banker

dances put on by the local troop of

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Frank Robertson, chairman of the

Entertainment

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Member Federal Reserve System

First National Bank

and confidence.

The Soundest Basis

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in readiness for the grand opening announced today that everything is Smith, general superintendent RISING STAR, Sept. 15-Walter BY WAYNE C. SELLERS

larger and better thancver before the fact that the exhibits will be Smith, and all indications point to terest displayed before, said Mr. There has never been so much in-Friday moring, and that the suc-

many of the field crops it was said. EXCESSIVE TALL CARRESCO A geral

Joe Wilson, Crigler Paschall, Chas

Cisco's Big Department Store

02.72\$ ,28.31\$ ,29.01\$ ,28.3\$

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LADIES and MISSES NEWEST

Silks and Woolens.

BEVILLUL NEW FALL DRESSES

Guaranteed Fast Colors.

SATURDAY MORNING

These Wash Dresses On Sale

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We Greet the New Fall Season With the Greatest Values

News want ads orneg resuits.

and the regular business session bouquets, garments - \$13, 50 visits, FOR SALE - Used refrigerator for parade of Seiland ponies and later The radio in the lobby of Canyon

EFRINGFIELD, Neb., Sept. 15-

FLY SWATTER CALLS FISH

tailed by the game was given as the

board of trustees. The expense en-

this fall it was announced by the

sports schedule at Harding college

MORRILTON, Ark.. Sept. 15 — Football will be dropped from the

TO DEOP FOOTBALL

last year, Picking is progressing

less than one-half of that produced

of this section have brought reports

Farmers from practically every part

MONTICELLO, Ark, Scot. 15.

W. B. Statham, Miss Eileen Wilson

Hückman, Hubert Scale, King, Ford,

Yates, Mary Andres, Allen, C E.

and the hostess.

COLLON CROP SMALL

\$4. Apply Dally News.

First Ohirstian church met Tuescay members, Mrs. H. V. McCorkie and feecing time by hitting a rock with program will be broadeast to the

was given by Mrs. P. Pettit. Mo- debris of an open fireplace

ON BIRTHDAY.

Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid of the Coolellows class. Two new in his year. He calls the fish at many programs over radio. This

96'015 '96'25 '96'95 '96'85 '96'75

286 ,384

Sizes 3 to 14 years.

Be sure to see these Special Values.

CHITDKEN'S DRESSES

00.22, 32.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, 36.12, 586

LADIES HATS THIS FALL. Large stock to select

You will be delighted with the new low prices on

MITTINEBL

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afternoon with Mis. James Flour- Mrs. West Jacobs, were welcomed a fly swatter. The fish come up to noy at her home on West 19th at this meeting. The social service look for the cead rises.

scriptions to Holland's magazine,

tions were made during the business

Sandviches were served curing Fowell at her home on West Fifth Oregon Trail near here. The skele-

completed will be sold and proceeds First Methodist church met Tues- Eix Incian skeletons one that of a cle is molking a quilt, which, when Gircle 4 of the W. M. S. of the GOOTTEBLUFF, Neb., Sept. 15 -

ters, Red Tanner and Wade An-

Pulley, Jourdine Armstrong, Messrs. Gene Abbott, Ted and David Wa-

casion vere Misses Lela Mae White,

These enjoying this delightful oc-

MALL Jourdine prepared delitious

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong mother of

awarded the consolation prize, Gifts

Elizabeth Waters received high for

the high score prize for coys, Miss

were enjoyed. David Waters won

ed" songs. Later, games of bridge

-noidesi-blo" gaignis ni taspie asw

this year. The first of the evening

were presented to the two honorees.

girls, and Miss Lots Pulley

sion of the games.

Edward Marcill is in Arizona for hec biscutts, which were served with

the circle, honoring her on her were served to Mesdames J. J. Lat-

for Mrs. G. W. Troxell, member of Refreshments of punch and cake

street. The devotional was given committee reported 20 trays, 14

held. A surprise shower was given and 27 magazines.

church Tuesday afterncon. The cir- WITH MRS. FOWFIL.

CIBCLE 2 HONORS MEMBER

Harrell, H. J. Wooldridge, J. T. Scott

the afternoor to Mesdanies W. L.

Misses Bobby and Biddy Bean left

entrolled at Randclph college

a visitor in the city today

They will return tomorrow.

Bevington Reed of Minrod

Mrs. E. A. White of Eastland was

James Mobley, and J B. Cate.

will go to the general fund.

for Miss Lela Mae White, who will attend Eaylor university in Waco Those present were Meedames delicious salad course during the socarly date. The hostess served a I rans for a dinner to be given at an business session, the circle made cess of the fair seems assurred. Miss Eileen Wilson During the dered a vecal solo, accomapnied by Mariam. Mrs. W. E. Statham rena cinen of the Bible with the story of Mary Andres gave the devotional.

