EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitees; no mosq mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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KIDNAP TRIAL DEFENSE PLEAS DENIED

Ferguson Says Allred Should Stop Oil Anti-Trust Suits

INCONSISTENT

AUSTIN, Sept. 23 — Former Gov. James E. Ferguson, speaking in Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's presence, declared Att.-Gen. James V. Allred should stop the \$17,500,000 anti-trust law penalty suits against the American Petroleum Institute, the Texas Fetroleum Marketers association, and 15 major oil companies.

The suit is set for trial in district court here beginning October 2. "Such a suit at this time is inconsistent," said the former governor.

"If the NRA program is right, then we ought to do nothing that will make the NRA program impossible. Its purpose is to restore employment. This suit asks for penalties and ouster from the state.

"Should the attorney-general be

successful in winning what he asks people would be thrown out of work by the thousands. I know nothing of the merits of the suit. Whatever they are, it would not suffer by sus-

Attorney-general Allred declined to comment on the former governor's statement. Preparations to ge ahead with the trial have been evident. Sixty witnesses, summoned by the attorney-general were listed to-

SPLIT SEEMS **NEAR IN SAN** MARTIN GOV"

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 23-A spli between students and army enlisted men supporting President San Martin seemed imminent today. The situation placed the revolutionary government in danger.

Col. Batista, army chief, was reported angry because students refused to compromise with political leaders and conferred secretly with op position leaders preliminary to deciding the army's course.

The government's life was saved for the moment today when it apparently outwitted sponsors of a olan for a concerted revolt of rebel bands planted throughout the island. Indications were that the respite might be brief and that if students' refusal to compromise continues. revolt of overwhelming scope would

AD AGREES ON LOAN PLAN TO

price of cotton, but leaves the dol- of Cisco.

sisted the loan program could not be compared to the disastrous cotton buying of the federal farm if all the allotment for incidentals

PIG BUYING TO END SEPTEMBER 29.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. — The plained. agricultural adjustment administra-tion announced that purchase of pigs and sows at market premiums under the emergency hog marketing program will terminate at the close of trading September 29.

WEATHER

West Texas - Generally fair Sun-

Woodin Back at Capital --- to Stay



Returning to the capital scene after several months of illness. liam Woodin is pictured above, with Mrs. Woodin as they arived Their acquisition of a permanent residence in Washington Woodin would resign his cabinet

RFC Reliet Expenses Here Only 3.02 Pct.

RFC unemployment relief in Eastand county since its inception has een only 3.06 per cent, according to a detailed report issued Saturday over signatures of F. E. Harrell, county paying officer; W. W. Gilpert, county administrator, and A. Angus, bookkeeper.

The county received to August 31 1933, a total of \$125,360.04, the report shows, which has been administered at a total cost of \$3,843.22,

The report also reveals that more Rising Star.. 111/2 14,416.41 elief was handled out of the Cisco Gorman ... ffice at less expense than out of Carbon any other of the larger offices. Desdemona Twenty-five per cent of the entire County at large . growers who came to Washington receipts were distributed from here demanding currency inflation were at a total cost of \$599.55, the tabusent home today happy with a pro- lation shows. A larger per cent of gram that immediately raises the the county population is served out

Of the administrative expense President Roosevelt decided to advance loans of 10 cents a pound on \$275 per month is chargeable to salall cotton held by farmers who aries. There are three paid empromise to reduce next year's crop. ployes on the county staff. They The decision automatically boom- are W. W. Gilbert, county adminised the market, averted financial dis- trator; W. I. Allison, investigator aster for many farmers, and went and A. Angus, bookkeeper. The forfar to assure success of the plan to mer is paid a salary of \$125 per reduce 1934 planting to 25,000,000 month and the latter two salaries of \$75. Incidental expenses of \$125 per Sec'y of Agriculture Wallace in- month have been authorized, mak board during the administration of is used. This fund is to take car of stationery, postage, express, tele phone and telegraph for all of the

seven towns participating and the county office, the committee ex-10 Month Period.

RFC relief work began in Eastland ounty 10 months ago, in November, 1932, and the report covers adunder the Sterling regime and the partment store, agent for the refrigabilitation and Relief commission erators.

tion and disbursement of RFC funds buy them immediately in order to standing behind a machine gun, in Eastland county has been given take advantage of the cheaper price the leader of the gang boasted he

and commented upon.

"At this time we are submitting details as below, which date from the beginning, in November, 1932, to August 31, 1933, the latest date for which the figures are tabulated." Distribution of the total fund re-

Office . 25 \$31,340.01 \$ 599.55 22 27,579.21 20½ 25,698.81 653.40 Eastland 10 • 12.536.00 6,200.00

ceived by the county was as follows:

Cisco Projects.

office and the number and charac- 331 ter of cases handled here and over the county at large, was attached to the report by Mr. Harrell:

Supplementing the above figures the following may be of interest to Cisco people; we have paid out in work relief \$28,873.98 to 5,849 payroll names, or 1,533 unduplicated individual cases for 108,435 hours work. This work has been performed on

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Purchasers Urged to Buy Before Advance

With an advance in price only a few days away, prospective purchasers of General Electric refrigerators and appliances were urged to buy at once by Henry Drumwhight, the way of many other similar in-

"Information on the administra- erators within a short while should employes and disappeared. tion and disbursement of RFC funds buy them immediately in order to in Eastland county has been given take advantage of the cheaper price to the press from time to time, and now prevailing. There will be a the records have been wide open at general advance in list prices October 1. The county of the amount of fuel used. The class of the amount of fuel used. The Cisco appearance of the truck band, and caught it by the head. He was George (Machine Gun) Kelly, Bernice Clayton, 3, after the panel The Cisco appearance of the truck band, and caught it by the head. He with the records have been wide open at general advance in list prices October 1. It is a box. all times to anyone sufficiently in-1 tober 1, which is only a week away." gallery revealed him as Underhill.

AUSTIN, Sept. 23.—The legislature, holding the whip hand of saying whether state bonds shall be issued, hasn't been so far worried in the least over a possible executive veto of any bill it might pass to create a new machinery for hand-ling the expenditure of bond money.

Its complacency lies in the fact that the machinery will be set up, if it decides to create a new organization, in the same bill issuing the bonds, so that a veto would prevent the disbursement of any of the authorized state relief money-would block further operation of the pres-ent agency just as effectively as abolishing it.

In intangible factors of legislative reaction, it appeared that Col. Lawrence Westbrook, director of the present relief commission, had scored in his appearance before the senate, both by a frank and full discussion of all that has been done, and by evidence of an intimate grasp of the whole big problem. Nepotism Ban.

It looked more like the legislature will merely add nepotism regulations to the present law, and set up the criminal safeguards asked by Westbrook, rather than to go through the organization of a new relief machinery.

Lawmakers have taken note that at least four separate statewide set-ups, or seven, if the federal side is included, have dealt with relief and public works in the past $11\frac{1}{2}$ months. Many of them feel like the business or organizing relief agencies should give way now to permit more attention to the reaching of the final beneficiaries.

But they are going ahead in all onfidence that if they decide to decide on this form of administra- has not yet been announced. tion, and found the bill vetoed, they full control of the situation. In contrast to a reported average terested to look at them, in fact, we would involve the calling of another excess of six per cent for most are proud of our records and are special session, and a new series of in connection with the physical edpunties in Texas, administration of pleased to have them scrutinized efforts to get the state's part of the ucation classes taught at the school relief program into operation.

INVESTIGATION TO

CONTINUE MONDAY. AUSTIN, Sept. 23. -Monday morning.

Relief Director Lawrence Westbrook today said employes of the commission are under bond to the governor. In the senate hearing he 124.42 good friend of the governor's."

gratulate you," said Sen. Walter the Lobo team weakened by gradu-woodward, of Coleman. Smith repation. resents the New Amsterdam Casualty company, of Baltimore, Md. The following statement, covering The cost of bonding employes in state headquarters alone totals \$1,-

To Begin Revival at Eastland Monday

Woddie W. Hill, evangelist, announced Saturday he will begin a "city and countrywide Fundamentalist revival" Monday night, September 25, at Eastland.

The meeting, said the evangelist. will be held in the lower floor of the Elks building, located at the corner of Ross and Wood streets.

Underhill Revealed As Bandit Leader

STUTTGART, Ark., Sept. 23 -Attemtps to capture Wilbur Underhill, southwestern desperado, had gone

tentions today.

