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Cisco-A city with all the requis-

ites of industrial and commercia development—five lakes of water

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location; miles of paved streets.

ITALY SWELLS SANCTIONS RESISTANCE

Eastland Farmers Cotton Allotment Hiked

Through the

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

ger," written by Boyce House, former oil belt editor and now a staff man on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, is said to be establishing almost a record for a Texas volume. The book, published by a Dallas concern, is a story of the oil boom here nearly 20 years ago. cotton producers of Eastland coun-Because it is true, as well as hularge number of readers who in ceive an additional allotment of are finding it necessary to issue a third edition immediately, alagent. Those producers having hardly three weeks.

Stanford's defeat of the University of California 13 to 0 yesterday 1630 pounds and 2400 pounds will afternoon removes another undefeated team from the rapidly dwindling company of the football elect and throws the western half of the Rose Bowl aspirations into a muddle. Texas Christian university's smashing victory over the Rice Institute Owls no doubt advances the Frogs to first place in the eastern lineup of prospects for the Bowl, although the Frogs have yet to meet the SMU Mustangs. The latter, by the way, were not very impressive in their 10 to 0 victory over the Baylor Bears. But at any rate, it seems that the Southwest conference is getting the recognition it deserves at last. The loop is almost certain to have an undefeated and untied team emerge at the end of the season, the "almost" referring to the possibility that there will clash next Saturday.

For a long, long time, Southwest conference football has been played with hardly any attention from other sectors where the game was considered in a state considerably advanced over the southwest brand. No doubt teams down there were playing par ball with teams elsewhere. But it has taken a long time to gain recog-

The same thing was true back in the early years of the century when football in the midwest was patronizingly regarded by the eastern big shots. It took several invasions of the smug stronghold of the game's first development to convince the powers that ruled there that the football of the great west was as good, if not superior, to the football of the east.

There is no doubt in my mind that the southwest teams of this year are, on the whole, superior to the teams of other years. The marked superiority of these teams over the opposition they have met from without convinces that the best of the southwest is the best of the country. Once a southwest team, either TCU or SMU goes to the Rose Bowl or is accorded similar recognition, the days when the teams of this part of the good old USA clamored for recognition and received none. will have passed.

WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND.

Local Committee for Cisco.

TO THE EDITOR: Wishing to have a part in per-

petuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful citizens, I enclose herewith my contribution of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Cisco and will go without any de-

ductions whatsoever to the National Fund to be expended, also without any deduction, as the Memorial committee may determine.

Address

60 PER CENT TO BE GIVEN

The book, "Were You in Ran- Additional Certificates Are Due to Arrive Soon

Word has come from the state cotton allotment board that all ty who have an allotment basis man, the story has appealed to a of 1630 pounds or above will resome way have had contact with cotton tax exemption certificates the famous boom. The publishers within the next few days, accordthough the book has been on sale an allotment basis of 2400 pounds or above will receive 20 per cent additional certificates, which is half as much as they received in receive enough additional to make their allotment up to 60 per cent. Those producers with an allotment basis of less than 1630 pounds have already received an additional allotment. This will make a total of at least 60 per cent allotment to every producer in the country on this year's crop, except the producer who began planting cotton in 1935 for the first time since 1927. He will re-ceive a total of 40 per cent for the

> The county agent and the cotton They have been trying to get some Texas, and other Gulf ports. relief in this matter ever since it became apparent that the twocounty. Numerous individuals as textile labor relations board. well as the county have written letters to the officials

Mr. Heald said that each pro- the dispute. ducer will receive a card notify ing him just as soon as his certifi-He especially urged the producers not to deluge the office with inquiries before the certificates arrive, because it is impossible to tell a producer exactly the poundage of certificates he will receive. He also urged those producers above 1630 pounds to delay buying certificates, in case they are contemplating such, until they receive this new allotment.

Randolph Clark **Funeral Today** at Stephenville

founder of Add-Ran college which later became Texas Christian unilater became Texas Christian university, and father of Dr. Lee Clark, dean of Randolph college here which was named for him, will be held at Stephenville Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Clark, whose death occurred at Dallas Friday night, was formerly pastor of the Stephenville Christion church, and his wife is bur-

his daughter, Mrs. R. F. Hollo- pects of state aid to the needy way whose husband was for sev- ending in midwinter with employeral years superintendent of Ran-ment conditions unimproved ger schools. The aged educator Johnson said that without federal had made his home with Mr. and aid 'charges are we will be out of business by the first of the year." er at Dallas.

Founded Add-Ran.

Addison Clark, founded Add-Ran

Dr. Clark had not been actively connected with the school since but had retained his interest in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8) Worth Saturday.

Missing Attorney



A search for Ray Evans (above), Shawnee, Okla.. civic leader and attorney, missing for several days from his home, has spread into East Texas. (Associated Press pho-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (AP)-Secretary Perkins today appointcontrol committeemen were grated a conciliation board to try to ified at this additional allotment. settle the longshoremen's strike in

She named Edward McGray, assistant secretary of labor; bale regulation would work a George Stocking, chairman of the hardship on approximately 40 per petroleum labor board, and Col. Fifty Reported Dead be no score in the SMU-TCU cent of the cotton farmers of this Frank Douglass, member of the

Secretary Parkins also urged Joseph Ryan, president of the explaining this unjust situation Longshoremen's association, to end from southern Italy showed a and seeking to have it remedied. the strike pending adjustment of minimum of 75 persons had been

cates arrive in the county office. Woman Charged in Slaying 28 Years Ago in Oklahoma

ARNETT, Okla., Nov. 23. (AP)nvestigation of the prestatehood laying of Ed. Nelson, "roll-flashing stranger from Texas," took a sensational turn today with the filing of a murder charge against Bonnie Lovall, of Death Valley, divorced by Mrs. Lovall, said his former wife had "confessed" to Dec. 1. Funeral services for Dr. Ran-many angles of the 28-year-old dolph Clark, 91-year-old co-mystery slaying.

State Aid Said To Be Gloomy

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (AP)-Adam R. Johnson, Texas relief director, Dr. Clark died at the home of today summed up gloomy pros-There was a possibility, he said Dr. Clark and his brother, Dr. sharply and extended only to uncollege at Thorp Springs, Texas, Economies and reduced rations The institution moved to Waco some years later and changed its our sources to match \$700,000 of enabled the state to accumulate a

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCorkle

STARTS SOON

Nine-Mile Stretch Will Give Direct North Outlet

Paving of Highway 187, the nine-mile stretch known as the Cisco-Leeray cut-off from Highway 67 to Cisco, will begin within a week or ten days, according to a note left for Sec'y J. E. Spencer of the chamber of commerce by Div. Highway Eng. Leo Ehlinger of Brownwood Friday after-

The road base has been widened, rebuilt and caliche put on by the maintenance department of the highway commission. Stone has been crushed for the asphalt surfacing and delivered along the road bed by Bucy and Son, Rising Star contractors.

The road will give Cisco a direct paved outlet north to a connection with the Breckenridge and Wichita Falls road, Highway 67, and will enable the community to tap a portion of its trade territory from which it has been isolated in a large degree by the bad condition of the previous road.

The paving will be done by the department. It is expected to be completed within two weeks. Engineer Wesley Hall, of the division, here Friday, said 'that those in charge of obtaining rightof-way for the relocation of High-

way No. One through Cisco were

expecting to complete their work

In Italian Storm

within another week.

ROME, Nov. 23 (AP) -Reports killed in a two-day storm.

Fifty are dead at Cantanzard province, 23 at Regglio province and two in Sicily. Relief measures are being pushed.

Menacing rumbles from Mount Etna frightened the residents Two slight earthquakes were felt

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov Cal. The charge named her as a capture of the same of es were filed against her and C. Massachusetts, chairman of the E. Farmer, before Justice of the tariff commission for an addition-peace Layerne, after Ora Lovall, at the commission of the program, and this year the enter-

John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, resigned today as vice president of the American Federation of Labor. Surprised at his resignation, re-

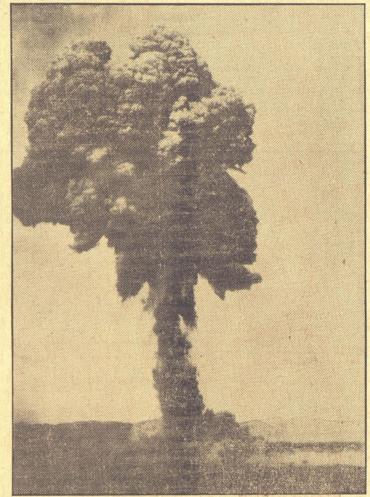
newed talk of the differences exsting between Lewis and William Green, the federation president, over his opposing the theories of the labor organizaiton, was heard. Lewis supported the organizations of the unions by industries; bassy said today "we are inter-Green by the crafts.

Class Will Serve

The Goodfellows class of the name to Texas Christian university, transferring to Fort Worth state money, last proceeds of the sity, transferring to Fort Worth state money, last proceeds of the bers Sunday morning at 9:30 the foreign office had sent a notice to the Chinese embassies and

Worth Sautrday.

Big Blast Kills 2,000 Chinese



Approximately 2,000 persons were killed in this explosion of an ammunition dump and arsenal near Lanchow. China, a view of which was obtained a split second later by an alert cameraman a mile

Hundreds of homes were leveled by the blast. Subsidiary blasts are discernable at the base of the smoke pillar. (Associated Press pho-

MADE IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Thanksgiving Service to Be Held Thursday

Peace Laverne, after Ora Lovall, divorced by Mrs. Lovall, said his divorced by Mrs. Lovall, said his Dec. 1.

tariff commission for an addition-later of the program, and this year the enterformer wife had "confessed" to Dec. 1. ry, presiding elder of the Cisco an amateur broadcasting night District of the Methodist church, Twelve organizations have reporthymn. The Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, First Presbyterian church pastor, will pronounce the benediction.