Mrs. Wm. Reagan mas hostess to

Houston are at the redside of his for Fort Worth to enter T. C. U. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huestle of Miss Armstrong, who left yesterday averace for a fareveal party for M no gnortamia enibruol saiM On Tucsday evening, a number of Moore, A. L. Clark, H. H. Davis, Al- church at a meeting Tuesday after-F. M. Mooks, W. P. Moore, 12ex ary society of the First Methodist

AT CIRCLE MEETING. with MRS. REAGAN HOSTESS

She TWO COLLEGE STUDENTS. fred McAfee, G. W. Troxel, C. H. Farquhar, and the hostess

her birthday also. The birthday

to Mrs. Rex Moore, a guest Johnny Cox, Wyakt Jacob,

birthday. Mrs. Flourncy presented (i.e. J. M. Lane T. J. Dean, N. A. a basket of lavely gifts to Mrs. Morchup, W. W. Manning, Whitaker, Trexell, and a beautiful bouquet H. V. McCorkle, George Winston,

filends gathered at the home

Members and guests, were Mes- Mirz. Win. Reagan was hostess, to dames M. E. Holcomb, Ida Painter, members of Circle 3 of the Mission-

arrived in Cisco to attend Randolph Claide Wilson of Farmersville has

Mancill spent yesterday with Mrs. Mrs. R. Q. Lee and Mrs. J. W.

D. E. Jones in Rising Star.

Steve Huestis of Snyder is at Wilson L. A. street, at the inome of Mrs. R. L. West Norme at 1001 West

Miss Evelyn Peterson of Easiland

has entered Randolph college.

Mrs. Jack Duncan and Mrs. B.

Montgomery were visiters in East-

where they wil jenter the state uni-Wednesday morning for Austin, Arthur Wende and Ben Miley jeft

Wilbur Martin of Brooklyn, Mis-

John are expected home today from W. J. Armstrong and Will St.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Hutton and

children of Lorenza are here at the bedside of her father. G. L. Huestis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Shockiey ac

companied their son, Leonidas, to Austin today, where he will attend the state university.

Eastland 566. Call 765 and 161, Cisco, or

CLARENCE KEEN, Mgr.

back riding at 25 cents an price 50 each from September 15 to September 20 inclusive. Regular price 50

Offers Parties of 4 or More Horse-

S-Bar Dude Ranch

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With "BACK STREET" Fannie Hursts Novel

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SUNNYBROOK FARM REBECCY OF

NOW SHOWING

new, wonderful face powder, MEL-Prevents large pores. Ask today for Purest face powder known

makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny

For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it supports the process and pores.

Stays on Longer Prevents Large Pores-

New Wonderful

Face Powder

has enrolled at Randoph college. David Oscar Leach of Sylvester

Wesley Harrell is leaving today

Mrs. W. H. Hayes and her mother. Mrs. Long, of Dublin, spent yester-

O. F. Falls of Rishng Star was a

emojjed in Randolph college Tues-T. J. and Max Jackson of Carpon

tending the democratic convention. Lubbeck, where they have been at

has arrived in Oisco to attend Ran-

Roy Speegle in Scranton Monday.

S. B. Parks visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. James Huddleston and Mrs

sissippi, has entered Randolph col-

entered Randolph college. Redney Chascock of Snyder has

First Christian church met at the CIRCLE 4 MEETS arrived in Cisco to attend Randciph | Circle 3 of the Ladies A of the

Miss Orde Mae Horn of Ibex has AT CHURCH, CIECTE 3 MEELS her father, J. C. Swift.

is here for an extended visit guth today for Dallas after a several days Elizabeth Waters, Neil Waters, Lois Mrz. R. A. Dickingon of Ballinger

will attend Texas Christian univer- Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Patterson.

terday for Fort Worth, where she an extended visit on the ranch of preserves and coffee, at the conclu-Miss Jourdine Armstrong left yes-

day for a short visit in Christoval Katthryn St. Clair, in Randolph tis, and Miss Virginia-Coyle left to-Seymour were in Cisco Tuesday to Mrs. G. H. Coyle, Mrs. H. H. Bet-

the beside of his father, G. L. Haes-

gan, who will return home today.

Mrs. Wm. Reagan left tday for a

club Friday afternoon at her home, 1404 L avenue.

tess to the Entre Nous bridge

Mrs. E. L. Smith will be nos-

Friday

CALENDAR.

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

About Cisco Today

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Travis Yater of Cleburne was a

terday from Lubbock, where he attended the democratic convention. J. D. Yarborough returned yes-

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. St. Clair of father, G. L. Huestis.

accompanied to Dallas by Mr. Reallas by Mr. Reallas entered Randclph college. She TWO COLLEGE STUDENT

For Rail Bus

## FIXED QUOTA FOR NITROGEN **AIDS GERMANS**

BERLIN. Sept. 15 .- According to reliable information, the world export of nitrate was fixed by world producers meeting in London, Berlin and Scheveningen at 600,000 tons of nitrogen yearly.

The export quotas allotted to each country are estimated at 180,000 tons for Germany, 85000 tons for England and 50,000 tons for Norway, while Chile probably will obtain quota materially exceeding its 1931-32 exports, amounting to 130,000 tons for Germany, 85,000 tons for Chile are estimated at 450,000 tons, an export quota for Chile approaching 300,000 tons is expected here, because such an amount is required to assure disposal of the unsold supplies in two years without unduly cutting the country's nitrate produc-The producers of synthetic nitrate will probably grant Chile special import quotas to assure this increase in export.

Reduced Stocks, The synthetic nitrate industry was comparatively better off during crisis than the Chilean industry. Thus Germany was able to reduce her nitrate stocks by 100,000 tons since 1931. Despite this reduction, Germany still has unsold supplies amounting to 200,000 tons of nitrogen, or 50 per cent of last year's German consumption.