The leader of the spectacular Memorial Day Kansas prison break Prices on these units will advance led a band of three bandits into October 1, said Mr Drumwright. Stuttgart yesterday, robbed a bank ounty committee said: "Those who plan to obtain refrig- of \$1,000, kidnaped three women

Sinclair Seeks Governorship

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Upton Sinclair, widely known as a writer and a socialist, is pictured at Los Angeles as he announced his candidacy for the governorship of California on the democratic ticket. While running as a democrat, Sinclair said he still adheres to principles of the socialist party.

create a sort of ex-officio adminis- Cisco Grammar school football team wife at their farm home 13 miles trative body, as proposed in pending are reporting for practice, daily, acbills, and to have the money spent cording to Frank Langston, coach in counties through the commission- of the team. The Midgets expect to ers courts, they are secure from a play their first game this week, alveto. If a majority of both houses though the name of their opponents

Although it is too early in the either would push the bill across season to tell much about the team over the veto, or would withhold the prespects for it are reported the issuance of any of the bonds. good and there is a great deal of in-And that, even though drastic, terest shown. Most of the boys are would leave the lawmaking body in rather light, but appear to be good

The team is working out each day Besides playing a schedule of games with other schools of the district the squad will likely be divided and a number of interclass games played The Texas through a plan now being worked senate will continue its investiga-tion of relief fund administration allow each who wants to play footbell an opportunity to play against

Each year, it has been pointed cut, a class is graduated from the high school and another enters from admitted giving Eugene Smith this the grammar school. An aim of the bonding business because he "was a grammar school team will be to send football material to the high school "That's a frank statement. I con- coaches to be used in building up

> Among the promising candidates for the Midget team are Land Page, Robert Siddall, Bob Bacon, Walter Preston, Elmer Fleming, Raymond Evans, Raymond McBride, Leslie Fleming, Phil McCanlies, Richard Donovan, Thomas Lee Jones, Edward Duncan, Billie Latch, Billy Hanson, Carroll Barnhill, Harry Gray, Eldon Anderson, Jack Mc-Mahon, Earl Doggett, Jack Lauderdale, Howell Sledge.

Trustees Accused of Teacher Job Selling

FORT WORTH, Sept. 23 — President H. W. Stilwell, of the Texas State Teachers association, today announced that sufficient evidence had been gathered of job selling to teachers on the part of trustees in two rural school districts to warrant presentation to grand juries. Stilwell said they were in an East Texas and a South Texas county.

Oakley Jury Is Dismissed by Judge

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Sept. 23 District Judge Charles Berry this af-ternoon discharged the jury deliberating the case of Coy Oakley, charg-

KEENAN URGES CRIME BUREAU

AUSTIN, Sept. 23 - A central riminal bureau for Texas, with subdivisions throughout the state, was recommended today by Joseph B. Keenan, assistant U.S. attorneygeneral who arrived here today by American Airways plane from Oklahoma City.

Keenan left the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping trial to address a conference of Texas mayors and city officials here on a coordinated drive to suppress crime.

Keenan was met at the airport by two Texas Rangers and a city de-

The criminal bureau Keenan recommended for Texas would be part of a coordinated system headed by the criminal identification bureau at

Washington. He recommended also a state law limiting the sale of firearms, especially machine guns, to federal officers and to the peace officers of the state and its political subdivisions.

Confessed Slayer Of Wife Hangs Self

DALHART, Sept. 23 - J. Martin Curner, 54-year-old farmer who confessed yesterday to the shooting of his wife after forcing confession of intimacies with another man, hanged himself in the Dallam coun-

ty jail here today.

The middle-aged farmer's body was found hanging from a blanket rope by his cell partner shortly before dawn.

Turner was arrested yesterday after officers had questioned him in he shooting of

State to File Suit Against Lone Star

AUSTIN, Sept. 23 — Suit was to be filed in a Travis county district court today to require the Lone Star Gas company to obey the order of the state railroad commission reducing gas supply charges from 40 to 32 cents a thousand cubic feet.

Announcement of the suit was the reply of Ass't Att.-Gen. Elbert Hooper to a temporary injunction obtained by the gas company yesterday at San Antonio.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23-Three notorous police characters were hunted oday as key men in the robbery of ederal reserve mssengers and slaying of a policeman by five bandits here yesterday. George (Machine Gun) Kelly,

outhwestern desperado, and Verne Miller, former South Dakota sheriff and bank robber, were suspected shortly after the bandit gang took ject "The Last Post". The Ely orfour mail bags from the messengers and killed a policeman as they fled. Gus Winkler, Chicago gang character, was linked in the holdup today when police learned he was a friend of Joseph Bergl, who they accused of providing the with a bullet-proof automobile.

Ford Test Truck Here Saturday

The motor of the truck is sealed so that no oil can be added between the changes made every 750 miles and the gasoline tank is locked so adult sharp-shinned hawk, intent that a fresh supply of fuel can be upon raiding a brood of chickens taken only at certified filling sta-tions, which make a daily report on Constant. Constant, stepping from

Globe Trotting Verser, En Route From Orient, Says NRA Is the Thing

"People who do not range out of their home communities see the recovery program only in its local and sometimes disappointing effects," said Guy Nichols, globe-trotting hitchhiker and verse writer en route from four years in China to

Schenectady, N. Y. Known as the "Irish Verser, Nichols stopped briefly in the Daily News office to pass a word of implicit faith in the NRA and to remark succinctly:

"It's the only hope."
Said he: "People restricted in their view of the NRA to a narrow community picture, should back off and get a glimpse of the whole program. They would be surprised. You won't know yourself when Roosevelt gets through.

Nichols declared that Russia is a great potential market. Russians, he said, are anxious to buy and once they are given the opportunity they will take vast amounts of American pro-

He said that business conditions throughout the country he has traversed in his trip eastward are improving derfully.

present for a supper and program at Shannon in Texas where Urschel the church Friday evening which was held. No defense testimony was was an important event in the taken today. Ben Laska, counsel Loyalty campaign now being conducted by the church. Speakers included Dr. C. Q. Smith, presiding Denver, where Bates was captured elder; the Rev. O. O. Odom, pastor; and around which much of the tes-G. P. Mitcham, now of Dallas, a timony has revolved. Judge Vaught former chairman of the board of overruled him. Then Laska argued stewards, and Wm. Reagan.

Music was provided by the Ely tim had not been proved. orchestra. Miss Madeline Ely sang Jewel Ely presented violin solos.

"A Foolish Philosophy of Failure and Funny Folks,' was Dr. Smith's subject. He based his inspirational talk upon an editorial, appearing in which he as appropriately applied to the conditions of today with hardly a change in proper nouns. He used this to illustrate what bug-bears disposing of part of the ransom people make of conditions, pointing money. out that the desperate situations complained of in the editorial were | TEXAS READY TO

The meal was served cafeteria style by the women of the church. Today the church climaxes its loyalty campaign with two services during which Dr. Smith and the pastor will preach. The presiding elder will be heard at 11 o'clock. A thorough canvass of the church membership has been made by the board of stewards and a large audience will be present. Dr. Smith said that he will announce what mean an outright gift of \$3,500 to the church upon its building debt. At the evening service the

Ickes Urges Buyers Shun Bootleg Oils

chestra will play a 30-minute con-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 — Sec'y of Interior Ickes called on the public today to aid functioning of the petroleum industry code by refusing to buy cut-rate gas and other "boot-

The "Kost Kutter", a standard leg products".

Ford stake truck which left Dallas He urged motorists "to guard Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock on a against trafficking with tax evaders 5.000 mile economy test run, passed and dealers in petroleum or its prothrough Cisco Saturday afternoon, ducts produced in excess of alloca-The truck carried a payload of 2 1-2 tions made by the state regulatory bodies and the federal govrnment.

HAWK IN HAND

swooped down on the farm of Fred

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 23.— Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught today overruled all defense motions in the Urschel kidnaping trial, and in strong language upheld the government's case against Harvey J. Bailey Albert Bates and the other defend

Judge Vaught dismissed Charles Wolk, St. Paul, Minn., transfer com-pany operator, when it was shown that he had no connection with the discovery of the ransom money other than to send one of his truck drivers to the bank with the holders of the money.

Judge Vaught's action leaves the way open for the trial to proceed Monday with defense testimony. It was expected that Bailey would take the stand then in his own defense.

Bates Plea Denied.