Reply Is Being Awaited by Japs Footprints Revive

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23. (AP) - A spokesman for the Japanese emestingly awaiting Chiang Kai-

At Nanking, an official of the gle was ordered. legations abroad that the Central Ed. Armstrong and Jack Jones Nationalists government would attended the ball game in Fort attended the ball game in Fort not sanction the autonomy move-

By MRS. P. P. SHEPARD The Red Cross drive is progressing satisfactorily, though the vassed. The drive will continue troop concentration point. next week and those whom the workers have missed, accidentally PREVENT SALES are requested to call Mrs. J. E.

A union Thanksgiving service Spencer, either at her home or at will be held in the auditorium of the chamber of commerce office, Italy and Ethiopia from obtaining the First Methodist church Thurs-day morning, November 28, at 7 care of. Up to date \$347.57 has today when Secretary Hull inticlock.

Dr. David F. Tyndall, pastor of Red Cross donations from the might try to prevent cotton sales, the First Christian church will schools, leaving one hundred fifpreach. The service will begin ty-two dollars and forty-three board officials said they would with the hymn, "All Hail the Pow- cents to be collected next week. er of Jesus' Name." The invoca-Mr. T. C. Williams of east ward Italy for breaking up into scrap

will deliver the offertory prayer. ed to Mrs. H. A. Bible, chairman A solo by Marion Bruce will be for the federation, and further followed by the sermon and a entries of organizations or individuals are invited. This affair is held annually and the proceeds Stunt night will be held on December fifth at the Cisco high

Hopes For Flier

SINGAPORE, Nov. 23. (A) The report of footprints seen in to secure delegations from every Shek's response to northern China's desire for autonomy." He sand on Sayer island, off the west coast of Siam, today brought are parents of children who attended the war lord would likely act after the close of Kuomintang was alive. A plane flew over the lying districts invited. President (national party congress), now island, a pilot said, and saw foot-near adjournment at Nanking. prints. A search of the island junprints. A search of the island jun-

> COLLEGE SCORES Stamford 13, U. of Cal. 0. T. C. U. 27, Rice 6. S. M. U. 10, Baylor 0. Notre Dame 20, S Cal. 13. Duke 7; N. Carolina State 7.

TALKS WITH

Reported Il Duce Tells France Oil Embargo Means War

ROME. Nov. 23 (AP)-Mussolini and the British ambassador, Sir Eric Drummond, held another conference late today which saw Italian resistance to sanctions. The conversation lasted 20 minutes. "Contact is still being main-

tained," was the only comment from government sources. Diplomatic circles see much significance in the constant ambassadorial visits, particularly in Paris. Papal Nuncio Maglione and the Italian ambassador, Vittorio Cerruti, talked there again to-

Missions of pledges of boycott of sanctionist nations rolled in today for Mussolini's answer to notes from nations beseiging Italy. Two huge fascist organizations gave

their word to stick by Mussolini. Notes were received from Britain and France saying they would hold to the sanctions despite Italy's protest against them and the Franco-British boycott sprang

Oil Embargo Warning

It was reported, unofficially, that Italy had warned Premier Laval of France, that an oil em-

bargo "would mean war." The American embassy at Rome considered protesting the tearing of American flags from an automobile containing American tourists. The car bore a British license plate.

Italy announced that it controlled the entire Ogaden area on the southern front.

Rome officials said a "dark horse" column was marching across the Danakil desert from Assab, Eritrea, to attack Dessye, city has not been entirely can- the Ethiopian field headquarters,

U. S. MAY TRY TO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)-

Tickets on Sale at Four Places

Tickets for the monthly dinner of the Cisco Boosters on the roof aids materially in meeting ex- garden of the Laguna hotel, are penses of the club house. The on sale at the three drug stores federation hopes to provide ade- and at the hotel. Cisco people quate chairs and a much needed were urged to secure their tickets rug for the club house this year, as early as possible Sunday or Monday.

Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene will be the guest of honor and the speaker. There will be music by the "German band" of Director R. L. Maddox, a reading by Mrs. James Moore and other numbers.

Women as well as men are invited, and efforts are being made

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Cloudy and somewhat unsettled Sunday; warmer in the southeast Sunday. EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday.

Story of Texas U Land Endowment **Told by Benedict**

The intriguing and unique story of the land endowment of the University of Texas was recounted by President H. Y. Benedict of that institution at the annual meeting of the association of governing boards of state univertisies at Lincoln, Neb. President Benedict described the steps by which the land endowment was obtained and discussed the policies pertaining to its administration.

Texas came into the union, Dr. Benedict pointed out, with the right to retain ownership of her public land and upon that fact, he said, hangs the story of University of Texas lands.

"The constitution of 1876," he continued, "canceled a previous land grant to the university and in lieu thereof set aside one million acres of the unappropriated public domain for the university and its branches. In 1883 the legislature set aside another one million acres

"Since the unappropriated public domain was, during the early '80's, practically all located in west Texas, the university land had to be located in the Trans-Pecos and east-of-the-Pecos part of Texas. At this time this semiarid region was unsalable and unleasable and was thought to be so valueless that it was surveyed quite inaccurately and in large blocks in order to avoid the ex-pense of subdivision. It was so valueless that the Texas & Pacific railway rejected it and left it for the university.

"Unique Provision"

President Benedict pointed out that money received for grazing leases on this land virtually built all of the university buildings down to 1928 and paid a considerable portion of the running expenses besides. He commented upon the fact that the state constitution prohibits the appropriation for university buildings out of tax money, which he characterized a unique provision.

He called attention to the fact that all money received from oil and gas royalties and other mineral leases must go into the permanent fund of the university, only the income of which may be spent. He outlined the manner in which the permanent fund was invested, there being now \$625,000 in state of Texas bonds belonging to the university, \$9,680,000 in United States bonds, \$5,800,000 in Texas municipal and county bonds, \$6,000,000 in building bonds issued by the university itself and to be repaid to the permanent fund from the interest received on other securities. The 2,100,000 acres of west Texas land, the 100,000 being a guess at the the permanent unversity fund.

\$6,000,000 Building

CORONER INSPECTS POISON SODA



Coroner T. B. W. Leland (bending), accompanied by police, federal and city inspectors, is shown taking samples of baking soda from salvage packages, remainder of the lot from which poisoned soda was sold in San Francisco, causing three known deaths and serious illness for 19. Twenty other deaths are being investigated. (Associated Press

HARTZELL AT NEW SWINDLE TRIAL



Oscar W. Hartzell (right), accompanied by a guard, shown on his way to a federal courtroom in Chicago, where he went on trial with 41 other defendants accused of swindling many persons who hoped to share in the "estate" of Sir Francis Drake. Hartzell, serving a term in Leavenworth prison on a previous conviction in the case, was named as leader of the scheme. (Associated Press Photo)

a \$4,000,000 building program for board of regents, the privilege of the university, and a -2.000,000 investing the permanent funds in

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the 100,000 being a guess at the from the selling university bonds program for the Agricultural and excess, is also considered a part of to the permanent university fund Mechanical College of Texas. Subthe institution was able to finance sequently, at the request of the the bonds and obligatons of the board of regents in the future was withdrawn. The president expressed the belief that this widening and narrowing of the field of investment is a unique episode in the history of higher education

in the United States. Dr Benedict said that since 1925, at Galveston and Austin and Mt. Locke, including construction now in progress, \$14,500,000 has been spent for buildings and other permanent improvements, this amount having been secured as follows: \$2,175,000 from the Sealy and Smith foundation, the Little-field family, W. J. McDonald, and the Ex-Students' association; \$1,030,000 from gifts from the federal government via PWA and direct grant for a centennial mu-seum; \$1,867,000 from loans from the federal government via PWA; \$4,000,000 from "building bonds" and \$5,425,000 out of income from the university endowment fund.

The University of Texas, he pointed out, was operating at the owest cost per student of any of the institutions in its class. He innounced that enrollment had increased by another ten per cent or more this fall.

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Plans Made for **County Institute** December 6 and 7

EASTLAND, Nov. 23. - Plans or the Eastland County Teachers Institute to be held in Eastland Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7 were completed when 10 principals and superintendents conferred with County Supt. C. S. Eldridge Wednesday.

Theme of the meeting will be Character Building and Training for Citizenship." An attendance of

Supt. of State Education L. A. Woods will address the teachers on "The Place of the School in Building Character" from 11 a. m. to 12 noon the first day of the institution. All sessions will be held in the high school auditorium

the institution from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; Miss Irene Prewitt of Austin, who will instruct intermediate and primary teachers on penmanship; Supt. N. S. Hol- Supt. Eldridge to hear State Supt land of Breckenridge, who will L. A. Woods. peak on "Trends in Taxatian with Implications for Education," on been selected, Rev. Fred Eastham, Saturday from 11 to 11:30 a. m. of rural aid for the state department of education, Austin, will have charge of music.

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Indicted Again



Seymour Weiss (above), political treasurer for the late Huey Long, Others to attend will include:
Miss Opal Gilstrap, deputy state
superintendent, who will organize
the Eastland County Rural Teachers association the second day of against him by a federal grand jury the institution from 11:30 a.m. acquitted on an income tax charge. (Associated Press Photo)

Though his subejct has not pastor of the Baptist church at Miss Nell Pharmley, co-director Eastland, will speak from 10'30 to 11:10 a. m. on the second day of the session

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who made plans for the institute Wednesday were: R. N. Cluck, Cisco; P. B. Bittle, Eastland; W. T. Walton, Ranger; B. B. Brum-mett, Gorman, E. T. Dawson, Rising Star; Henry Collins, Olden; We have a Draughon Business Guy T. Smith, Colony; Lewis College scholarship that we will Smith, Morton Valley, L. C. Cash, sell at a discount. The Cisco Daily

Pioneer. SWEDISH NIGHT AIR MAIL. STOCKHOLM. Nov. 23. (A) — The Swedish Aerotransport company announces that in the season just ended only three of the scheduled 109 night flying trips had to be cancelled by weather.

The Great Barrier reef extends along the Queensland coast of northeastern Australia 900 nautical miles.

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Childress Team Defeats Cisco Loboes 13 to 0 Here Friday

The Childress Bobcats came to town Friday afternoon and ran up 23 first downs to score two touchdown and a point after touchdown for a 13 to 0 victory, but the game was much better than the statistics would reflect.