The German domestic nitrate consumption in 1931-32 amounted to 310,000 tons, or 120,000 tons less than that of the peak year, 1929-30. Producers' receipts, however, were cut by 40 per cent during the same period, because prices have sunk more than the quantities consumed.

Exports also have been cut considerably. While Germany exported 271,000 tons of nitrogen in 1929the exports in 1931-32 amounted to 184,700 tons only, representing a reduction of nearly 32 per cent. Recent Statistics.

Recent statistics show that Germany was unable to maintain her nitrate export even on this low level. During the first six months of 1932, she exported 61,500 tons of nitrogen, as compared with 84,100 tons during the corresponding peri-od last year. Plants now are working at about 30 per cent of their capacity. Yet producers display a certain optimism.

Another country producing synthetic nitrate, namely Norway, was affected by the crisis to a lesser extent than Germany.

### SEEK MUSSELS CALICO ROCK, Ark., Sept 15. -

's mussel-digging time in the Ozarks. Many men and boys are busy searching for the mussels in the larger streams each day. They get about \$18 a ton for the Lest shells, and cecasionally find a pearl for their trouble.

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### Hold 10 in Flat, Loot Vault Below



Holding 10 persons captive for 14 hours in two flats above a Chicago savings firm, a gang of robbers ripped away flooring, using acetylene torches to cut into safety deposit vaults and

looted them of cash and valu-The loot is estimated at a minimum of \$250,000 and may reach nearly \$1,000,000. Louis Kruse (center) was one of the residents menaced. Others included five women and a baby.

### Winners in Dothan-Friendship Fair Held at Dothan Monday Are Announced

The following is the list of win- W. C. Yeager; 3. Ida Haziewood. ner in the Dothan - Friendship community fair held at Dothan last

White Corn - James Harris. Sure ropper Corn — B. J. Camp, D. L. Donaway, W. L. Parmer.

Yellow Deat — B. J. Camp. Popcorn — D. L. Donaway, B. J. amp, D. L. Donaway. Sweetcorn - E. M. Oney. Kafir - Albert Harris. Hegari — Curtis Yeager, Milo - B. J. Camp.

Gallen Oats - A. Bint, J. F. Barley — A. Bint. Wheat — J. F. Jones. Cotton Stalks - G. A. Swenson,

E. M. Oney. White Spuds - A. Bint, G. A. Swenson, D. L. Donaway. Red Spuds -- A. Bint, Jce Dona-

Sweet Potatoes — W. L. Parmer. Squash Pumpkin -- Joe Donaway Field Fumpkins —D. L. Donaway, Sugar Pumpkin — D. L. Donaway

Jemes Harris. Kershaw — Albert Harris, A. Pint. Gallon B. E. Peas. — Albert Haris, L. D. Donaway.

Crowder Peas - Albert Harris, L. D. Donaway

Cream Peas - E. M. Oney. Pinto Beans E. M. Oney, L. D. Donaway.

Black Wax Eeans -Albert Harris. Butter Beans-Loraine Green Peas - A. Harris, D. L. Donaway, Mildred Jones. Green Beans - Albert Harris,

Bell Pepper; - A. Bint. Hot Peppers - Albert Harris, A.

fildred Jones

Tematoes — Loraine Donaway. Beets — Mildred Jones. Green Corn - A. Harris, A. Bint. Apples - I. A. Bailey. Honey - Loraine Donaway, Ada

Hazlewood, W. C. Yeager. Saddle Horse — Emery Booth, Vernon Donaway, Julius Jones. Saddle Pony — Jack Honea, Cecil

Work Horse - J. R. Burnham. Team Horses — J. R. Burnham Winners in the horse shoe pitching tournament were Orval Cash and Emmett Kyle. Washer pitching tournament winners were Tom Lucas and LeRoy Wright. A base-

Cooking

Corn Bread - 1, Mrs. Arch Bint; Mildred Jones. Biscuit: 1, Mrs. E M. Oney; 2, Mrs. Lucille Boshears. Cookies: 1, Mrs. Arch Bint.

ball game concluded the program

Chocolate Pie: 1, Mrs. E. M. Oney Gold Cake: 1 Mrs Lucille Bos-Loaf Cake: 1, Pearl Donaway.

Angel Food Cake. I, Merle Sub-Layer Cake: 1, Mrs. E. M. Oney. Quilts

Pieced. 1, Mrs. Addie Evans; 2, Mrs. L. M. Donaway; 3, Mrs. Ruby Painted: 1, Mrs. Arch Bint.

Tops: 1, Mrs. Lucille Boshears 2 Mrs. W. L. Parmer; 3, Mrs. B. J.

Camp. Applique Top: 1, Mrs. L. M. Donaway; 2, Mrs. B J. Camp. Fancy Sewing Pillow. 1, Mrs. Roy Farley; 2. Mrs.

Roy Farley; 3, Mrs. B. J. Camp. Scarf. 1, Mrs. Ruby Parmer; Loraine Donaway; 3. Mrs. Ruby Fancy Pillows: 1, Mrs. Ina Mc-

Pillow Cases: 1, Mrs. Ruby Parm-

Rug: 1, Mrs. Jack Reeves. Doll Quilt: 1, Emajane Hazle-Doll Dress. 1, Yvonne Hazlewood.

Doll Apron: 1. Emajane Hazle-Hand Made Lace. 1, Mrs. M. F.

Canning Peas: 1, Mrs. Bob Key.
Beaus. 1, Beulah Harris: 2, Mrs.
B. J. Camp; 3, Mrs. E. M. Oney Tomatoes: 1, Estel Bint; 2, Mrs.