Among the first to be denied, as

the attorneys for the 12 defendants entered technical motions, was a olea for an instructed verdict for naping of the Oklahoma City oil maping of the Oklahoma iCty oil multi-millionaire. Judge Vaught summarily brushed aside the mo-tion for the defendant, who had been identified as one of the abductors, forcefully upholding the legality of the government's action under the new kidnaping law upon which the defendant counsel centered attacks in the heavily guarded court room with Bailey, Bates and the other defendants as interested lis-

Counsel for the notorious Bailey entered a demurrer to the indictment, claiming his client had not been connected with the conspiracy Between 150 and 200 members of though he was captured after the church were kidnaping at the farm of interstate transportation of the vic-

J. B. Dudley, counsel for the sevseveral special numbers and Miss as "money changers," discussed the en Twin Cities defendants accused decisions under the Dyer Act with Judge Vaught. "The kidnaping conspiracy ended with the release of Urschel and his return," Dudley an 1857 issue of Harper's Weekly money turned up in these men's argued. "The mere fact that this hands is not enough to warrant their indictment as conspirators. The seven men were charged with

PROSECUTE BAILEY.

DALLAS, Sept. 23.—Texas is ready to prosecute Harvey J. Bailey should the government fail to convict him n the Charles F. Urschel trial at Oklahoma City.

District Attorney Robert Hurt said oday the state could make "a perfect case" against Bailey for kid-naping Jailer Nick Tresp as a hostage when he escaped from the Dallas county jail Labor Day.

REVEALED DEATH

ONEIDA, N. Y., Sept. 23. — John Staudt, farmer, failed to respond for jury duty when the special panel was drawn in open court. vestigation revealed that Staudt had been dead for several years.

ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

Federation of

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dejection.

26 Icy rain.

28 Monster

27 Amphibian

24 Gives way to

19 Rodent

Labor.

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SIGNIFICANT STEP.

The United States-Soviet Russia diplomatic rapprochement, looking to a promised recognition of the great soviet union by the Roosevelt administration, is one of the most significant steps in world recovery and an equally important prospect in American domestic recovery. Russia, a vast and hungry land, fired with a vision of nationalism that is literally cruel in its command of human effort, needs America. America, groaning under surpluses, troubled with the spectre of over-production that, but for foolish philosophies of international relationships, would be no over-production at all, as badly needs Russia. Here we have been sitting, side by side in the concourse of the nations, in a mutuality of need and opportunity that, but for certain so-called standards, or traditions of political and social thought, would have

The remarkable thing about Soviet Russia is that the nation has survived so well the extremity of radicalism to which it was heir in a reversion from centuries of oppression and tyranny. It has many long miles to come, but as a people it appears to have oriented itself and to be steadily approaching a goal of world respect and world power. In its progress, in its association with other nations its original radicalism must inevitably submit to compromise. Much of the first color has already succumbed to the blend. We shall probably find, after a few years of intercourse, that neither has been so far from the other after all. To be sure, with Cisco, a situation that affects the present American program of domestic recovery is as town initiative by destroying the radical to old line conservatives in some of its features as sense of responsibility that arises out the Russian communism is radical to republican conceptions. The political fact of Russia must be viewed in relation to its pression. No particular individual sources. It should not be criticised solely for what it is, but or firm is to blame for the condiin the light of what has caused it. In that view we can afford to be more charitable. We should ask ourselves, if these sources will not be the more favorably influenced for world good by an economic cooperation that contributes to the welfare of both.

ANTI-TRUST LIMITS.

Implications of its future action have been shown rather definitely in the trend taken by the legislature in early debate on shaping its anti-trust policy to meet the national re-covery act. The hard-won anti-trust code of the state will not be repealed. That is certain. It will not be suspended property from the hands of the mortoutright, unless better assurances than so far found safe- gagor. guard it from the legal effect of repeal. It will not be susded, in all probability, except to the specific acts permitted in codes of fair competition that have been approved by the president, or in licenses issued by the government.

tect Texas business and individual efforts against monopoly, bors, some sort of public hiding behind the public respect for recovery codes. limits probably will be narrower than that. The national re- storing to resident ownership all the covery act itself says it shall not act to create or sustain property that has been forced into monopolies. Thus, in carrying out its spirit, no code can be formed to create a combination in restraint of trade, or a trust." And, in such event, there is no reason to shape the munity, fixing their interests to the state law, desired to conform to the spirit of the national act, to permit practices and activities, to encourage "chiseling" not permitted or encouraged by the federal recovery act.

This very issue is the gist of debate in the legislature between those having three viewpoints upon the anti-trust legislation. The most advanced of these views is the total suspension of the state code for two years, to future acts by those complying with codes. The others stop far short of nomadic condition that robs people this. None would grant immunity on past performances, of any sense of responsibility to a These existing laws, as safeguards to the people and their enterprise, to individual enterprise and the right of uncontrolled commerce, will remain and serve their purpose, even though within their purview a new field of cooperative effort under the recovery program will be made possible; and the power of state law will be added to that of federal law to make such cooperative effort function properly, without encroaching into the protected area of anti-monopoly compe-

BACK-TO-FARM MOVEMENT.

Use of part of the state bond issue to start a state farm manent and responsible part of colony plan for subsistence farms has been given official endorsement of Lieut.-Gov. Edgar E. Witt. If the state will spend half the rehabilitation and relief fund in this form of rehabilitation, it will achieve far more toward permanent solution of the unemployment problem than in direct relief. He might have added, or in building postoffices. Mr. Witt stressed the idea that this plan could be put into operation with a relatively small initial amount of money, using it as a revolving fund, letting the first beneficiaries pay back the is said to be true: cost of their land as they can, and then reinvesting their payments in extension of the plan.

Unquestionably, periods when people were moving to the farms, were living on the farms and cultivating the soil, have been periods of prosperity. Equally true, every movement of people to towns and cities, every concentration of country. It was an Overland people in large cities, every era dominated by factory work same brand, by the way, that my as its outstanding situation, have been times of want and suffering and misery and backwardness and decline. Voters bon black had come into general of Texas 13 years ago gave overwhelming approval to just use as a "filler" for rubber, and when what Lieut.-Gov. Witt is advocating-a state system of buy- wen a suggestion of balloon tires ing and furnishing land and farm homes to those who will go would have made a person think of back to the farm; with easy state credit to those who will on a dusty highway was a calamity. become farm-owners and live on their farms. Texas is just There were no spares. You simply so much further back in its onward march by having failed got down tugged the tire off the to work out its people's will years ago, rather than waiting wheel, patched the flat and pumped until the unemployment problem had become so acute.

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

The Hunting Season Opens



Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE -One of the most serious troubles of ownership, is the state of tenantcy that has been left by the detion beyond what censure each should receive for contributing to a boom-day condition that brought about the present state of affairs.

Getting down to particulars, it is reliably estimated that about 400 of the residences in Cisco are owned by loan companies. These concerns have been forced by conditions over which no single person or group had any control, to foreclose on these residences to preserve collateral. They did not make the loans with ownership in view, and most of them have been reluctant to remove th

I don't hold any brief for the loan less or not, the condition is no less serious. It occurs to me that if Cis-Rather, the anti-trust statutes will be retained to pro- co wants to protect its future as city and grow along with its neigh The should be undertaken aimed at rethe hands of the lenders.

> Only by tying the folks to the comland, can a city or country make itself strong and permanent. People make a town—not houses.

That is one of the serious effects of large corporations. As valuable as these are to the economic development of the nation, they somethings thoughtlessly encourage community. Employing large groups, the companies dispose these groups to the best company advantage, of course, and frequently resort to a shifting about of individuals. loss of a personal sense of responsibility to a community results in a decline in moral values. This explains, perhaps, why it is that many companies are forced to demand, as a requisite to remaining on the paythat the employes pay bills. Coercion is substituted for the moral character that is developed when a person feels himself a percommunity, mutually interested through the ownership of property

The new deal should take into consideration some of the vital moral values that underlie prosperity and

solid citizenship. 'The following yarn, relayed to me

I don't know whether you know it or not, but George Boyd and Lory Boyd are brothers.

While they were young boys, their father purchased one of the first automboiles to be seen in their own father first purchased.

In those good old days, before cara new kind of airship, having a flat until your back was as sore as a boil. It required from 70 to 80 pounds of pressure to keep one of those old zinc oxide tires inflated sufficiently

George and Lory had had limited

experience with cars. Their early training had been confined to bull yearlings and a surcingle made of a handy rope. However, they were less chary of the machine than their elders, and learned how to start and stop and steer the thing.