The Loboes made only five first downs during the game, but the home town fans will always believe that nullification of a brilliant aerial touchdown raid of the local by an offsides penalty had much to do with the outcome of the game.

The Loboes broke out with a series of short flat zone passes and laterals that had the Childress lads dizzy for a spell. They recovered a fumble, but regainstarted that business just as soon ing it when Rainwater intercepted as the game opened. Woods toss- Stanbury's pass on the 50-yard ing to Wende who lobbed to Beas- line. This time the visitors would ley for a 15-yard gain and a first not be denied, even by a 15-yard down on Childress' 40-yard line. penalty, such as halted their ori-A pass was incomplete and Woods ginal attack. A pass and a lateral, was stopped at the line but on the simulating Cisco's tactics, overnext play Woods rifled to Burnam came the set-back by a gain of who took it racing across the Bob- 16 yards. An earlier five-yard cats' secondary and ran to within penalty again the visitors likewise inches of the goal line before he had failed to halt their succession was forced out. The double-off- of first downs in the campaign. side penalty, however, completely Patton was the chief ground-gainnullified the gain and Stansbury ing influence in this march to a was forced to punt, the ball roll- score, driving off tackles and ing out on Childress' 25.

Superior Attack.

ly superior running attack, slashing through the Cisco line for great gains, and doing a few things with laterals and passes themselves. Let it be said to the credit of the officials that they ground gaining tactics in the third PROGRESS MADE IN inflicted as many and as severe quarter, but their rate of gain was GORMAN FIELD. penalties on the visitors for in- not enough to offset penalties for ties which undoubtedly cost them Loboes were obviously tired, and the Moates tract in good conditouchdowns. Taking the ball on their open game worked with less tion. They raised the tubing about of first downs, but were set back down late in the fourth quarter, rels per hour. The well has been templated. by a 15-yard penalty that even a Terrell plunging over after a drive acting much stronger than that at The threat was halted when a slashes being mixed with passes remedies and then concluded the Monday. long aerial was grounded in the and laterals Stephens' kick was tubing was too low in the hole. end zone and the Loboes took the good to make the score 13 to 0. With its raising the well began NEW TEST OF ball on their 20.

effect, losing the ball when Cisco Woods' passing and running were ting off for several long jaunts.

"Horned Frogs" Point Guns for Rose Bowl



The Derricks

Their impressive 27 to 6 defeat of the Rice Owls Saturday afternoon at Fort Worth made the "Horned Frogs" of Texas Christian university one of the outstanding candidates for the Rose Bowl on New Year's day. They have yet to hurdle Southern Methodist, likewise untied and undefeated, but who were less impressive in subduing the Baylor Bears 10 to 0. Left to right: Linemen, Roach, Groseclose, Kellow, Lester, Harrison, Ellis, Walls; Backs, Lawrence, Marton, Baugh, Kline. (Associated Press Photo). throwing passes with deadly effect. Carter made the score when The Bobcats showed a marked- he dove over late in the second Among

the score stood 6 to 0. Penalties Too Much.

Cisco opened up with fair

Stephens kick was no good and

Play of Wagley at end stood out a steady flow. The Loboes retaliated with another drive, featured by Beasley's 24-yard canter around his left end due to an ankle injury weakened Wende, Merkett, Barnes, Rainbolt the pay level. Carter, quarter and chief run- in the line played good games ning and passing back of the visi- against heavier opposition. Mctors, a clever and capable player, Canlies and Rylee, who alternated and Carter and Terrell, hard driv- in fullback position, and Woods ing ball carriers, resumed their did yeoman service. Stansbury's effective. Beasley was the chief offensive campaign with similar punting was up to standard and ground gainer of the Loboes, get-

on down. It is now down to 1,100 feet and making plenty of hole each tower. The well will not be finished for sometime yet.

On the Payne tract Brewer et al are spudded in and have the bit going right down. This well will be a more vital well than any which is now drilling for it is far enough from the other producers to get quite a bit of country prov-

TWO WELLS TO DRILL NEAR EASTLAND.

EASTLAND, Nov. 23.—Drilling applications for two wells near Eastland were on file Friday at the railroad commission office.

S. M. Dickerson of Waco will drill No. 2 Laura E. Murrell, five miles south of Eastland, section 30, block 2, H. & T. C. railway survey. It is planned to drill to 1,375 unless gas or oil is found in paying quantities.

Ray T. Hoff of Comanche will GORMAN, Nov. 23.—Gallagher fractions of playing rules, penal- offsides. As the game wore on the and Lawson now have the well on drill No. 1 L. M. White et al, seven miles southeast of Eastland, block 2, McClennan county school their 25 the visitors marched down effect against the stronger visitors, ten feet Wednesday and the well land leagues 3 and 4 survey. Drill-the field in a stunning succession who scored their second touch is now flowing close to four bar-ling to a depth of 1,500 feet is con-

Date of the Murrell well start pass of the same distance, Patton replica of the first, off-tackle times and would then shut off. was scheduled this week and the to Andrews, failed to overcome. down the field that was almost a They tried the swab and other White well is scheduled to begin

MORAN SAND.

The Hampton well of Martin ALBANY, Nov. 23 .- St. Mary's and Case has run into hard luck. Oil & Gas Co. of West Virginia on a reverse, but the attack bog- the team by removing Burnam feet of the anticipated pay when new location for a 2,200 foot test ged down and Stansbury was from his position at end and tacforced to punt, Burnam dropping kle where he had been effective the Bobcat receiver on the Childress' 23.

kle where he had been effective in pass receiving earlier in the game and in defensive play. to try to drill by them down to ford, indicating a revival of the deeper sand and lime prospects On the Johnson tract the Hoff- for the Moran area, which has man and Page well is going right been producing oil for more than 20 years. The new test is less than a half mile south of the famous ing produced not far under a million dollars worth of oil, coming in at 300 barrels daily from the Moran (Strawn) sand at 2,200 feet the well has produced continuous-

> Fortex Oil Corp. No. 1, R. E. Burns in northeast quarter section 18, Orphan Asylum lands, 8 miles southeast of Albany is drilling at 1,400 feet on another Strawn sand

ly for more than 20 years.

A. A. Michaels No. 1, Florence J. Whitney, is drilling at 1,040 feet on another Strawn sand test in J. Gregg survey No. 4 just across the line in Stephens coun-

Material has been moved in on the W. A. Carter farm, center of east half section 70, Lunatic asylum land, at Sedwick, Texas, for what is reported to be a 4,000-foot test by Niola Oil Co. and other East Texas operators.

NEW AREAS ARE OPENED.

ALBANY, Nov. 23. - Poly Oil corporation No. 9, Florence and Delia Spears, is showing up for 25 barrels or better from Bluff Creek sand 792 to 802 feet after a ten-quart shot, having been drilled to 755 feet in March, 1935, and plugged as a dry hole, but cleaned out this week and driled 37 feet deeper for a nice producing well, making nearly a quarter-mile south extension for the Eaheart pool. The new well is located in the northwest corner of south 140 acres of southwest quarter section 1, Blind asylum, a half-mile southwest of Albany corporate limits.

L. McMurray heirs-L. C. Heltzel No. 2, Dawson & Conway, is drilling at 1,500 feet in center of southwest quarter section 193, E. T. Ry. a northeast advance test in the Bluff Creek pool, and will drill the sand this week.

Roeser & Pendleton, Inc.-Humole Oil & Refining Co. No. 3, J. P. Morris, is drilling at 400 feet in the northeast quarter of section 205, E. T. Ry., south offset to last completion by Livingston & Wellman on A. J. Swenson in section

Ray & Staniforth No. 2, J. P. Vickers, is drilling at 1,350 feet on second location out of southeast corner of east half northwest quarter section 207, E. T. Ry., an

interesting test two miles west of 1, T. G. Hendrick, is drilling at D. Reynolds Trust and L. C. Da-

northeast corner of T. & N. O. horizon. survey No. 4, on the lease where W. T. Jordan No. 1, L. G. Davis, western Shackelford. the operators have completed is drilling at 1,180 feet in north-eleven producers and no dry east corner of section 39, block

Albany Oil Co.-Wm. Pardue, Grisham-Hunter Corp. No. 1, W.

of section 162, E. T. Ry., a wildnorthwest of the Cook ranch area. acre block leased by Condor Pe-Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. troleum Co. of Abilene on the W. the job done.

815 feet in center of west line of vis ranch several months ago.

12, T. & P.

Jr., No. 6, G. R. Davis, is a new D. Reynolds Trust, is drilling at outpost test north of the G. R. 1,150 feet in northeast corner of No. 3 Lv. Cisco 12:20 p.m., Big S. tion No. 37, block 12, T. & P. Texas Central Oil Co. et al, No. Both the Jordan and Grisham-Dawson & Conway, is drilling Hunter tests have created an ac- No. 6 Lv. Cisco 4:13 a.m., Dallas at 1,025 feet in southeast quarter tive area southwest of Albany, becat test seeking a trend pool ing east of the three thousand

Reliance Oil & Royalty Corp. section 181, E. T. Ry., a new test Oyster & Rhodes No. 2, Dennis Jones & Stasney No. 12, G. R. for northwestern Shackelford, Manley, is driling at 450 feet, a Davis, is preparing to spud in which will go to the 1,900 foot new test in northeast quarter of section 37, block 14, T. & P. south-

Train Schedules

Texas and Pacific Westbound:

quarter of southeast quarter sec- east half of northeast quarter sec- Nc. 1 Lv. Cisco 4:55 p.m., El Paso.

Eastbound:

No. 2 Lv. Cisco 10:55 a.m., Dallas. No. 4 Lv. Cisco 4:25 p.m., Dallas.