Green Grapes: 1, Mrs. B. J. Camp. Squash: 1, Mrs. James Harris; 2, Beulah Harris.

Okrat 1, Mrs. B. J. Camp. Carrots: 1, Mrs. Lucille Boshears. Irish Potatoes: 1, Mrs. B. J. Camp. Mrs. Bob Kay Corn: 1. Mrs. B. J. Camp; 2, Mrs.

B J. Camp. Gumbo: 1, Mrs. Bob Key. Kraut. 2, Mrs. Will Parmer. Onion Pickle: 1, Mrs. E. M. Oney. Cbicken: 1, Mrs. Bob Key. Beef: 1, Mrs. B. J Camp. Dried Okra: 1, Loraine Donaway. Dried Figs. 1, Pearl Donaway. Dried Appies: Loraine Donaway. Strawberry Preserves: 1, Mrs. E. M. Oney; 2, Mrs. Lucille Boshears.

Fig Preserves: 1, Pearl Donaway. Peach Preserves: 1, Mrs. E. M. oney; 2, Mrs. Arch Bint. Sweet Potato. 1, Mrs. B J. Camp. Grapes: 1, Mrs. D. L. Donaway. Apple Butter: 1. Mrs. G. A. Gen-

on; 2 Mrs. Ruby Parmer, Black Berries: 1, Mrs. E. M. Oney Dew Berries: 1, Mrs. E. M. Oney, Mrs. D. L. Denaway; 3, Mrs. B. J.

Grape Juice. 1, Mrs. E. M. Oney Beets: 1, Mrs James Harris! 2, Mrs. Roy Ashburn; 3, Mrs. B. J.

Phys: 1. Mrs. James Harris: 2 Beulah Harris; 3, Ina Richardson. Apricots: 1, Ina Richardson

Peaches 1, Beulah Harris; 2, Mrs. W. C. Yeager; 3, Ina Richardson. Pepper Relish: 1, idrs. Bob Key. Peach Sweet Pickie: 1, Mrs. E. M oney; 2, Mrs. E. M. Oney; 3, Mrs. Ruby Parmer.

Tomato Relish: 1. Mrs. B. J Camp; 2, Mrs. Ida Richardson. Corn Relish: 1, Mrs. B. J. Camp. Apply Jelly. 1, Mrs. Travis Parm-

Berry Jeliy: 1, Mrs. E. M. Oney; Peach Jelly: 1, Mrs. Arch Bint. Plum Jelly: 1, Mrs. E. M. Oney; Mrs. Arch Bint.

Strained Honey: 1, Mrs. L. D. Donaway

Pickled Pepper: 1, Mrs. E. M Oney; 2. Mrs. Arch Bint; 3, Mrs. Travis Parmer. Cucumber Pickle: 1, Mrs. Roy Ashburn; 2, Mrs. Travis Parmer; 3,

Mrs. G. A. Swenson. Mixed Pickle: 1, Mrs. Roy Ashourn; 2, Mrs. Roy Ashburn. Chunk Pickle: 1, Mrs. Roy Ash-harn; 2, Mrs. E. M. Oney; 3, Mrs. Ida Richardson. Relics

Mr. Will Parmer - Gun 75 years Mr. Will Parmer - Chair 70 years

Mrs. D. L. Donaway - China sugar bowl 75 years old. SMITH SPURNS AUTOS

JOHNSON, Neb., Sept. 15. Rudolpii Milow, 78, said to be one of the oldest blacksmiths in busi-

ness, refuses to do repair work on automobiles. He has been shoeins horses for 62 years. 103-POUND CATFISH TEXARKANA, Ark., Sept. 15. -

The largest catch this season in the Sulphur river was made by the Blaylock fishery. An Opelousas catfish which weighed 103 pounds was pulled from the water.

LOST 25 POUNDS WAYNE, Neb., Sept. 15. - When Ray Larison joined the bonus exeditionary force in its "march" on Washington, he weighed 145 pounds When he came home he weighed



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## TWO PROBLEMS FACE S. M. U. **GRID COACHES**

By CHARLES A. BURTON DALLAS, Sept. 15. — Two major For center, Morrison will have problems face Coach Ray Morrison Bud McLeod, 182 pound and Clind of Scuffiern Methodist university as from Houston, 200-pound Clyde he goes about the task of preparing his Mustangs, 1931 Southwest conference champions, for another conference grid campaign. A dependable quarterback to guide the team and a center to replace Alfred Delcambre, all-southwest pivot man, and his understudy, husky Boyd that "champions never repeat."

Ken Travis, Amarillo, who has directed the team during parts of the past two seasons, will again be available and will probably get the starting call at the signal-calling post. Travis may prove to be the sparkplug that is needed to put the fight and drive into the team that any championship contender must have. Travis, a speedy and elusive runner, developed wonderfully in his passing last year and is being counted upon by Morrison to do most of the leather-flinging. Little Charlie Hearth, Marshall another Daily News and American and the Hessian fly than wheat excellent ball-carrier, is also being Roundup want ads are a good incounted upon heavily to carry a vestment-Phone 80.

furnish some of the spark. Jack McNutt, former Corsicana high school star, who was out of the incup in 1930 with injuries, and was ut of school last year, will be given chance at the quarterback post Captain Howard Sprague, of Dallas, also being depended upon to call part of the signals from his fullback position.

player from Denton, a freshman the Hessian fly. graduate, James Bradford, 189- Wheat fields of 40 of the state's pound San Antonio boy, up from 93 counties were infested with Heshe freshman ranks All of these sian fly this year, cutting wheat men look good but lack experience yields heavily and necessitating a at that highly important position. declaration of "war" on the insect. t that highly important position.