One day they had a flat. They managed to repair the tube and get it properly back into the casing and the casing upon the rim. But when it came to determining how much air they had pumped into the tire they were at sea. One of the pairneither will claim credit—had a brilliant, flash of invention. The cotton | says

when both the boys and their pump were worn out.

THREE-LEGGED DUCK

Did You Ever Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE

Abe Plough, president of Plough, Inc., in telling what newspaper advertising has done for his business,

Shawnee, Oklahoma.

"In 1910 our firm invested \$187.00 So they pumped and weighed, and in newspaper advertising. In recent weighed and pumped. The tire, times, we have invested as much as however, remained persistently at \$1,000,000.00 a year in advertising—about 20 pounds. The process ended mostly in newspapers. I use the word 'invested' instead of 'spent' because in 1910 we sold less than ten thousand packages, whereas our products - which include such AUGUSTA, Kan., Sept. 23 — A known items as Penetro, the Mutton three-legged Pekin duck is making Suet Salve, and St. Joseph's Genuine friends with his webbed-feet brothers and sisters on the Will Church rate of 48,000,000 packages a year.

farm near here. Mrs. Church says "If, like Elbert Hubbard, I were the fowl is as healthy as any other asked to publish a credo, I should "If, like Elbert Hubbard, I were say, (1) manufacture products of

Freckles and His Friends.







merit; (2) sell them at popular prices; and (3) advertise them consistently in newspapers—weekly as

well as daily papers. "I firmly believe newspaper advertising has played a major part in whatever measure of success we have

We have heard it stated that it is the duty of the newspapers, no matter what the private opinion of those in charge of them may be to give whole hearted support to those who are responsible for shaping and guiding the destines of the

The freedom with which the editors use their pens was not attained by blindly submitting to the dictates of politicians — quite the reverse. History teems with instances and names of newspapers who, seeing things wrong, fought them and exposed by every means in their power what they knew to be wrong until that wrong was righted. Politics in a way has grown per

haps more cruel, and other methods are used to scare and intimidate the people. But the newspaper knows its duty is to warn where a warning is needed. They will always fearless ly give full publicity to anything that endangers the welfare of the

The newspaper is the greatest protector of the people. Without the freedom of the press, there would be no freedom for anyone.

Jno. F. D. Aue, publisher of the Whittier (California) News, says: "The newspaper of your communfilled by any other newspaper published in any other community. Your newspaper is part and parcel of your community. It is part of its very life.
"It chronicles the happenings

large and small, of the friends and neighbors in your community. The contents of your paper are as much a part of each day in your com-munity as the friendly gossip and visiting is part of the evening when you hold a club's ladies night or the regular monthly meeting of the brotherhood of your church.

"And remember that advertising is the news of your merchants. It is their 'visit' with the readers. It is for that reason that only advertising in your paper can successfully move merchandise off the shelves of the merchants in your community.

"It is needless to observe that your home newspaper only can genuinely promote the interests of your community because the newspaper published elsewhere owes its support and allegiance to its own commun

'No paper published in any other community can take the place of the paper published in your community

Worker's Leader

HORIZONTAL 1 The first name of this union official.

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of this ex-member of the Ohio Senate. 11 Minute skin opening.

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water 41 Two or more 18 Attar cells. 19 Exhibits 47 To stroke. indignant 49 Wading bird. displeasure. 21 Sponge 51 Pertaining to

spicule 52 Pertaining to 25 To bar by estoppel. 29 Imbecile 53 Competent 30 Funeral oration. 31 A hamlet

2 To merit. 35 Yields 36 Southeast 37 Preposition

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2 Anger 34 Portuguese 3 Guided 4 Island. 35 Food 5 Exclamation. container 39 To recede 6 To manufac-40 Herb.

VERTICAL

1 Grief.

7 A tale of 42 Part of pedestal base achievements. 8 Combining 43 Above. form meaning 44 Magnificent within. 45 Strong wind 9-To devour

46 Looplike structure 47 Nobleman 48 Work of skill 50 Ocean. office in

the American 52 Farewell

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of a construction job in the Adrondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to go with him.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble. She is responsible for moveral mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Mona is friendly with THERON REECE who forces unwelcome attentions on Eve.

who forces unwelcome aftentions on Eve.

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, horrowing money from her mother and sister. She loses all this, as well as all her own savings and \$2400 Dick left in the bank.

Eve is lonely and misses Dick. On Thanksgiving day she writes him a long letter saying that if he still wants her she is willing to come to Pine Forest. However, next day she changes her mind and tears up the letter.

She spends Christmas with her parents. Dick, unaware of her plans, arrives in Lake City to spend the day with her. DOROTHY MCELHINNEY, pretty school teacher, entertains him until it is time for his train—to leave.

When Eve returns and learns this she is jealous and angry. She writes an neensing letter to

this she is jealous and angry. She writes an accusing letter to Dick. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

WEEKS passed and no word came to Eve from Dick. As time went on she found it increasingly difficult to bring herself to write him an apology. Gradually she began to see herself as a martyr. If Dick had been a wealthy man, she told herself, their married life would have been different. Since she gave no one her confidence there was no one to point out to her that it was not need of money that drove her on ambition.

Through these weeks Eve went about her duties like an automa ton. She attended evening class in advertising twice a week but the lectures were of little benefit buyers. because usually she was too listless to listen to them. She grew wan-looking and lost weight. In spite of this she managed to throw most of the buyers were already in that it was difficult to select what all her energy and ingenuity into their departments, directing the to use in the space at her disposal. work at the store.

had originated.

her arms. ment ring. "From Sam," Arlene of petty details to other shoulders. More important, perhaps, this confided. "And my parents are the shoulders additional work gave her a ready dee-lighted. We're so happy, Eve!"

EVE decided that she would copy excuse from evenings at the bridge the methods of the men executable where she felt herself to be she had lost that animation.

"When will you be married?" she entered his office. for happiness.

agree with him. Some day when There have been times when The feel in the mood we'll be marwas much pleased with your work ried. We're going to get the license in that line. That column you

found her sweetly smiling, reflect-ing the contentment she felt. Her "Exactly!" exclaimed Mr. and waved back from her white chandising is more than

forehead. She wore a gown of soft of bargain sales. gray material and around her was a pleasant evening and the always the library. was a pleasant evening and the always the fibrery.

girls stayed late. Sam called for "And we're planning a folder for "And we're pl

in a pouring rain. Sam declined Eve's invitation to come up to her apartment. Left alone, Eve stood in the darkened living room, looking out at the rainy night. Quite like a child she flattened her face against the windarkness. "Somewhere tonight Dick is alone," she said. "And I am alone. Why is it I always feel much more lonely on rainy

But the next day the sun shone orightly and Eve found a telethe store always disturbed Eve a see what you can do!" bit, try as she might to overcome need of money that drove her on but the gratification of a selfish this feeling. Mr. Bixby rarely sent this feeling. Mr. Bixby rarely sent for her except when the advertisfor her except when the advertising manager was out of town. grined been This morning she had to wait 20

One sunny morning Arlene burst through the elevator door, of be- what a boon this new work was to into the office and caught Eve in lated buyers in consultation with her. It kept her thoughts from "Thrills and heart the window-trimmer or attending Dick and the rift that was widenthrobs!" she cried. "Look at this!" to some final detail of the day's ing between them. It kept her She held out her left hand on work. Women, Eve reflected, from long, lonely evenings at which sparkled a diamond engage seemed unable to shift the burden home too.

she looked at the bright eyes and tives when she became advertising constantly under the jealous scruflashing smile. She herself had manager of Bixby's.
been as radiant a year before. Now She felt that Mr. Bixby was much the other girl guessed or

she asked after assuring Arlene "Good morning, Mrs. Rader," he felt, however, that her own misery that she had her sincerest wishes said. "I wanted to talk over your must be an open page for anyone

column with you. It hasn't devel- to read. "Oh, we haven't decided that!" oped quite as I hoped it might. I Was it possible that there was Arlene spoke up airily, confidently. don't put the entire responsibility some understanding between Miss "Sam's going to look around for a on your shoulders, however. Mr. McElhinney and Dick? better job. He thinks he's out Barnes and I are perhaps quite as

and then we can just slip away and wrote about oriental rugs, for inbe married without any trumpet stance, was first rate."