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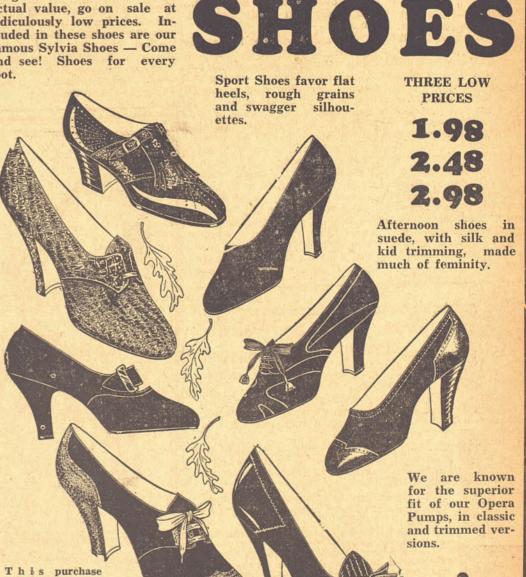
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wounds."

to stand it."

came torch-like.

And then there had been some-

Anne opened her eyes. A pleas-

A shadowy smile tugged at the

"Watch the trial?"

"When is the trial?"

"No, watch her. If they're go-

The door closed behind swish-

SYNOPSIS: In an effort to protect the Farnsworth Canneries, of which she would be owner had not Tom Farley cheated her out of her interest, Anne Farnsworth is present at the murder of her uncle Lee Farnsworth. Worse, she is accused of having committed it. Anne is in jail, booked as Nikki Nielsen, the name she took when Tom Farley insisted that she was not even the adopted daughter of the late Luke Farnsworth. Anne is feverish, lying in a jail cell.

Chapter 36 NEAR DEATH

They were talking about her.

The matron was out of her chair, had to fight through for some- innocent." and Harry at her heels, running thing. Well, she had fought, and towards Anne's cell. "Get back in for what? To face trial for the the officer asked. that bed," ordered the woman. alleged murder of her uncle. But Anne. fired with a fever Queer justice that would provide which seemed to have reached her medical means to save her, when they hoped to hang her. brain, faced them.

"I did not kill Uncle Lee, and no jury nor anyone else can say that anything mattered. She won-lask her to send John up.

"Of course not, dear," the mat- nurse, at least she presumed it answered. ron's voice was concilatory, "but was a nurse, said she might yet get into bed like a good girl. Har-ry, in my upper left hand desk Slip back across the danger line. Why not? Why go on with this On the mo drawer, little black thing like a struggle to breathe, this rasping, peared, a mere shadow of her forfountain pen."

Nelson, tucking Anne back into or black clouds, something soft and sat at the bedside afraid to bed, dipped it into a glass of wa- and smothery. ter, then thrust it into Anne's She remembered once she had

silence in the room, then the ma- strain towards. It had grown say 'boo' and see if you'll jump." tron, looking at the thermometer, larger as she struggled until it bespoke to the deputy.

'Call Doctor Morton." "Mrs. Nelson, it's two - thirty one near the torch who insisted and that girl's going to be tried that she carry on.

'She won't be here to be tried, ant faced girl stood watching her.

she moved swiftly across the room, Anne lay panting, burning now, trying in vain to throw off the later the door opened and a man How many times has she locked fighting the matron with unnatuand looked down. ral strength.

'Let me out of here," she pleaded, "please let me out. My bed's Don't make me stay."

sistance, and the last memory An- vague cloud that settled over her. inside so we do not hear her call. ne held of the queer world into which she had been precipitated, open. There he was, going to- Bowman). was of a woman in white, patting wards the door now. He opened her on the shoulder and saving in it. She caught a glimpse of a secher on the shoulder and saying in a sing-song voice "there—there." ond figure arising from a chair

Anne Farnsworth opened her beside the door. A policeman in eyes. Pale green walls, shaded uniform. windows, a screen that cut off further view of the room, two corner's of Anne's lips. As if she voices talking in a low tone. could escape. And then she real-"She'll pull through and I'm ized she could. There was an-

sorry," said one. You worked hard enough to might slip and evade them all, help her," observed the other.

forever. 'Of course. But poor girl, think of what she has to face-'

would go scot-free.'

"That wouldn't have hurt her. open. It would be easier to go This will. From what I've heard, that way; it took courage to live. she's been through enough in the The nurse placed the glass tube last year to kill an ordinary per- to her lips. "Sip it," she ordered. son. The family's treated her Anne looked up at her. "Sip," abominably. repeated the nurse.

"Motve for the shooting?"

"That's what the prosecution of the hospital, flanked by a uni-will say. Well, I'm off to bed. She should show a decided improve- and her day nurse. ment tonight. Let me know if there's any change the other way." them. Just to look out on the pur-

"You don't mean wake you," ple hills, the blue river, to watch came in astonishment from the the seagulls wheeling, to feel the

walls, and liquid food. At that she had been unconscious so much of the time that she had es-"I do, there's still a chance of caped much of the monotony of her slipping back across the line, her incarceration. and . . . well, the girl's shown so much courage even in her uncon-

"Am I never to have company? she asked the matron. "Here I've scious state that I'm for her a hunbeen ill for a whole month and dred per cent. I'm getting the convalescing a week and three court to appoint me as her attenddays." ant during the trial, so I can

to smell the dry scents of early

She was terribly tired of green

autumn in the air.

"Whenever the doctor agrees," the nurse interposed.

"And the sheriff puts his okay ing to throw her to the legal lions on them," added the man in unito make a Roman holiday, I'm go-

Anne smiled at him. "He needn' ing to be there to bind up the be afraid of my friends delivering me. I know those bumps down there are supposed to be feet, but "As soon as she's strong enough I don't think they know they belong to me. They wouldn't move ing starched skirts. Anne stared if I ordered them to. Besides, Accusing her. Anne jumped to at the green walls, hospital walls. she added thoughtfully, "I don't the floor. "That's a lie!" she She remembered now. There had want to escape. I want to stay been a long struggle. She had and face the charge. I know I'm

"Whom do you want to see?"

Anne hesitated. She wanted to see John Neuman, but somehow she couldn't admit this. If she saw Tecla, she could tell her all Not that it mattered much, not of the news and then she could dered idly what time it was. The

"My nurse, Tecla Sorki," she "Maybe tomorrow," temporized

On the morrow Tecla Sorki ap

heavy fight for air, when she could mer self. Cautioned to be care Harry returned with it, and Mrs. stop and sink into black feathers, ful, she tiptoed into Anne's room speak.

"Tecla," laughed Anne when almost lost sight of that pin point she opened her eyes and discover-For a long moment there was of light which it seemed she must ed her there, "you tempt me to

"Nikki." All of the pent-up worry and woe of the past weeks were released in that word. "And I would have saved you from this worry, this sickness, with myself."

will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home "I know you would Tecla, but don't worry, you had nothing to or even charged if you don't do At the sight of the opened eyes will be all right. They won't let do with it. Cheer up, everything stay long so begin telling me the came in, stepped to the bedside herself out since I left?"

A little laugh escaped Mrs. Sor-"Stood the change all right," he ki. "But once," she confessed. decided. "Don't put her back in "That time she make to go in the the oxygen chamber unless you kitchen window and stuck she "There—there, there — there." have to. Now about—" he moved was in the middle, with both ends The monotone wore down her re- away, his voice fading into the flapping. Only, her head it was Anne ought to keep her eyes

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Anne goes to trial, tomorrow.

Mrs. Smith Delta Eta Club Hostess

The Delta Eta Bridge club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ray will meet at the club house at 3 other door, through which she Smith, on West Fourteenth street. o'clock. Mrs. E. L. Graham won the high score prize and Mrs. George P. Fee club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. The nurse was standing at the the low. The guest list included: E. C. McClelland at 8 o'clock. bedside, a bowl in her hand, a Mmes. H. S. Drumwright, E. L. But supposing she isn't guilty. glass tube tinkling against the Graham, George P. Fee, Paul If she died, the real murderer edge. Nourishment. If she re- Wood, Dexter Shelley, Roshell attended the ball game in Fort fused, that other door would be Daniel and Rex Carrothers. Worth Saturday.

SISTERS ON OLYMPIC SKI TEAM



Ellis-Ayr Smith (left) and her sister, Ethelynne, of Tacoma, Wash., have been named members of the United States ski team for the winter Olympic games. This picture of the sisters, who between them hold the national downhill, slalom and combined championships, was taken on Mt. Rainier. (Associated Press Photo)

The Notebook

Monday.

The Catholic Ladies will have

a bridge party at 8 o'clock at the

home of Mrs. George Ruppert, 707

The American Legion Auxiliary

of Mrs. D. J. Gorman, 1109 West

The W. M. S. of the First Bap-

tist church will have an all-day

meeting at the church. Rev. E. S. James will teach the mission

study lesson. Each member is ask-

ed to bring a covered dish for

Tuesday.

cil of the First Christian church

will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs.

Group 2 of the Women's Coun-

The Woman's Auxiliary of the

Presbyterian church will meet at

Wednesday.

meet with Mrs. Reggie Hender-

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son, Humbletown at 3 o'clock. Thursday.

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Mrs. Turner Hostess to Merry Wives Club

Mrs. Neal Turner entertained Bronze chrysanthemums were used in Cisco. effectively in the rooms where tables were arranged for the players. Mrs. A. J. Olson made high score. A salad course was served to Mmes. C. H. Fee, J. S. Pearce, pastor. E. Spencer, L. E. Vaughn, A. J. Olson, S H Nance, George D. Fee, W. H. Cole, Joe Wilson, W. Powell, J. J. Butts and P. P. Shepard.

Church Services In Cisco Today

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Subject: pastor. "Give Thanks Unto the Lord." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject: "A Good Hope." Both services by the pastor.-David Tyndall, pastor.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. German service at 10:00 a. m. Eng- ments. lish services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Topic of the evening Mmes. P. Pettit, H. G. Bailey sermon: "Paul, a Failure Who and A. J. Olson attended a meetly invited-E. H. Riese, pastor.

EAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH Mr. and Mrs. Roshell Daniel Sunday school, 9:45. Morning Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien reare spending the week-end in San worship, 11:00. Theme, "Thanks-turned Saturday from a trip to giving." B. T. U., 6:30. Evening Fort Worth.

service, 7:30. - T. J. Sparkman,

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST. Rev. Hall, pastor of the Fundamentalist Baptist church of Putmembers of the Merry Wives For- nam will preach Sunday at 11 ty-Two club Friday afternoon at a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. at her home on West Eighth street, the Fundamentalist Baptist church

> HOLY ROSARY CHURCH. Morning mass will be held Sunday at 8 o'clock. - Rev. Byrne,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young peoples' league at 6 p. m. The organ recital will begin at 7 o'clock. The intermediate choir furnishes the music for this recital and will have some special numbers. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The theme for the evening service will be a continuation of the study of outstanding world characters.-Rev. J. Stuart Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman McCall are at home at the Simmons apart-

Succeeded." The public is cordial- ing of the Reich Home demonstration club at the home of Mrs. Ezzell Friday afternoon.



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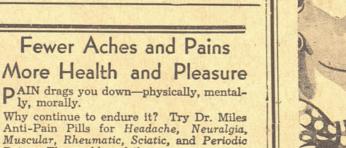
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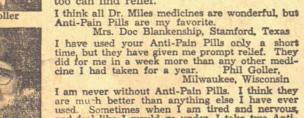
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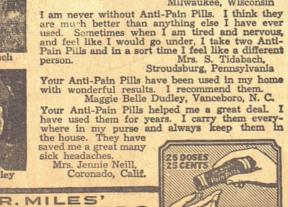


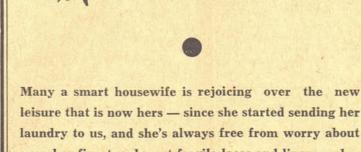


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Mrs. Sanford Has Methodist W. M. S.

bers. Members present were: Mmes. N. W. Noel, William Rea-gan, Bill Smith, W. M. Joyner, W. . T. Fields, L E. Vaugn, S. H. Nance, Mary Andres, Maude Martin and the co-hostesses, Mmes. Fred Hays, R. W. Merket and Ed

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Doubles of game contracts when Forthwith he started to set up with one of the most attractive the auction has indicated little or the spade suit, leading low from Thursday morning at the club George P. Fee and children and parties of the Thanksgiving sea- no strength in the hand of the the North hand. East played low rooms with Mrs. C. H. Fee as Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spears and Entertain Teachers son Friday afternoon at her home partner of the doubler are likely and the nine-spot forced out leader. Mrs. Fee's subject was on West Eighth street. Baskets of to rebound to the benefit of the West's ace. West shifted to a low "Speaking Distinctly." Mrs. E. P. orchid and yellow chrysanthe- declarer unless the doubler is club. Here the declarer noted he Crawford conducted the Steps to mums interspersed with ferns were reasonably certain of setting the could take four spade tricks and Better Speech, using as her subplaced about the living room and contract.

| Could take four spade tricks and Better Speech, using as her subplaced about the living room and contract.

card tables were centered with for the declarer to make over- tra trick.

North.

(Dealer.) S-K 10 8 4 2 н-к Ј D-6 3 C-A K 10 4 East. S-A 7 H-Q 8 6 3 D-K Q 9 C-Q J 3 2 South.

S-Q 9 3 H-A 10 5 2 D-A J 7 4 C-8 5

West doubled a three no trump contract, played by South. If West led the king of diamonds he The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church met Tuesday with Mrs. C. R. Sanford. Mrs. M. D. Paschall gave the devotional followed with prayer by Mrs John Brown. Missionary items were Brown. Missionary items were given by Mrs. K. W. Dawkins, T. J. Dean and J. T. Anderson. Durof the social hour Mrs. Lula ing the social hour Mrs. Lula a progressive squeeze, losing only Paschall gave several guitar num-one trick and making three over-

North opened the auction with

tricks in sight, counting three South.

ernoon. The hostess,

served a salad and dessert course o Mmes. P. P. Shepard, E. E.

McKissick, E. C. McClelland, E. Shockley, J. T. Berry and

East Ward P.-T. A. in Brief Business Meet

The East Ward P.-T. A. met

Friday afternoon in a brief busi-

ness meeting after which the fol-

lowing program was presented:

Play, "Getting Ready for Thanksgiving;" time: the day before Thanksgiving; place: home of

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Hopkins, John Alden and Samo-

set, an Indian friend of the Pil-

grims, Red Bird, Samoset's small son. Reading, "The Pine Cone

Turkey," Willie Fay Latham; Guitar numbers, Mrs. Lula Paschall;

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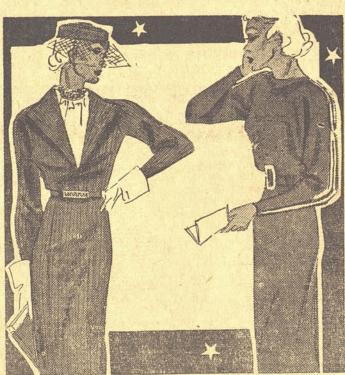
D-K Q

South.

Mrs. H. C. Henderson was hostess to the Thursday Forty-Two

Kleiner. The declarer led a diamond from the North hand to the ace. The ace of hearts dropped West's Lingerie Shower queen. The ten of hearts ,now high, forced West to discard again. He shed another club and the last

Blair Clark made low. Assorted candies were served during the



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bronze chrysanthemums surroundcessary to set the contract and he

contract.

It to lar of ten tricks. He decided feet, works commonly historia
to play on the assumption that the discussion. The
west held high cards in three
cessary to set the contract and he
suits. A squeeze under those cirgeneral topic was "Enrichment of ed by autumn leaves. The same merely has hope of promoting oth- cumstances will produce two extra Life." Mrs. J. R. Henderson's toptheme was emprasized in the cards to the winning rank, the winners, whereas an ordinary ic was "The City of Tomorrow.' bridge tallies and score pads. The double at times will point the way squeeze will give only one ex-

Is Compliment

a compliment to Miss Ora Bess Wood, and a bridal theme wah predominant in the party appointments. Miss Agnes Bearman won high Any discard West on the spade score and Miss Ester Hale was a spade. Over East's pass, South eight enables South to take the awarded low prize. A salad course E. Brown, John Brown, Crigler bid two diamonds. West passed paschall, Lula Paschall, T. J. and North offered three clubs, an Dean, K. W. Dawkins, M. D. Pas-chall, W. G. Powell, W. H. Cole, trump.

| And North offered three clubs, card sets up the Jack, upon which vors was passed to mines. Arthur that South makes either two hearts cunningham, Hubert Seale, Jack west has to discard in such a way Cabaness. George Atkins, Willard West has to discard in such a way Cabaness, George Atkins, Willard The jack held the first trick when West opened a low heart. The declarer then could see nine two tricks being taken by aces tit, Catherine Cunningham, Agnes Bearman, Ida Mae Collins Blanche Van Horn, Titia Belle Simmons, Viola LaMunyon, Lucine Lewis and Ester Hale.

> The Friendly Twelve Forty- game to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, ess to the Thursday Forty-Two club at the regular meeting this week. Vases of chrysanthemums were placed about the living room and a Thanksgiy-

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Will Observe 48th

daughter, Lillian, will spend the day with their parents.

Mmes. Smith and Moore Hostesses at Country Club

spades. The jack fell on the third bers present were: Mmes. E. J. Thanksgiving season Saturday afternoon of spades. After two rounds Poe, J. E. Spencer, R. B. Carswell, ternoon at the Country club. The of spades. After two rounds are fee, 3. E. Spencer, R. B. Carswell, ternoon at the Country club. The of spades West had to find three discards. His first two were a diamond and a club. The third put him into hot water. In desperation to the spades, A. E. Spencer, R. B. Carswell, ternoon at the Country club. The club rooms were decorated in bronze chrysanthemums and a George Fee, E. P. Crawford, Thanksgiving motif was carried Charlie Sandler and John H. out in the tallies and bridge action to the country club. The cessories. Mrs. R. N. Cluck won high score, Mrs. Vance Littleton second high, Mrs. H. Brandon high cut and Mrs. Ocie Leveridge low cut prizes. A salad and desto Bride-to-Be

low cut brizes. A salad and dessert course was served to Mmes.
H. Brandon, L. C. Moore, H. Seale,
Jack Jones, J. A. Bearman, R. A.
Bearman, W. J. Leach, Chas.
Sandler, W. W. Wallace, Jack Anderson, B. B. Warwick, Simon derson, P. R. Warwick, Simon Mrs. R. N. Cluck and Miss Laura Coplin, J. C. Hanrahan, R. E. Lu Waring were entertained with Grantham, George Atkins, A. G. a lingerie shower Friday night as Tuttle, Leonard Hudson, Paul W. J. Armstrong, Karl Moore who is to be married soon, Armstrong, W. A. Pippen, Irene at the home of Mrs. Cluck on Hallmark, Joe Black, P. R. Hues-West Seventh street. A pink theme tis, D. Ball, Sam Kimmell, J. B. was used in the floral decorations Pratt, Charles Brown, Vance Lit-

tleton, R. L. Maddox, P. P. Shep- Those present were Mr. and Mrs. ard, R. C. McCarter, Ocie Lever- Franklin Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. Wedding Anniversary idge, J. Cox, Charles George, J. Humford Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Burnam, R. N. Cluck, J. Moriarty, Gorland Shalton, Mrs. Leola Beau Fee As Leader

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fee will observe their 48th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home, 402 West Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee and two children of Colombo Fee and two children of Colombo Fee and two children of Colombo Fee and Mrs. Bob Fee and two children of Colombo Fee and Mrs. Bob Fee and two children of Colombo Fee and Mrs. Bob Fee and two children of Colombo Fee and Mrs. Bob Fee and two children of Colombo Fee and Mrs. Bob Fee and two children of Colombo Fee and Mrs. C. H. Fee will observe their 48th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home, 402 West Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee and two children of Colombo Fee and two children of Alex Spears, George D. Fee, C. H. Garland Shelton, Mrs. Leola Rea,

With "Kid Party"

Miss Ova Milling Brown and Idahlia Allen entertained the Teachers club of Moran with a "Kid Party" Friday night at the and girl were given to Mr. and Crawford. Mrs. Franklin Etheridge and for the cutest child to Bob Taylor.