There is plenty of experienced ma
A control campaign, mapped out Browning, will have to be developed before the team starts its battle to break the Southwest conference.

He believed experienced inable to be developed before the team starts its battle to break the Southwest conference. mores ready to screp the veterens for the backfield posts. Two lettermen, one squad man and three soetter men, two squadmen and a trio for the freshmen graduates for the will determine "fly sefo" planting there are two letter men a squad-

which to nick.

## HESSIAN FLY IN NEBRASKA

By DEAN HAMMOND

For center, Morrison will have United Press Staff Correspondent LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 15.-Florida had its fruit fly, eastern states Carter, former all-state basketball the corn borer, and now Nebraska

the wing posts. There are three the lefter men two squademen and a trio.

Geneva and Holdrege—where infestation was very heavy.

By observing the emergence of the BEARS INSCRIPTION

tackle borths. At the guard posts periods in each of the counties showman and two sophomores from Daily News and American and the Hessian fly than wheat planted consisted of carving his initials and held by Mark Weygandt. Since 1903 the date of the year on every ter- he has accended the summet of Mt. O. S. Bare, extension entomolo- rapin he could find.

gist, in charge of the Geneva observation station and Dean Eckhoff, in charge of the Holdrege station, will eport daily on the emergence of the flies. Then, from the College of Agriculture, the "fly safe" dates for planting of winter wheat will be broadcast.

The Hession fly infestation has led to the development of a new va-riety of wheat in the state. The new wheat, "Cheyenne," is more re- pression. sistant to the infestation than the other common varieties.

### JOBLESS T OCAN FOOD

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. everal hundred Philadelphia unemployed will aid in canting the surplus New Jersey and Pennsylvania harvest for use of the needy during the coming winter. The work will be handled by the various vomen's club of the city.

### SHIP 500 CARLOADS

section. Also, more than 200 car- tion

### BEARS INSCRIPTION

TIBITHA, Va., Sept. 15. - Jen. periods in each of the counties showing heavy infestation. Experiments bearing the inscription "G. K. 1875". were carried on to prove that wheat, in his tomato patch. The initials planted just following the fly safe stand for George Ketchum. Tiotha, date is less liable to be infested with whose hooby in his younger days

Rubber Tires EUORSE, Mich., Sept. 15. - A rubber tired railway bus, designed for use on short spur railway lines

s industry's latest contribution to the railroad's war against the de-Designed to permit economical transportation along short lines many of which have been shut down temporarily, the pneumatic

rail-tire wheel is the product of a large tire manufacturer.

At a demonstration here before officials of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railway, a small sedan with steering wheel locked, was em-

The tire is of eight-ply construction, contains 90 pounds of air and is held to the rails by a rubberized flange. Unlike the steel wheels now seniors excepting Bert Baxter, who has another year. In addition there are two squadmen and seven sopho
Every farmer in the infested area will be called upon to combat the are two squadmen and seven sopho
Washington county report that al
event of a puncture a solid rubber winter wheat Washington county report that alevent of a puncture a solid rubber ready more than 300 carloads of core interior of the new tire permits grapes have been shipped from the but threequarters of an inch defla-

> Two automobiles equipped with the new tire have been placed in service on the road, officials said.

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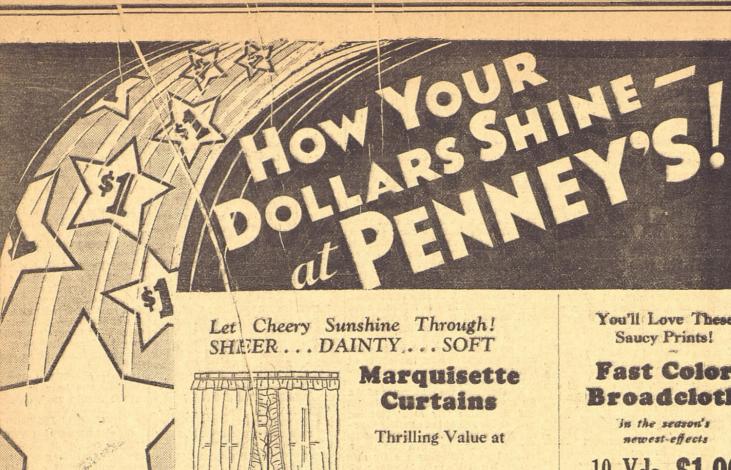