Eve hastened to explain that George Bliss deserved the credit THE next week the girls spent for that. "He made me feel that an evening with Marya. They there is romance and poetry in "Exactly!" exclaimed Mr. Bixby.

fair hair was parted in the middle "I've always contended that mer-

"Suppose we take table damask neck and wrists she wore turquoise next. I have an idea Mr. Fulton jewelry. Ray, courteous and attentive, seemed to find a myriad of weaving if you start him talking little attentions to add to the com- some day when he isn't busy. If fort of Marya and her guests. It he can't tell you much, there is

them and they left near midnight Easter brides, featuring table sil-Because of the hour Arlene and ver. Suppose you go into the inver. Out at the art museum they Revere's work. Go out and look at them. Take Mrs. Penney along to make a sketch of the pieces. There are a great many people who don't nave never heard that some of his work may be seen in Lake City "I didn't know it," Eve con-

fessed. "Then there's glassware! Find phone message from Mr. Bixby's out about glass-Stiegal, Waterstenographer on her desk. Eve ford, Bristol, Venetian, modern. was to go to his office immediately. There's romance in aluminum if A summons from the owner of you know how to find it. Now let's

> had not occurred the line suggested

he linen buyer was able to tell er many interesting things about the history of linen weaving. His As she waited, Eve thought how grandfather had been a linen hard the buyers worked. When she weaver in Boffast. In the public arrived at Bixby's in the morning library she found so much material display of merchandise and keep- She began to spend many of her Her efforts did not go unnoticed. ing an alert eye on the activities evenings at the library, though Earle Barnes often praised her for of saleswomen and stock-girls, she knew she would have been some particular lay-out or for a When Eve descended to the street quite justified in taking time for direct-by-mail campaign which she floor in the evening she was al- this research from office hours. She most certain to catch glimpses, would not admit, even to herself,

> tiny of Dorothy McElhinney. How studying her appraisingly when knew about Dick's growing silence

(To Be Continued)

attended the fair in Eastland Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moss and Miss

Hilda Stolterfoht of San Antonio

are weekend guests in the home of

Rochelle Daniels of San Antonio

Mrs. J. H. Erwin, who recently un-

Mrs. I. Moldave left Saturday for

market to select a new stock of

ladies ready-to-wear for the Boston

Hartman McCall left Wednesday

Lewis Erwin has returned from

Los Angeles, Cal., where he has been

visiting his sister for the past two

Dr. and Mrs G. M. Stephenson

J. H. Erwin has returned from a

News Want Ads Bring Results.

and family are spending the week-

for Dallas to enter S. M. U.

end in Big Spring.

business trip to Dallas.

derwent an operation for the remov-al of her tonsils, is reported to be

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bricker.

getting along nicely.

Store.

is spending the weekend here.

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING** RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as 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 HOURS: Copy re-

ceived up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day. TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day

or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a.m. un-

Female Help Wanted

WOMEN-Earn \$12 dozen sewing. home spare time, materials cut, instructions furnished, experience Members attending were Mes-unnecessary. Write Superior Dress dames J. T. Anderson, J. R. Burnett,

104 room furnished apartment.

OR RENT—Furnished apartments. George Langston, 306 West 8th.

FOR RENT - East side of Duplex. Apply 509 West 3rd.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Houses for Rent

WASHING done by the bundle, also quilting. 305 West 12th. Mrs. John Potter.

MY HOME for rent furnished, 1006 west 9th street. Mrs. M. D. Paschall.

FOR RENT-5 room house unfurn-

ished, Call 183. For Sale or Trace

FOR SALE or TRADE - 160-acre farm on Scranton road, 8 miles southwest of Cisco. L. E. Clark.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Electric at 309 West 16th.

radio. 309 West 16th. street. FOR SALE — A number of Cisco Smith.

homes, small cash payment balance monthly, 8 per cent interest MUSIC STUDY CLUB annum. Connie Davis, Phone 198.

Announcements



Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

PHILIP PETTIT. President. J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



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

MAY LOSE FEES

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 23 -An effort to abolish the fee system under which constables in small towns work will be made at the next session of the legislature, according to Benjamin Porkas, counsel for the New England Motorists' association, because the practice is "breeding a rotten system of motor traps."

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS Waco and Stamford train No. 36

(Sl. Bound) 3:30 p. m. (E. Bound) 10:40 a. m.

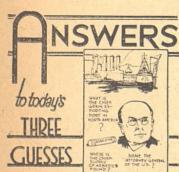
ort Worth and El Paso Train No.

W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 36 (N. Bound) 10:40 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 3:30 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. and iced tea, was served at tea time.

i (W. Bound) 4 p. m.
All night mails close at 9 p. m. night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

Roundup want ads are a good investment - Phone 80



MONTREAL is the chief grain exporting point in North America. The world's chief source of asbestos is found in the VICIN-ITY OF THETFORD MINES, general is HOMER CUMMINGS.



CISCO DAILY NEWS **CISCO AMERICAN and**

ROUNDUP

About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

pre-nuptial affairs in that city. Mr

and Mrs. Ball will make their home

here, where Mr. Ball is proprietor of

an automobile top and body repair

the Fort Worth presbyterial at an

all day meeting here Wednesday.

Visitors are expected from Sweet-

water, Abilene, and Roscoe. Special

speakers on the program have been

announced, including Mrs. T. M. Cunningham of Ft. Worth, synodi-

cal president of Texas, Miss Stella

young peoples work, Mrs. J. E. Watts of the Orphans home at Itas-

ca, and Rev. Bryan Keathley, Gra-

ham, chairman of women's work of the Fort Worth presbyterial This

Miss Reda Wray Clark was feted

on her twelfth birthday with a party

Friday afternoon at the home of her

parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark

1100 West Twelfth street. The af-

ternoon was delightfully spent in playing various games. An attract-

Included in the guest list were

cream and cake, was served.

CBSERVE LOYALTY DAY.

HAVE WEEK OF PRAYER.

Annual loyalty day will be ob-

served Tuesday by the Women's

auxiliary of the First Presbyterian

church. A special program has been

planned for the occasion. The ses

church. Every woman of the church

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist

church will observe a week of prayer

with daily meetings beginning Mon-

day and continuing through Friday.

Hovey, Fort Worth, director

FETED ON 12TH BIRTHDAY.

XXTH CENTURY CLUB HAS MEETING.

The Twentieth Century club had its first regular meeting of the year on Friday afternoon in the clubroom at the Library building. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. R. Burnett. Reports on the work which has been done during the past two years were given by the outgoing officers. Incoming officers were installed by Mrs. J. R. Burnett, who is the retiring president. Mrs. E. P. Crawford, the incoming president, gave a talk. "New England" was the subject of the afternoon's program. A paper on "Outstanding Events in the History of New England" was given by Mrs. J. C. McAfee. Mrs. J. Chesley discussed "Historic Homes of New England. Mrs. P. Pettit talked on "The Artists Haunts of Cape Cod". Mrs. A. Spears who was program leader, gave a talk the Fort Worth presbyterial Ton "The New England Mountain meeting is an annual Fall affair. Trails", which was followed by a round table discussion.

REDA WRAY CLARK company, 203 Havemeyer Street, J. B. Cate, J. E. Chesley, E. P. Crawford, S. E. Hittson, G. B. Kelley, J. Shepherd, Homer Slicker, C. Q. Smith, A. Spears, J. E. Spencer, and C. R. West. tive refreshment plate, featuring colors of pink and white, with ice

MRS. MOORE, MRS. SMITH

HOSTESSES TO ARTS CLUB. Mrs. E. L. Smith and Mrs. Rex Mrs. E. L. Smith and Mrs. Rex Moore were hostesses to the First Marian Jacobs, Brenda Louise War-Industrial Arts club at a meeting on wick, Melvina Heyser, Doris and Thursday afternoon at the home of Jean Jamison, Betty Lou Powell, Mrs. Smith on L avenue. Mrs. Hub- Lillian Spears, Sarah Ruth Siddall, ert Seale, president, presided for the session. Members responded to roll Loftin, Kathleen Collum, Julia Jane call with current events on assigned Mcore, Mary Louise Poe, Gladys topics. The program on "Washing-ton, D. C.", with Mrs. J. Stuart Pearce as leader, was carried out as follows: "The White House", Mrs. AUXILIARY TO L. J. Leech; "Public Buildings and Parks," Miss Marian Chambliss, and Annual loyalty "The Library of Congress", Mrs. Hubert Seale. Entertaining rooms were decked in brightly colored zennias. The hostesses served a refreshing ice course at the close of the session.