Misses Mattabel Downing, Avis Waters, Lola Baugham, Bessie Watson, Pearl Donaway, Hester Smith, Laura Snyder, Irma Lee Midciff, Lou Martin and LaVerne Grace, Helen Page, Messrs. Jack Gingerich, C. J. Watson, Bob Tay-lor and Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown.

Mrs. Spears Pivot Club High Scorer

Mrs. Alex Spears won the high home of Miss Brown on West score prize Thursday afternoon Sixth street. A Thanksgiving when Mrs. Charles Trammell entheme was carried out in the liv- tertained the members of the Pivot tra trick.

Winning the second trick with the club king, the declarer played the king of hearts and all the spades. The jack fell on the third spades. After two rounds of spades are the table being centered with yellow the spades and coffee were served. After the largest parties of the table being centered with yellow table being centered with yellow the table being centered with yellow the spades. Smith and Rex the largest parties of the table being centered with yellow the table being centered with yellow the table being centered with yellow the spades. Smith and Rex the largest parties of the table being centered with yellow the table being centered with yellow the spades. The largest parties of the table being centered with yellow the spades. The largest parties of the table being centered with yellow the spades. The largest parties of the table being centered with yellow the spades. The largest parties of the table being centered with yellow the spades. The largest parties of the table being centered with yellow the spades. The largest parties of the table being centered with yellow the spades. The largest parties of the table being centered with yellow the spades. The largest parties of the largest parties of the table being centered with yellow the spades. The largest parties of the ing room and dining room. The Bridge club at the regular meet-

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous—for praise is comely for the upright. In God have I put my trust: I will not be afraid of what man can do unto me.—Ps. 56: 11.

"Give me this, the heart to be content, And if my wish seems thwarted, to be still, Waiting till puzzle and pain be spent,
And the sweet thing made plain, God
meant."

If one could be happy, let him forget himself, and go about making some one else happy.—Lillian Whiting.

Indefinite Justice

REFUSAL of the house of representatives promised with those pressing the demand for such impeachment by passing a resolution of censure. It is difficult to understand what this procedure has accomplished, inasimpeachment and the chance for a clear ac- durable highway. quittal or the refusal of the house to recogof voting to censure McDonald while at the Remus' famous story about the "Betwixt represented when the work is completed. and Between" man, as we recall the designation, who was too good to go to hell and too TT is another of those "roads into Cisco" that bad to go to heaven, so remained indefinitely

suspended between the two extremes. The legislature probably thought it discharged its responsibility in a compromise fashion to the satisfaction of all. But what it has accomplished is to give Mr. McDonald neither the satisfaction of acquittal nor the punishment of a conviction, leaving the case just about where it was, with the enemies of the official still loaded with ammunition against nim and his friends without definite instance of justification. What it amounts to, is the assumption of senatorial authority by the house, whose duty is solely to prefer and prosecute impeachment charges before the court of the senate, or to refuse to bring and prosecute charges. In this case, however, the prosecutor has arbitrarily decided the case and made punishment.

Benefit Game

COME time ago the suggestion was made that a benefit game be matched between the Cisco Loboes and the Eastland Mavericks, proceeds of which would be divided between funds for players invalided by the sport a few years ago. Cisco has one such case, in Orbie D. Jacobs, who has never recovered from a bad injury sustained in scrimmage in 1930. Eastland has a similar case. Because of the fact that the Mavericks and The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credference meeting, it was suggested that considerable interest would be attracted to the contest. Whether or not this is true would depend, in the main, upon the publicity and

THE suggestion is presented here for the benefit of those who might be interested.

Special Venire benefit of those who might be interested. in developing the project. There is no doubt but what the beneficiaries of such a benefit contest are in need of the funds that would be raised, but there is a doubt that any reasonable amount of money would be obtained.

Paving Leeray Road

DAVING of the newly rebuilt Leeray highway, giving Cisco a direct north connecto vote impeachment charges against tion with a territory hitherto largely isolated State Comm'r of Agriculture J. E. McDon- by absence of good road facilities, will be ald is not satisfying because the body com- greeted with pleasure here. According to the division highway engineer's office, work of surfacing the route will begin within a week or ten days. The base has been rebuilt and finished with caliche. It is in excellent conmuch as any violation of the laws ought in dition. Because of the old character of the justice to the commissioner to result in an dump it is sufficiently settled to make a

nize any merit in the charges. The action THERE is much good country to the north of Cisco which the community can atsame time admitting that no violations suf- tach to its trade territory with profit. Some ficient to merit impeachment existed seems of the best farming and ranching land lies in to be a rather halfway measure productive that direction. Construction of this road of nothing so much as to leave the status of was peculiarly fortunate for Cisco and there the case in question and the commissioner is no doubt but that the business men will done an injustice. It reminds one of Uncle see to it that their interests are properly Dramatic Artist to

will help to build the town.

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

Every day is a day of small insignificant happenings the be- but somewhere in the future. ginning of movements that affect the world Even in some out of the way corner of the land the unusual brightness of some child's act or saying may point the way to later years of achievement among his fellow men. Of course parential fondness is apt to see this promise in his own child. But of course not all will come up to expectations.

I remember the surprise that I had once when I pulled off a tender stalk of green corn and rather carelessly pulling it to pieces found wrapped up inside the whole form of a mature stalk of corn, blades, nodes, tassel, and even silk. There is a theory that every live creature and every part and organ of him is found in microscopic miniature in the germ cell from which he grew. Others believe that living forms are not transmitted in miniature in every detail from generation to generation, but that a force called life is transmitted and that life has the power of developing all the minute parts of the individual. Perhaps both are partly true. And whatever the mode of transmission there is no doubt but the beginning is infinitely small.

With Zechariah the prophet we may well explain, "who has despised the day of small things?' It is an exhortation to courage and to action. The returned Jews had grown idle in the rebuliding of the temple. Some scorned and some pitied the feeble attempt they were making to bring back their glorious temple. The proph-ets that came to them cheered charged with the slaying of his son, their disappointment and reproved Brenton Root, in Memphis, Tenn-their indifference. This new tem- (Associated Press Photo)

ple would yet have a glory that the former had never known. It Historical Dep't might not be in magnificence nor in cost; but in significances and in assocation with events that had to do with the progress of the kingdom of God it would far exceed. These words might be said to every bewailer of past things; for every day has hidden glory. The Golden Age, the Milaway among its passing seemingly lenium, is not far back in the past

Asks Forgiveness For Son's Slayer



The Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Root (above), Episcopal church pastor in Chicago, in a sermon asked the world to forgive his daughter-in-

For Centennial **Creates Interest**

DALLAS, Nov. 23. — Establishment of the historical department of the Texas Centennial exposition under Professor Herbert Gambrell of Southern Methodist university has created state-wide interest amongst private collectors and owners of historical heir-

Hundreds of offers of historic COURT OF CIVIL nementoes of the heroes of Texas APPEALS. history have been pouring in from city and farm house. The private had in the court of civil appeals, offers alone would fill the spaci- eleventh supreme judicial disous hall of 1836 in the Texas Hall trict: of State which has been allocated Affirmed — City of Sweetwater for the historical exhibit. Plans et al, vs. Mrs. Charles L. Beryle, are being discussed for an addi- et al, Nolan. tional space for historical exhibits

in the million dollar building. From Dr. William E. Howard, al, Howard. of Dallas, noted as a private collector of Texania, comes the prof-Birk, Wichita. fer of such priceless documents in ton at San Jacinto. Also a certi- vs. Trinity Universal Insurance fied signature of King Ferdinand company et al, appellants' motion and Queen Isabella of Spain; the autographs of 120 Texas and national figures for whom Texas ger et al, vs. J. R. Richards et al,

which will include the original lee's motion for rehearing. account of Cabeza de Vaca of his adventures in Texas published in Zamorra, Spain in 1529.

The original Texas declaration dry. Phone 138. of independence and the constitution of the republic and the state!

THE GAY THIRTIES



Dramatic Artist



Miss Olive Gentry as "Tyltyl," chief character in Mae-terlincks "Blue Bird" which she will read at the First Methodist church Sunday evening at 6:30. Miss Gentry, dramatic artist, appeared in programs at Randolph college and the public schools last week.

Appear at Church

be presented by Miss Olive Gen-

Miss Gentry presented a coshigh school and the grammar school, also.

Under the Courthouse Roof

The following proceedings were

Reversed and rendered - V. E. Cottingham vs. L. C. Harrison et Dismissed-S. B. Jackson vs. C.

Motions submitted-J. P. Miller connection with Texas history as vs. Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider the last will and testament of et al, plaintiff-in-error's motion General Santa Anne who was to argue orally application for revanquished by General Sam Houshearing; C. G. Hardwicke et ux,

counties are named; the autograph appellees' motion for rehearing; of every president of the United A. J. Frankenstein vs. Acme In-States and the picture and signa-ture of every viceroy of New tion for rehearing; J. P. Miller vs. Spain who ruled Texas from Mex- Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider et al, plaintiff-in-error's motion to Added to this will come exhib- argue orally application for reits from the Garcia library at the hearing; Herman Evans vs. South-University of Texas in Austin ern Methodist university, appel-

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Drawn for Mary Lou Howell Case

EASTLAND, Nov. 23. - The pecial venire of 75 persons for the Mary Lou Howell case, in which the defendant is charged with murder in connection with the death of L. F. Threet Cisco rancher, Aug. 15, 1934, is composed of the following.

J. B. Bishop, Eastland; R. V Galloway, Ranger; S. E. Hittson, Cisco; E. E. Frick, Cisco; J. J. Kelly, Ranger; W. K. Hyer, Eastland; S. A. Carmichael, Cisco; L. L. Bruce, Ranger; S. H. Brock, Eastland; Jake Courtney, Cisco; R. H. Ball, Eastland; T. L. Cooper, Eastland; F. P. Brashier, Ranger; W. Green, Nimrod; L. M. Cawey, Eastland.