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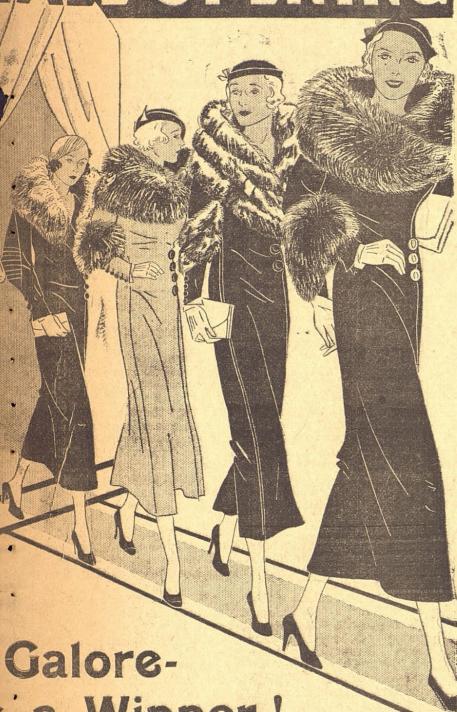
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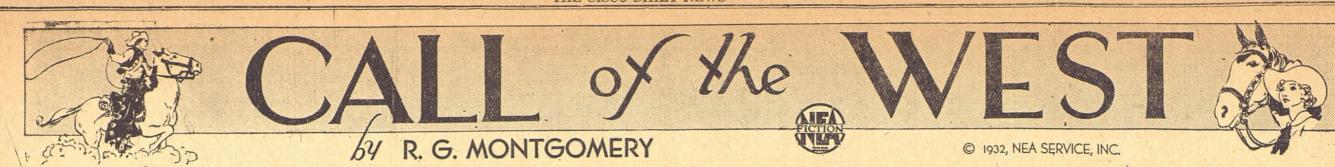
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The offices in the Equity Building are spacious and attractive. They have the atmosphere of successful business. The corner offices overlooking Tenth street are equipped with hamogany furniture, easy chairs and convenient ash trays. A great glass-topped desk stands almost in the center of the deep rug. In spite of this atmosphere on a Friday afternoon at 10 minutes past one the air in Suite 216 was surcharged with something almost explosive.
"Mr. Ball from Blind River, eh?" Asper Delo's face was

purple with anger. "Mr. Ball, you are a dirty Irish snoop!" The owner and operator of the Delo Timber Company sprang to his feet and moved ponderously around his desk.

The target of his wrath, a lean young man with a freck-led nose and wide, firm mouth, looked the big boss over with amused gray eyes. He shoved his Stetson back as though to allow a shock of unruly, dark hair a little more freedom. It was plain that he was a man more accustomed to the saddle than to the soft carpets of Suite 216.

"I never knew a squarehead who could keep his temper," Stan Ball drawled with mock gravity.

Asper Delo smacked the glass top of his desk with a huge fist and exploded wrathfully. "You came here to insult me!" His words choked him.

"I came here to tell you the truth and I aim to get it out of my system." Stan Ball grinned, showing a set of even, white teeth. With an easy swing of his booted leg he seated himself upon the wide window ledge overlooking

Asper Delo's bony jaws worked until his blue eyes bulged but no words came.

"You have committed several murders and you are a prime thief." Stan Ball made the statement easily. As he spoke his eyes wandered down into the crowded street. He gazed thoughtfully at the tops of the hurrying cars while the timber king spluttered and strove to gain control of his

A shiny limousine pulled up at the curb below. Stan's firm mouth twisted into a sneer as he watched a liveried driver stop out of the car and walk across the street with two very attentive companions. Old Asper Delo, two-fisted lumber man, had gone swanky with a town car and a uniformed driver.

The young man's thoughts were rudely interrupted. "You'll eat those words!" Asper Delo's nose was thrust al-

most into Stan Ball's face.

The lanky cowboy slid from the window ledge and his high-heeled boots clicked on the polished floor beside the rug. With a short laugh he roused himself and faced Asper Delo. The amused light left his eyes and they glinted as he shoved the timber king away with a lean arm.

your straw boss up at Three Rivers has hired it done. Not once but three times!" Stan Ball's thrust out aggressively. "You own that outfit and you're responsible." He lean-Swergin, and have him hire a breed to shoot me in the

Asper Delo was past words but he was not past action. In the days when he had run his own crews he had ruled With a rasping roar he swung a fist at Stan Ball's chin.

to do your own killing." There was a taunting edge to the words.

Breathing heavily, Asper Delo collected himself. He was not licked by any means but he realized that he was no fist impotently and retreated around his desk.

"Yes? Inspected and reported? Well, Mr. Delo, we are getting our own report and we are turning it over to the Department of the Interior. You game is up at Three Rivers." Turning upon his heel, Stan Ball left the room its chinking. What he saw made his lips pull tight and his rushed inside with Stan at her heels. with the speechless timber king glaring after him.

Stan halted on the sidewalk outside the Equity Building, ing him of the fact that another snoop was on his way to of using it. look the operations over.

if he weren't a crook.

Stan halted at the edge of the sidewalk beside the Delo town car. He frowned upon a package of "tailor-mades"

against him. Stan was pushed rudely aside. As he moved and inviting. ing slippers and a muffled scream. Then the car leaped open door and descended upon him. away from the curb.

he would not be easily seen should it be lowered.

curious pedestrians grinned at the spectacle of a big town frizzled. car dashing along with a cowboy riding the trunk rack. Stan grinned at three successive policemen who deferen-

ittle nose, a pair of red lips and a mass of brown hair as danced. the girl had been rushed past him. He was sure he had a very diverting half hour ahead.

tree-lined avenue. From the avenue the driver swerved it?" She passed him the gun without hesitation. into a country lane and the dust began to roll up in clouds.