Members and guests attending is invited and expected to attend. were Mesdames Carl Wilson, T. C. Williams, Stuart Pearce, O. O. Od-OR SALE OR TRADE — Electric om, Joe Wilson, W. W. Wallace, T. washing machine (Thor) in good D. Shaffer, . H. Seale, J. B. Pratt, shape. A real bargain. Can be seen E. J. Poe, S. H. Nance, B. E. Morehart, L. J. Leech, R. E. Grantham, FOR SALE—Philco 8-tube cabinet Crownover, H. G. Bailey, J. D. Barker, Miss Marian Chambliss, the hostesses, Mrs. Moore and Mrs.

HAS LUNCHEON.

The Music Study club launched the club season with a one o'clock luncheon, at which Mrs. W. W. Wallace was hostess, at the Laguna The Rotary club hotel. Mrs. P. L. Ullom, chairman meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel of the year book committee, gave a talk on the year book and the work as outlined for the ensuing year. Among other things, the club discussed the organization of a Junior Cisco Music Study club. A delectable three course luncheon was served in rooms attractively decorated with cut flowers. The club will meet twice a month, it has been announced, on the first and third Mondays. Last year, the club met only once a month. The next meeting will be held on Monday,

> Those present were Mesdames W. W. Wallace, P. L. Ullom, Coe McLeroy, Lee Clark, J. E. Spencer, C. O. Pass, Leon Maner, O. W. Shepherd, A. C. Green, Edward S. Collins of Waco, S. E. Hittson, and Harry Schaefer.

HUMBLE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. HENDERSON.

October 2,

Mrs. J. R. Henderson was hostess to the Humble bridge club at a party on Wednesday afternoon at her home. Roses, zennias, and other seasonal blossoms were attractively used in decorations for the home. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. Mrs. F. D. McMahon, winner of the high score, was presented a water set, Mrs. H. E. McGowen, received the low score award, a hand-painted placque, and Mrs. W. W. Wallace won the cut prize, a pair of bud vases. A delicious course, with apple pie a la mode, salted nuts, mints

Present were: Mesdames H. E. McGowen, F. D. McMahon, W. C. with exception of Sunday when McDaniel, R. B. Carswell, W. J. Armstrong, Jack Jones, I. J. Henson, W. B. Herr, Tabor, Rex Car-Daily News and american and rothers, W. W. Wallace, and A. E. Jamison.

MRS. ARMSTRONG

ENTERTAINS CLUB. Entre Nous bridge club members were entertained on Friday after-noon in the home of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong on M avenue. Games were played in rooms where bouquets of zennias, cosmos, and roses were predominate in decorations Mrs. Geo. Adkins was presented an attractive Japanese lacquered serving tray as winner of the high score and the cut prize, two decks of cards was awarded to Mrs. F. J. Borman Cherry pie with whipped cream salted nuts, and coffee were served at the termination of the games.

Members present were Mrs. F. J Borman, Mrs. L. A. Warren, Mrs Lee Smith, Mrs. Ruby Miller, Mrs. Rex Moore, Mrs. K. N. Greer, Mrs. Adkins, and the hostess, Mrs. Arm-

ROGERS-BALL NUPTIALS.

Miss Vera Rogers of Abilene and G. Ball of Cisco were married Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, it has been announced. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. O. Odom, pastor of the First Methodist church with only the bride's sister, Miss Vivian Rogers, also of Abilene, and a few other relatives of the couple in attendance.

The bride, for the past several years, has been employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company in Abilene. During the past week, she was honored with several

CALENDAR Monday

The Charles Crawford Chapter D. A. R. will have its annual luncheon Monday at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. D. Pierce, 306 West Sixth street. The program will be onthe Constitution of the United States.

Circle 1 of the Baptist W. M. S. will have charge of the program will be on the Constitution servance on Monday afternoon. Tuesday

AUXILIARY TO HAVE The Presbyterian auxiliary ALL-DAY MEETING. will observe its annual loyalty The Presbyterian auxiliary day. A special program will be Cisco will entertain district one of

given at the meeting at 3 o'clock at the church. Circles 2 and 3 will conduct the program in the Baptist week prayer observance. meeting will be held at 4 o'clock at the church

The Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet for a Bible study, conducted by Mrs. P. Pettit, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Everyone is invited. Wednesday

The Cisco auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will entertain district 1 of the Fort Worth presbyterial at an all day meet-

ing at the church. The Y. W. A. and G. A. will present a program at 8 o'clock at the Baptist church in connection with the week of prayer.

Thursday The Thursday forty-two club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Mancill Thursday afternoon at 3

Miss Laura Lu Waring will entertain the ——8 bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Circle 4 of the Baptist W. M. S. will have charge of the program in the week of prayer at a meeting at 4 o'clock at the

Friday
The Merry Wives club will
meet Friday afternoon at 3 c'clock with Mrs. P. P. Shepard at her home on West Seventh

Circles 5 and 6 will have charge of the concluding program in the Baptist week of prayer observance.

sion will be held at 3 o'clock at the A. and G. A. will present a program in the evening at 8 o'clock. Circle 1 will conduct the program on Monday afternoon; Circles 2 and 3 will have charge on Tuesday; Circle 4 will be in charge Thursday, and on Friday the concluding program will be directed by Circle 5 and 6.

> PEGULAR SESSION OF JUNIOR CIRCLE HELD.

The program for the week will be on "Home Missions." The meetings The Junior Circle, Grove No. 131, will be held each afternoon at the uxiliary to Grove 356, held its reg- ing in Cisco. church at 4 o'clock with the excep- ular meeting Friday afternoon at 4 tion of Wednesday, when the Y. W. at the W. O. W. hall. Marie Tune

presided as guardian. After routine business was dispensed with, plans were completed for the "poverty" party to be given on Friday evening September 29 at 7:30 at the W. O. W.

Candy was served during the afternoon to Marie Tune, Sarah Mayhew, Lucile Harper, Norma Jones, Bobby Lee Cooper, Mary Katherine Shepard, Howard Mayhew, Robert Kirshner, Jane DeSteigner, a visitor, and the sponsor, Mrs. E. S. Bond.

REBEKAHS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.

The Cisco Goodwill Rebekah lodge celebrated the national anniversary of its order with an old-fashioned play party Thursday evening at the Electric Park. Guests attended in aprons and overalls or similar attire. The evening was enjoyably spent in games and contests in which the winners were awarded small prizes. Peanut contests and the eating of doughnuts which were hanging from trees were unique features of enter-tainment. Iced watermelon was served at the refreshment hour to 35 guests, including members of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges, their families and friends.

MRS. VAUGHN

HOSTESS AT PARTY. Entertaining for eight members of the Missionary society of the First Methodist church, Mrs. L. E. Vaughn was hostess at a "vanishing" party Friday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was delightfully spent in sewing. Refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake were serv-

Mrs. O. W. Statham, Mrs. Johnny Cox, Mrs. Rigdon Edwards, Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. O. K. Linder, Mrs. Fred Hayes, Mrs. R. W. Merkett, and Mrs. Smith Huestis were guests of Mrs. Vaughn.

Personal Mention

Mrs. R. E. Grantham and children, Bobby and Jean, spent Saturday in

Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland attended

the county fair in Eastland Friday. Mrs. W. G. Garrett has returned to her home in Gladewater, after a several days visit here.

Arthur Barker visited friends in Abilene Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Estes and son, Tom Allen, of Stanton spent Friday night with Mr. Estes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Estes. G. P. Mitcham of Dallas is visit-

OCEAN ORLEANS DESERT SAINT LOUIS NATAL

REUENOS AIRES

Flyers to Touch Four Continents

TLANTIC

Andre Joli, French airman shown here, and a companion, Roger Herisse, plan soon to start a flight from Vincennes, France, to Vincennes, Ind., by way of Africa and South America. Their route, indicated on the accompanying map, is the one followed to America by their countrymen, Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Le Brix, in 1928.

enrolled at North Texas State

Mrs. Gerald Wren and son of Fort

Mrs. J. W. Anderson and grand-

daughter, Dorothy Jean Anderson,

Worth are visiting Mrs.

mother, Mrs. Neal Turner.

Teachers colege.