L. E. Boyd, Cisco; J. T. Anderson, Cisco; John L. Ernst, Eastland; V. V. Cooper, Ranger; E. R. Butler, Carbon; I. L. Gattis. Scranton; Vernon Leffebach, Ranger; E. L. Wisdom, Cisco; W. C. Hammon, Eastland; Alex Eakin, Ranger; Onis Littlefield, Ranger; Leslie R. Gray, Eastland; D. L. Allen, Cisco; P. G. Booth, Cisco; R. L. Davenport, Eastland.

R. A. Larner, Eastland; Leslie Boase, Rising Star; J. W. Blackwell, Gorman; George Fengler Ranger, F. L. Dragoo, Eastland; J. D. Barton, Eastland; W. M. Healer, Ranger; J. W. Claborn, Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" will W. Alkire, Cisco; D. N. Waggon-e presented by Miss Olive Gen-er, Ranger; F. P. Yeager, Cisco; try, dramatic artist, at the First H. G. Bailey, Cisco; M. E. Cross-Methodist church this evening at ley, Rising Star; A. W. Wright, 6:30. There will be no charge of Eastland; Harry Wheeldon, Ranger.

T. J. Anderson, Ranger; W. C. tume reading of "The Lost Word" Bankston, Ranger; Frank Dwyer, at Randolph college Thursday Eastland; J. E. Gilbert, Carbon evening. Her work was warmly Harrold Durham, Ranger; L. C. praised. She appeared in Shake- Echols, Ranger; F. E. Diver, Cisspeare and Riley programs at the co; Earl Bender, Eastland; R. T. Crouch, Eastland: Floyd Brewer. Eastland; W. J. Davis, Cisco; R. F. Jones, Eastland; G. S. Cleveland, Cisco; R. W. Fesmire, Ran-

W. M. Bailey, Cisco; C. E. Fenner, Eastland; J. S. Hatton, Ranger; Charlie Sandler, Cisco; D. L. Byers, Ranger; L. D. Wilson, Cis-

only. _12:35 p.m Lv. Cisco 12:47 a.m. 4:17 a.m. Lv. Cisco Lv. Cisco 8:27 a.m. 12:23 p.m. 2:27 p.m. Lv. Cisco 4:27 p.m.

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Stops Japan's Coup



Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek (above), Chinese war lord, called off the North China autonomy negotiations when he said the ultimatum by the special Japanese military comof Evans, into a ditch near Mays-ville yesterday, and abandoned it Tokio war office. (Associated Press Photo)

RAZE LAST EXPOSITION LANDMARK

co; C. D. Wood, Ranger; W. C.

Campbell, Eastland; Dave Wolf, Eastland; R. F. Balch, Ranger; J

C. Carrothers, Ranger; F. B. Blackburn, Cisco; Boyd Daven-port, Ranger; L. E. Gray, Ranger;

The case is set Thursday, Dec.

PAULS VALLEY, Okla., Nov.

23 (AP)-Sheriff Claud Seymour

announced today that Chester

Cromer, 23 years of age, pipe line

worker, was being sought in con-

nection with the disappearance of

Ray Evans, Shawnee civic lead-

Cromer is reported to have driv-

en an automobile identified as that

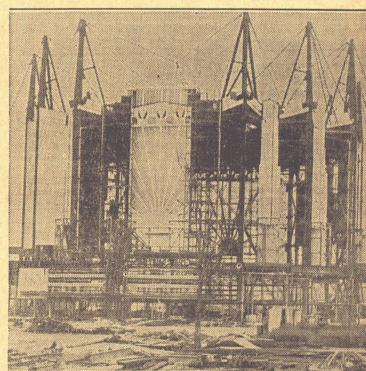
of Evans, into a ditch near Mays-

Is Being Sought

A. N. Larson, Ranger.

5, in 88th district court.

Pipe Line Worker



This is how the Travel and Transport Building, one of the first structures constructed for Chicago's A Century of Progress Exposition -and the last to be torn down-looked as workmen reduced it to a mere skeleton of is former grandeur. (Associated Press Photo)

CHAMP GOBBLER DOLLS UP FOR 'HIS' DAY



This 35-pound turkey, a prize winner in his class, is receiving a few pointers in make-up from Eisie Edwards at the annual New York pet show. (Associated Press Photo)

REPORT SHOWS PROGRESS OF SCHOOLS OVER FIVE YEARS

A summary report of the progress and activities of the Cisco public school system during the five years he has been superintendent has just been submitted to the Cisco school board by Supt. N. Cluck. The report deals comrehensively with the system, its activities and progress and makes recommendations for its' mprove-

The report is divided into the following sections:

Scholastic Standards

The Cisco schools this year were in the state, regardless of size. rated among the first 25 schools The system has maintained its affiliation with the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, which has 273 affiliates in the state. This rating is based upon the percentage of graduates attending college and the percentage of failures in college subjects by these graduates. Association records show that 34 per cent of the 1933 graduates attended college in 1934 and that their percentage of semester hours failed was only 15.1.

The Cisco schools employ an "honor point" system of graduation. Graduates are divided into three groups according to their work over the four-year period in high school. These are the high honor graduates, honor graduates and graduates. Members of the first group must have averaged 90 or above during their four years in school, and members of the second group between 80 and 90. Members of the graduate group who fall below an average of 80, are not recommended for college, although, the reports says, in many instances students from the lower group have made splendid college

Percentage of students in the two honor groups has steadily increased. The honor point system, by stimulating incentive throughout the four years, has improved interest in making higher grades throughout all the classes.

Considerable freedom is allowed students in the selection of courses of study.

Encouragement toward higher scholarship is carried into the lower grades through awarding certificates of merit and attendance certificates.

Students representing the high school in athletics are required to pass three or four in the semester during which they participated in order to be eligible to receive a sweater or letter award.

All members of the high school degrees and are assigned to the field in which they majored. Nondegree teachers in the grades are asked to complete 24 semester hours of college work every three years until they receive their de-

Curriculum Improvements.

the average boy or girl was introduced last year. The course enables the boy or girl unable to go proper health habits, etc. to college to enter the business

vocational agriculture and home

introduced

Hour recitation plan adopted. Attempt made to add public buildings recalcimined. school music. Due to unexpected New and up-to-date grade card school libraries.

New Wild Life Head



Ira N. Gabrielson (above), succeeded J. N. "Ding" Darling as chief of the federal bureau of biological research at Washington, D. C. Gabrielson was an assistant and con-sulting specialist to the bureau when Darling resigned. (Associated Press Photo)

Starts Tax Crusade



Lewis H. Brown (above), presifaculty are now required to have dent of Johns-Manville corporation, launched a crusade against taxation with a battle cry of "the cost of government must be reduced."

> crowded conditions course has been temporarily discontinued and the teacher assigned to regular expenses to be paid by the state teaching position.

A course in diversified occupations to meet the practical needs of through a program that not only through a program that not only

Cisco has the best adult educaworld upon graduation from high tion program in the state, accordschool with two years of techni- ing to W. E. Marshall, district su- nasium large enough to accommocal training in his or her chosen pervisor of adult education in the date the entire system.

state department of education. Material Improvements.

ed over the five years. Heating fees and tuition. Commercial law introduced into system at high school improved | Seriously consider introducing the system and Latin I and II re- Playground equipment added. Re- vocational guidance, business Engunder way through WPA appro- more industrial work as the need Fourth grade included in de- priation and repairs secured for arises and finances will permit. partmental work, causing children other buildings in the system. Conin this grade to be taught by specrete floors in high school halls its cost as a teaching aid). cialists in their respective fields. rebuilt. Interiors of all school That you add additional

system for grade schools adopted to carry detailed information regarding child's work and progress. New permanent record system

Dothan school district brought nto Cisco system through conract with Dothan trustees by which schooling is furnished all pupils of that district. The bus routes added to bring high school students from eight outlying comnon school districts to Cisco for

chooling. Transfers into Cisco schools ave greatly increased.

School grounds landscaped and eautified. New bell system intalled at high school. Stage repaired and new ceiling installed n auditorium.

Teachers' salaries paid more romptly than in several years. Extra-curricular activities are planned for the development of character and preparation for useful citizenship. Each student, in addition to any academic or athletic credit, is required to earn credit in some literary or club activity. For those interested in music, the band and choral club are maintained. The Cisco Lobo band has won the west Texas contest several times in recent years. The horal club took second place in state contest at Belton.

A dramatic club is maintained. A museum of natural science is being developed. Students are encouraged in newspaper activities, publishing a small school newspaper regularly.

Free community night programs are presented at the high school at intervals, made up of numbers given by pupils from the various schools. These have brought school and patrons into closer contact and have helped to build a community spirit that is vital.

Recommendations made, many of which have already been undertaken, include:

Extend public school music in the grades to all ward schools and make it a permanent plan.

Part-time evening classes in vocational home economics for the women of the town, three-fourhs of the expense to be met by the state and federal governments. Experiment with a class of

home economics for boys. Work out a plan through which pupils in grades four to seven may be promoted by subjects, as is practiced in the high school provided the student does not fail

in more than two subjects. Provide part-time elementary librarian in order that children may be taught early the value of books, and to raise the standard

of reading. Put out a printed course of study for the Cisco schools as soon as new curriculum is adopted by state department of education.

As soon as finances will permit, employ specialist to supervise all grade school work.

Extend vocational courses oupils in sixth and seventh grades. Provide evening classes in commercial work, three-fourths of the and federal governments.

Add an additional teacher and

develops the body but teaches ability of employing a school

nurse That you seriously consider some plan for providing a gym-

Secure an expression teacher to be placed in the schools, her sal-Library facilities greatly increas- ary being what she makes through

modeling of west ward building lish, commercial geography and

That you add additional library books and materials to the ward

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SCORCHY SMITH



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Texas May Get Million-Acre Park in 'Big Bend' Country

FORT DAVIS, Nov. 23. (P) — acres, being molded by CCC work-Deep in America's last frontier— ers. The greater park will include the Big Bend country of West this. The state park lies 112 miles Texas-lies 1,000,000 acres of rug- from Alpine. ged beauty apparently destined for a national park.

bend in the stream, Mexico is planning a 1,000,000-acre park to the "grand canyon" of the Rio make it an international show Grande

recently made preliminary out-State and national park leaders lines of the desired scenic area on the red and green madrona, nearthe Texas side. In the party of ly a dozen kinds of oaks, the nine that spent five days in the southernmost aspens in America, Big Bend were Col. Conrad L. Wirth, assistant director of the na-tional park service, and D. E. Colp, chairman of the Texas state park board. They saw the "scenic million" acres from horseback, motorcar and plane.