DONA DELO

"Maybe you never shot a man in the back yourself but Stan shut his eyes and clung to his precarious seat as the Miss —

ed toward Asper Delo and his eyes were hard. "I'm going he opened his eyes. They were sliding along an old road up there to get a report of your workings, an honest report | choked with grass and weeds. Thick brush and willows door of a dilapidated cabin.

with his fists. Now his Viking blood boiled within him, and rolled into cover beside the road. Instantly he scram- angry and excited. She wheeled and laid a small hand bled to his feet and peered after the car. A wide grin upon his arm. "You must not think me silly or unapprecia-That irritating young man sidestepped with lightning cracked through the dust around his mouth. The car was tive but I'm mad clear through. That cad, Graham, put it smoothness. Without seeming effort he slid in nearer and stopping at the door of the cabin. Both its doors swung over on me that he was a college chum of Dudley's and

"You will fight, won't you? But you haven't the sand thought he would have use for his gun in the city and had aware of his dust-covered clothing, his freckles and his left it in a saddle pocket at the home ranch. Now he found shock of unruly hair. imself about to tangle with three armed kidnapers. He slid back into the willows and headed for the cabin.

"Elegant!" he muttered as he thrust aside the long wilmatch for the lean youngster who faced him. He shook his low leaves and looked through them. Two of the thugs ran hand but continued to smile. out of the cabin, a well-dressed fellow and a tall com-"You'll never set foot on the Three Rivers cuttings, you panion. They leaped into the big car and started the enlying whelp! We have that tract inspected and the timber gine. With the motor racing madly they swung around and and began a stealthy approach to the cabin.

> He advanced upon a brush-covered side of the building and leaned forward to peer through a crack that had lost eyes darken.

A slender girl sat on a backless chair facing a heavya smile twisting at the corners of his lips. He had given set man with beetling brows. The fellow had taken the at the same time. Dona turned from the phone and called Asper Delo fair warning of what he was going to do. No only chair with a back for himself and was talted back to Stan. "You haven't told me your name doubt the timber king was already rushing a long-distance watching his captive with evident enjoyment. He was call through to his boss, Swergin, at Three Rivers, appris- armed with a short, black automatic and looked capable freckle. He was not going to have Asper Delo hand him

"I bet the old hard-fist tells Swergin plenty," Stan wise not fer a spell. When the boys get back with a flivver thought as he fished into his pocket for the makings of a you can write a little note to your old man telling him to had done. Her anger gone, Dona Delo was a very alluring, cigaret. "The old fire-eater would be a real timber baron slip us 25 grand." The thug spat accurately through a feminine creature. As she munched a hot dog and sipped knothole in the floor.

see the girl. She was shaking her head and stamped her be able to see her again. Of course she was unattainable that he had fished from his pocket. He'd have to get out feet. Her hands were tied with a silk scarf and her mouth for one of his standing but he was sure she would be of town or they would be selling him a suit of store clothes. was gagged with a handkerchief but her blue eyes were friendly. He just sat and looked at her for what seemed The lieveried driver of the big car was not at the wheel uncovered and they were wide and angry while her nose only a few minutes. She broke into his thoughts abruptly and his place had been taken by a heavy-set man who wore were untipped up defiantly. Even in his haste to go to her by leaping up. a driver's cap. Stan eved the man for no reason at all ex- aid Stan paused to note the finely chiseled nose and the cept that he was trained to notice anything unusual. The curved throat exposed below it. The girl was not afraid, side. fellow cast a fleeting glance past Stan and reached toward Stan noticed that at once, but she was furiously angry. the dash of the car. An instant later a couple brushed Noiselessly he slad around to the door which stood open

he saw a carefully dressed young man hurriedly guiding a The heavy-set thug had placed his chair close to the girl to the open door of the car. Stan stared at the window opening and his back was partly turned. It was evident With a half smile at the turn of his luck Stan slipped of the car as the door slammed shut. A pair of shapely that this enjoyment of his captive's irritation had diverted ankles and two trim slippers rose above the sill. A man him from his job of watching the clearing and the road. he hurried by. who had been crouching in the back of the car rose into Possibly a feeling of security made him lax. At any rate he view and bent over the girl. There was a flashing of kick- was totally surprised as a lanky form shot through the

way from the curb.

It rocketed into the traffic like a mad thing but it did smashing blow to the butt of the ear he sent the kidnaper "What" not get away before Stan Ball had leaped on the empty reeling from his chair. Grinning a hard smile, and with a memo book from his pocket. "I'll mail him a check." He trunk rack behind the spare tire. The little curtain at the boot ready to kick the automatic out of the ruffian's hand slumped down heavily beside one of the tables. back window was up and he was able to crouch down so should he go for it, Stan Ball stood over the wilted man and waited for him to rise. The prostrate enemy failed to Dona was close to nervous tears now. move a muscle. Stan's blow had been a knockout punch!

\* \* \* ately. This had been a hard day and he was tired.

Gurgling sounds from the captive caused Stan to start Dona shook her head. "He's not that kind, Dad. I won't tially allowed the big car to cut through their warning guiltily. He sprang across the room and freed her. She see him again unless I find him. signals. It was plain all the men on the beat knew Asper did not faint or fall into his arms. Instead she stamped over "Well, I haven't time to look him up now. I have to go Delo's private limousine. Two of the officers waved threat- to the prostrate thug and bent over him. With a savage to Three Rivers on business. A dirty-mouthed whipsnapper over the falls is calculated to produce 16.000,000 horsepower

"You have a way with gunmen, Ma'm." He bowed with

"Great fun, but we better herd ourselves out of here, seemed to have many traits in common.



'Better let a man from the mountains have that gat, Miss.'