Spring

Miss Ruth Ramey of Eastland was a visitor here Saturday.

Chambliss are spending the weekend in Sweetwater.

Miss Josephine Tipton visited Miss Eva Todd left Saturday for friends in Abilene Friday. her home in Big Spring, after a sev-

Mrs. Bill Singletary of Dallas is visiting her cousin, Miss Laura Lu Waring.

Eugene Bell of Breckenridge was a visitor here Saturday. Mrs. R. L. Clinton of Putnam was

in the city shopping Friday. A. A. William and Arvel Curtiss

panied their daughter, Miss Margie Mr. Williams' daughter, Mrs. Lester Lee, to Denton Thursday, where she Thacker.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and Miss Marian

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bricker and Mr.

are spending the weekend in Big and Mrs. T.F. Petty attended a ball game in Brownwood Friday evening.

> eral days visit here. Misses Zona Miller and Evelyn Halbert are spending the weekend

in Brownwood.

Mrs. P. G. Booth left Friday for Chicago, where she will visit A Century of Progress. She will also visit in Indiana.

Mrs. W. A. McCall, Mrs. Ross Cotwere visitors in Pear Valley Friday. ton, Jr., and baby, Barbara, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell accom- They were accompanied home by J. W. Hartman visited friends and

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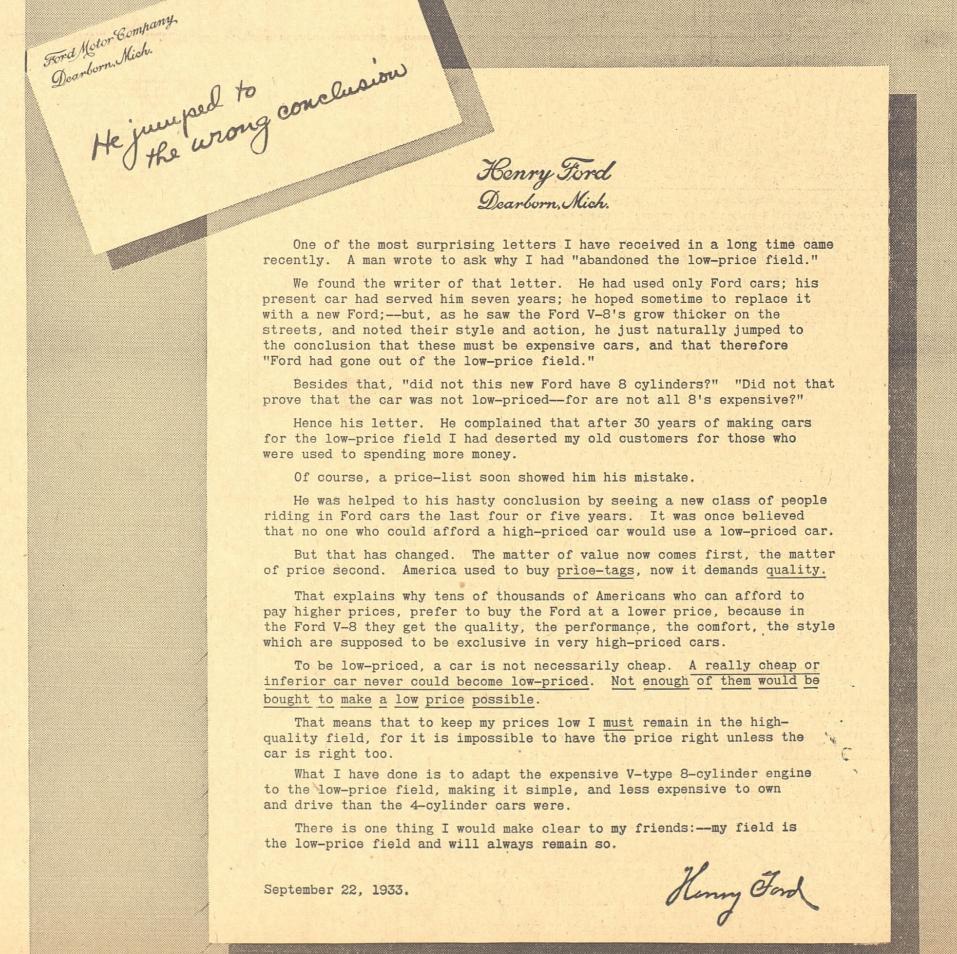
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Cisco"s Big Department Store.



BIGGEST LEGION

By HARRISON SALISBURY United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Sept. 23 - Men who 15 years ago were fighting on the wartorn battle front of France meet in Chicago, Oct. 2, for what is expected to be the greatest American Legion convention ever held.

It marks one of the mightiest assemblages of war veterans the nation has seen. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself, is the legion's

most distinguished guest.

More than 150,000 veterans are expected to jam the city, attracted by the central location of the convention and A Century of Progress exposition. Another hundred thousand people will come as friends, relatives and spectators.

September 30th Opening The unofficial opening will come 30, when legionnairies gather to watch the Big Ten football game between Iowa and Northwestern at Soldier Field. Governors Clyde L. Herring of Iowa and Henry Horn-

er of Illinois will be present. On Sunday, Oct. 1, memorial services to men slain in war and veterans who since have died will be conducted.

The convention proper opens Oct. 2 in the Chicago stadium on the west side where the democratic and republican national conventions were held last year. Here, where he was nominated for the presidency and where he ended his dramatic flight to make his speech of acceptance, President Roosevelt will address the veterans.

For many, the most thrilling event comes Oct. 3, when the Legion marches in parade.

It will be a mighty event — 138,-000 men marching, 16 abreast. It will take 10 1-2 hours to pass a given

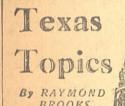
Business Sessions

Frincipal busines sessions occupy Oct. 4 and 5. Questions of veterans legislation, national defense, internal policies, and resolutions will be discussed Oct. 4. On Oct. 5 the Legion will elect its new officers and complete the business duties.

Miami, Fla., is expected to be chosen for the next encampment, and Los Angeles, Cal., also has en-

Ed Hayes, Decatur, Ill., national committeeman and vice-chairman of the national Legion committee on rehabilitation, is leading other candidates for the post of national commander to succeed Louis A. Johnson.

Concurrent with the American Legion convention three other gatherings will be held. These are of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Society of 40 and 8, and their auxiliary — the 8 and 40 society.



AUSTIN, Sept. 23 - Harris and Tarrant counties are in a spirited distinction of a

county char-

troduced a bill

providing especially for



charter adop-tion in the county, in case the general pre - enabling ct might not be valid, or might fail

and adopting a charter. step in the procedure, that of determining whether the people want only one set of local officials to adby the same taxpayers. That question will follow after the home rule plan has proven itself on the home rule for the fee-ridden county government under present law.

is 149. Rep. R. B. Anderson of Johnson county resigned to become to be build as relief employment. ssistant attorney general. A young The commission hopes to make the lawyer, Anderson is one of the seri- trip too. A big road program has been promised the valley section. this year. In whatever office he serves, he will bring initiative, energy, a sound legal mind and a ser-

duce the most benefits for its enormous cost will bring lasting results, and finally will help the state penalties and interest than normally achieve a beter policy than it now imposed.

both the senate and the house re- house. flect general opinion of the lawmakers, then Texas will do nothing to butlaw its present anti-trust court lien holder on property would be the cases; and it will do nothing to put those who may try at the same time assume a tax lien, to save property

All, who so far committed them- in the safe security of a tax lien on selves, declared they will not create a big loop-hole for those who would take advantage of emergency legisla-

So far, all bills dealing with the said from having to pay penalties issuance of state bonds have avoided and interest and the 50 per cent re-

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taxes to pay off the bonds. The bills within a year from foreclosure for fair call for a diversion of part of the taxes. general revenue fund, other than that from ad valorem sources, to The school district, state and association and efforts are being

A number of measures aimed at only with his consent. better collection of delinquent taxes octor all legal steps in preparing and adopting a charter.