Now Deserted.

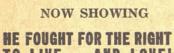
en mountains and canyons, the ownership, in part by purchase Big Bend once was the home of and in part by legislation, as there Now it is deserted. It has almost included in the district. no population

Its peaks and pockets and barren canyons gleam in rainbow colors. The Chisos, a mountain range bearing the name of an Indian word for ghosts, are rugged rem-nants of one of the oldest parts of the earth's surface, say scient-

Emory, 7,385 feet above sea level church in the state. -high for Texas.

Already in the heart of the Chisos lies a state park of 286,000









The tentative selection of land takes in not only the Chisos range Across the Rio Grande at the with its beautiful canyons, but insouthernmost part of the great cludes the famous Mariscal can-

Authorized by Congress.

The area has a wide diversity junipers, pines, pinons and the weeping cedar that occurs in few parts of the United States.

Congress has passed a resolu tion authorizing the national parks service to accept this area as national park when it can be turned over to them in fee simple.

To be able to give title, the state A vast and empty land of brok- of Texas will have to acquire

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its removal from Thorp Springs, it and held an honorary mem-He was a native of Texas and

was one of the best known men in Towering above all is Mount the ministry of the Christian Born in Harrison county August

15, 1844, he began preaching at the age of 26. Since that time he had been engaged in college work, teaching, and preaching. Feeble health forced his retirement from active work about four years ago. of a Japanese program of south-The greater part of his preaching was in evangelistic work and special meetings.

Funeral services will be held in Stephenville, Texas, where he made his home for many years, his wife who died a number of years ago. The day and hour had not been set tonight.

erate forces during the civil war. the Dutch Indies. He was chaplain of the trans-Mississippi division, United Confederate veterans, at one time.

Candidate for Governor. He was a candidate for gover-nor of Texas against Charles Culberson on the prohibition ticket. Surviving are four daughters, Pacific. Mrs. Holloway of Dallas and Mrs. . H. Chandler, Mrs. E. T. Chander, and Mrs. M. D. Hassler of Stehenville, and two sons, Lee Clark, ean of Randolph college, and J. Clark, head of the history department at Sam Houston State

leachers college, Huntsville. A son, John J. Clark, died a few Dr. Clark was the son of Mr.

Miss Ella Lee of Bonham, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roswell Wal-

s survived by two brothers, T. M. Clark a teacher at Randolph colege, which was named in honor States. of Dr. Randolph Clark, and Joeph Clark of Stamford, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Nesbitt of Abilene and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers of

A new German law requires that all agricultural leaders must be of "German, or parallel" blood.

IN WORLD TITLE 3-CUSHION DUEL



Here are Welker Cochran (left) of San Francisco and Willie Hoppe of New York as they prepared for the finals of the world three-cushion billiard tournament in Chicago. Each had won seven games and lost one in tourney play. (Associated Press Photo)

South Sea Fears of Japan's Aims Found by Envoy

By GLENN BABB.

are afraid they lie in the pathway ward expansion, said Katsuji Deformer ambassador to buchi, Washington, on his return from an official tour of the South seas.

The rotund and jovial diplomat who held the Washington post and burial will be there beside from 1928 to 1933, and tried to make the United States take a ter Shelley and Ralph Barton atpansion on the continent, was on Worth Saturday. Both Dr. Randolph Clark and a "goodwill mission" to the Philipis brother served in the Confed- pines, New Zealand, Australia and

Calls Leaders 'Deluded.'

He told the Japanese press that leaders in the new Philippines commonwealth and in the Dutch colonies "labor under certain delusions with regard to Japan' policy of advance in the southern

"An exaggerated view of our expansion in the southern seas prevails in the Philippines and the islands controlled by Holland," he said, adding: "Misunderstandings seemed to prevail," and implying that Japan has no intention of harming her island neighbors in the course of her rise to dominance in the eastern ocean.

In Australia and New Zealand, and Mrs. Joseph Clark. He was educated at Carlton college, Bonness toward Japan, with "all forness toward Japan, with "all for ham, and Bethany college in West mer misunderstandings arising Rockett, resident of the Pioneer

avoid causing uneasiness or af-Plains. front to the still sovereign United J. D. Taylor, 20, also of Pio-

lands during the commonwealth period must take full cognizance of American opinion, and the three nations must cooperate along lines

of mutual concession," he said.
"It must be admitted, however that after independence the Philippines, which hitherto have found the chief outlet for their products in the United States, must seek other markets. Economic difficul-TOKYO, Nov. 23. (P)—Japan's other markets. Economic difficulties probably will beset the future of the independent Philippines and Dutch East Indies,

PERSONALS

Jack Pippen spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

R. N. Cluck, H. Brandon, Dexsympathetic view of Japanese ex- tended the ball game in Fort

> Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wofford and daughter, Miss Nadine, of Coolidge, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> of Abilene were in Cisco Friday.

Baird Jury Gives Rockett 5 Years

BAIRD, Nov. 23.-After deliberating less than an hour, a jury team in 1934, will spend the in 42nd district court at Baird re-Thanksgiving holidays with turned a verdict of guilty in the case of Page Rockett, 19, and assessed a five-year penitentiary sentence. Arguments in the case, which opened Thursday, were

On July 5, 1870, he married from our Manchurian policy dis- community in Eastland county, Debuchi, who visited Manila in fense. Complaining witness was a August, emphasized that Japan in 16-year-old Cross Plains girl, who her relations with the Philippines testified she was assaulted on the through the next 10 years, must night of November 9, near Cross

> nees, was indicted on the same "Japan's relations with the is- complaint. He has not been tried.

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Belief Borah Is to Make Race for **President Grows**

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SENTELL TO BE HOME.

Sentell Caffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caffrey, Humbletown and captain of the Lobo football parents. Sentell, engineering student at Texas A. and M., is a member of the freshman football team there, playing the position blocking back. His coach said that his prospects for making the varsity next year were bright.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

Free Facials at Garner's This Week

Free facials to those who call they please. for appointments with Miss Constance Francis, Elmo company demonstrator, will be available at the John H. Garner's department store all this week, Manager H. S. nounced.

Cisco women were invited to ake advantage of this offer.

Tenth Daughter Born to Couple

BURLINGTON, Ia., Nov. 23. (F) -A tenth daughter was born tolenge and his wording of it, furthered the growing belief that he father, "Mrs. Lietsch and I had sort of hoped this baby would be

China Clipper Is Nearing Honolulu

ALAMEDA, Çalif., Nov. 23. (A) The China Clipper neared Honolulu today on its first regular FEMALE HELP WANTED—Adtransatlantic airmail flight. At dress envelopes at home, as partnoon the clipper was 485 miles time; \$5 to \$15 weekly. Experifrom its destination.

of 9,000 feet through clear weather. 75, Hammond, Ind.

Dr. Jiri Baum, the "spider man' of Praha, allows more than 100 species of spiders to run loose in his home and spin webs where

William Cullen Bryant was town clerk of Great Barrington, Mass., from 1816 to 1825.

Classified Ads

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dress envelopes at home, as partence unnecessary. Captain Musick reported that work. Stamp brings details. Emthe plane was flying at an altitude ployment Mgr. . Dept. 5627, Box

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FIRESTONE SPARK PLUGS in Sets, Each 58c		
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"ALL RIGHT . . . YOU'VE WARMED UP ENOUGH . . . TAKE THESE PANTS OUT TO KELLY...HIS ARE TORN."

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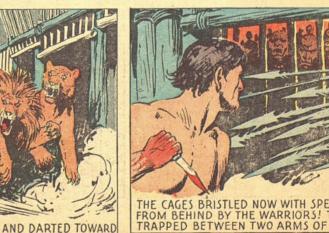












HE ELUDED THE SWIFT BEASTS AND DARTED TOWARD AN OPEN DOOR, BUT HE CAME TO A SUDDEN STOP.





CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



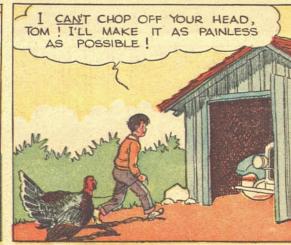


I'VE BEEN BORING OIL WELLS FOR TWENTY YEARS, SON!























THE CAPTAIN and THE KIDS





By R. Dirks





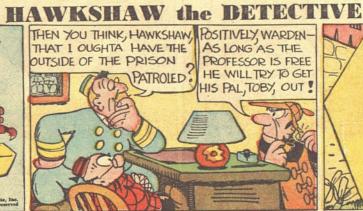


























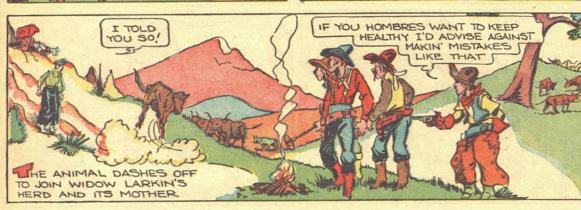












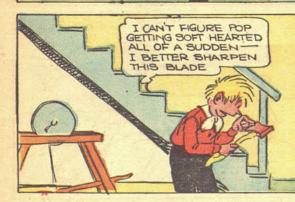














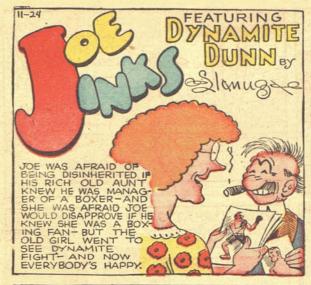






















































OH, WALLY - DROP OVER

IN THE MORNING -



