-?" Stand was no glib-tongued modern youth. Women were beings to be met properly in his little world. Even such unusual circumstances did not alter the case.

"Delo. Dona Delo." They were at the door as she spoke. Stan had his hat off again and was about to present himelf but her words halted him abruptly. He looked upon -get that?" Stan pushed his hat back a little farther. "I crowded close on each side as though striving to close the her slender beauty and her wind-blown tan that had not came up here to tell you so that you could call your man, trail. Their branches switched Stan with a stinging sharp- came from city air and his lips parted as he realized who enne Tribune. ness as he leaned out to see what was ahead. He ducked she was. "Old Asper's daughter-with all the old boy's back when he saw that the road ended abruptly at the spunk," he thought as he followed her outside without

Picking a thick clump of willows, he unloaded feet first Dona Delo did not notice this omission. She was still in a second Asper Delo was neatly tied with his own big arms holding three men leaped out. Without delay they arms holding three men leaped out. Without delay they arms holding three men leaped out. Without delay they arms holding three men leaped out. Without delay they arms holding three men leaped out. Without delay they sayed the door of the cabin. Both its doors with a subscribers, which means that more than 30,000 people arms that three men leaped out. Without delay they sayed the door of the cabin. Both its doors with a subscribers, which means that more than 30,000 people arms that the door of the cabin. Both its door of the cabin

"Nothing out of the way that I did," he stammered un-

"How did you happen to be here?" She removed her

Stan opened his mouth, then closed it and gripped her rm. "I hear a car coming. We'd better hit for cover."

With a strong arm he pushed her into the willows. He struck through the timber in the direction he rememchecked by a government man and we don't allow fools meddling with our business." Asper gripped the top of his desk and his words jerked from between his teeth.

He struck through the timber in the direction he remembered the highway to be. A half hour's breathless hiking and began a stealthy approach to the cabin.

motorist. Dona was eager to get to a telephone and call her father before the two missing thugs could send him a note. They stopped at a lunch stand and filling station and Dona

Asper Delo was appraised of the kidnaping and rescue

"Stanley Black," Stan lied without batting a single the keys to Three Rivers on a platter. He would get his re-"You most likely won't get mussed up none, lady. Least- port and make the old war horse like it.

Ten minutes later he was kicking himself for what he soda from a bottle Stan thought her the most attractive girl Stan Ball's hands closed hard as he shifted his eyes to he had ever seen. He made up his mind to tell her so as to

"There's dad!" With a wave of her hand she darted out-

Stan looked through the window and saw Asper Delo striding across the patch of gravel between two red pumps. He watched Dona smothered in her father's arms and saw her take his hand and lead him toward the lunch room. through the back door, tossing a dollar on the counter as

"He's gone!" There was more than surprise in Dona's voice as she entered the lunch room with her father be-

"What's his name?" Asper Delo pulled a green-backed

"His name is Stanley Black but I didn't ask his address."

Old Asper grunted and wrote down the name. "He'll be The car sped away, darting through the traffic while and what had looked fair to be a he-man fight had underfoot from now on, don't worry. He and Dudley will be fighting a duel." He squeezed Dona's hand affection-

ening clubs at Stan and promptly dismissed him as an im- jerk she relieved him of his gun. Stan Ball burst out laugh- insulted me not two hours ago and I aim to settle with him pudent hitch hiker. He had caught a glimpse of a tip-tilted in gand his freckled nose wrinkled until the brown spots personally." Asper's spleen rose as he remembered his conversation with Mr. Ball of Blind River.

"But you have Swerkin at Three Rivers and you've ala flourish of his wide hat, then held out his hand for the ways said he was your most efficient man! You haven't The car swerved and shot into a side street. As the traf-gun. "Better let a man from the mountains have that gat, been up there since the work started. Why go now?" Dona fic thinned its speed increased. The back curtain was Miss." raised a little but Stan could see no faces. For 10 minutes They faced each other for a second. Then the girl joined Black and repaying him in a proper manner than in having they raced west, then made a right turn and sped into a Stan's laugh with a soft alto voice. "It is really funny, isn't her father rush off to an obscure timber camp. She felt he would be just the person to handle Stanley Black. They

> "Swergin is all right but this is a personal matter." Asper Delo's face began to purple again as he remem-

"What was it all about?" Dona asked resignedly. It was clear that the Three Rivers affair would have to be heard before anything else could be considered.

"A whipsnapper nosing around for a report on the Three Rivers tract," Asper grunted. "That is supervised timber. Why not let him help him-

self?" Dona was impatient.

"The Three Rivers tract is paying and it's been handled right but that brat doesn't get to check it over or anybody else! It is a tough stand to make a profit on. That's why I have Swergin there." Suddenly Asper bent over and patted Dona's hand. "I'll leave orders to find Mr. Black and have him shipped out to the house tomorrow." He rose and held out his arm. "Now we must get back and report this mess to the police.

(To Be Continued)

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WILLIAM C. DEMING, president of the Cheyenne (Wyo.) Tribune-Leader, says:

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"It is no exaggeration to say that there are business men who cannot understand why an advertisement in the Denver Post or the Cheyenne Tribune costs more per inch than an advertisement in the Pine Bluffs Post, for instance.

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"That's the way newspapers are made."

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St. Tysilios church which is near a red cave. THE BRINK of Niagara Falls, due to erosion, is moving back at the rate of about 21/2 to four feet a year. The great rush of water