No effort is being made in either county toward the second logical pected to improve the general revenue fund. At present it is held that delinquent tax suits cannot be brought until the end of the remisminister the laws in the same place, or choose to keep both city and county governments to be paid for

Highway Eng'r. Gibb Gilchrist will * * * * go to the hurricane zone of the club to stage the races on each Sun-

Effect of the law, he said, would be Anderson's services toward correlating the higher educational system of Texas, and making it produce that counties and the state, and school districts, would get their past due taxes in many cases where col-

The bill passed the senate at the regular session, but died in the jam If early expressions on behalf of unfinished legislation in the

Sen. Oneal said that normally a to avoid approved competition from the accumulation of penalties codes and the anti-trust law beyond the reach of effective legal action.

tion to try to build up monopolies, to not less than one year's time, and or engage in practices in restraint of the amount of interest to 8 per cent for a year. The law in application would save many home owners, he

any proposal for new or different demption fee to recover property day afternoon and night during the

create a sinking fund. Since the county would be much better off, in made to get the sanction for a general revenue is about \$7,000,000 getting a higher degree of payment southwestern championship. In the behind —with the diversion of part of taxes if the delinquent tax liens event this championship is sanction of its normal proceeds to the school could be assigned, Sen. Oneal said. ed, the award will be made on points fund — it seemingly will be necessary to create a prior claim upon it agreed to a house amendment to make such definite provision for the first right to acquire the tax grams which are scheduled. paying interest and maturities that lien, and providing that the tax lien would attract buyers to the bonds. could be acquired by anyone else built this summer. It is flat and is

DALLAS, Sept. 23 — Motorcycle races, in which some of the greatest riders in America will be entered.

Many of the ranking motorcycle

The motorcycle races will be sanc-

tioned by the American Motorcycle

modelled after the famous short motorcycle race tracks of England, where as many as 100,000 fans have witnessed a single race event. Motorcycle races have been held on the Be Seen at Fair track each week and have been drawing large crowds. The track is flat, but despite this fact, very fast time has been recorded in the races

Many of the ranking motorcycle will be held on the flat surfaced speedway in the stadium during the speedway in the speedway in the stadium during the speedway in the stadium during the speedway in the s nounced here by Otto Herold, presi- Los Angeles, and other motorcycle dent of the expedition, who made ar- race headquarters of this continent.

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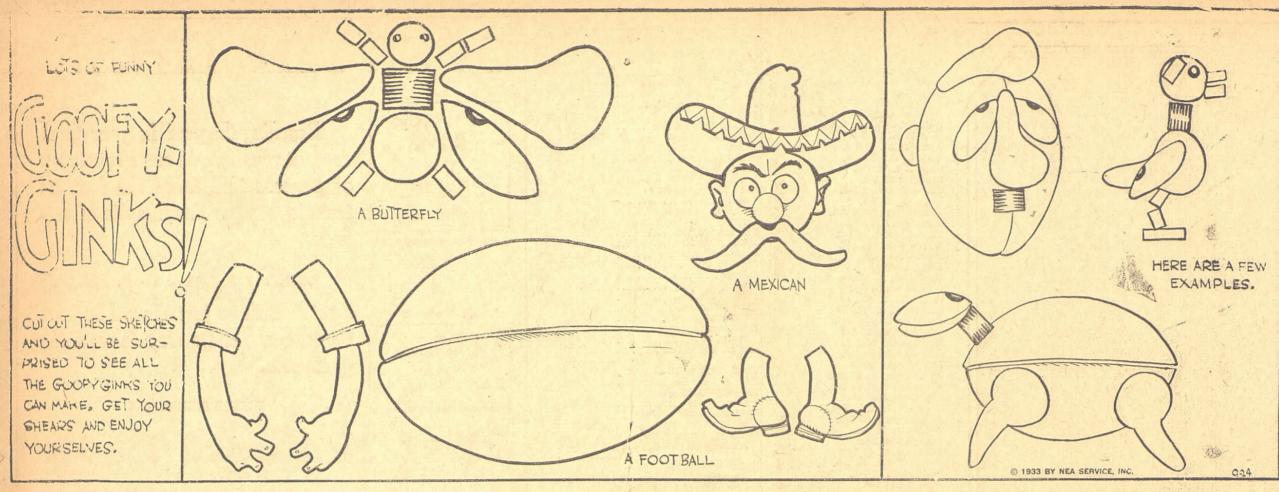
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LEAGUE PRESS CONFERENCE IN SEVENTH VEAR

AUSTIN, Sept. 23 — During the six years the Interscholastic League press conference, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity at the University of Texas, has been in existence, it has accomplished a number of worthwhile objectives, according to DeWitt Reddick, faculty director. The immediate purpose of the conference is to supervise contests in journalism between high schools of the state, but its achievements have been much more far-reaching and have had a much more significant influence on school life in Texas.

school life in Texas.

"This fall the Interscholastic League press conference enters upon its seventh continuous year of existence," Mr. Reddick said. "During these seven years the number of high school newspapers published in Texas has almost doubled, despite financial troubles. Courses in jouralism have been installed in a number of high schools. Affiliated credit for journalism has been granted. The high school newspaper and the assoicated courses in journalism have proved their worth to the high school.

Ambition Realized

"Seven years ago high school newspapers staffs, through their sponsors, were saying, 'We hope to be of service to our school in certain ways.' Now, the staff of every good high school paper may say without hesitation, 'We are being of service to the school.' Experiences in a hundred high schools of Texas have definitely established the value of a student paper.

"In what ways does a properly conducted high school paper serve the school? These are the purposes which the staffs of high school papers, pioneering for themselves in a new field, have established for their papers:

"To be a motivating force in encouraging students to learn to write and to practice writing. Staff members of the paper and students of journalism classes must write constantly to supply material for the paper. But the influence of the paper extends beyond those directly connected with the paper. It should encourage contributions from other students and good writing on the part of students in English classes by printing a limited number of the best essays, personality sketches, stories or poems submitted by students.

"To serve as an exploratory practice course in journalism, giving students an opportunity to determine whether they wish to continue their studies in that profession.

Better Standards

"To encourage better scholarship, high standards of student conduct, and interest in legitimate student activities by giving favorable notice of those students who lead in grade averages, those with worthwhile characters who have positions of student leadership, and those who have accomplished something admirable in any field of endeavor. Publicity on students of this character does much to encourage other students to be like them.

"To serve as a medium in unifying the student body, of creating a strong school spirit to back legitimate school enterprises ranging in character from football games to 'keep-the-grounds-clean' campaigns, of increasing the interest of students in the activities of one another and thus encouraging friendliness.

"To be a medium through which

"To be a medium through which news of the activities and progress of the school and the school administration is brought before the students and carried into the homes to the parents. Sympathetic support of a school by the parents is encouraged through stories which keep them interested and informed. Necessarily such information must be clothed in a form that will hold the interest of the students themselves."

Health Officer Scouts "Racketeers"

AUSTIN, Sept. 23 — In speaking of health racketeers, Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, said, "There is no meaner method of hitting below the belt than by holding out false promises to incurables. This fact, however, does not in the least deter the unscrupulous who thus heartlessly prey upon thousands of unfortunate who are in a hopeless stage of illness. Thousands of dollars are extracted annually from individuals whose conditions direct their hopes to the promises made by the super-scientific gentry who claim to have beaten the untring researchers of endowed laboratories to cures for cancer, diabetes, tuber-culosis, epilepsy, pellagra, and other serious conditions.

"Unfortunately, it is words rather than deeds that creates the miracle. A miracle which, instead of being related to a cure, is entirely associated with the transfer of large sums of money from innocent persons to those whose only interest in health and health matters stops at the cash register.

"It is the sad and killing fact that in addition to the incurables, there are thousands of believing persons who become victims of this type of racketeer, and thus through self-diagnosis and self-treatment, postpone a real investigation of their ailments until the incurable stage is reached.

"Two main rules should be followed in this connection. The first is to have an annual physical examination by a reputable physician. In this way incipient conditions can be discovered and by proper treatment the disease can frequently be conquered. The second rule is to mistruct all high promising statements of 'amazing discoveries.'"

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HORSESHOES MELTED

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 — They talk of the horse and wagon as a thing of the past, but read this: Six tons of horseshoes were hauled from the blacksmith shop of Thomas Mawhinney in the East Liberty district, to the melting pot of a South Side mill. The shoes, Mawhinney said were used by him in his trade during the past 12 years. The six tons — about 6,000 shoes enough to equip 750 horses for one year, Mawhinney said.

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The enrollment at Randolph has already passed the total number enrolled during the first semester of last year, and students are still enrolling. James Rutherford of Rising Star; Exal McMillan, Putnam; Bernice McMillan, Okra; Jack LaRue, Snyder; Willie G. Compton, Nimrod; Audyd Gentry, Cisco; and Henry Wilson, Eastland have enrolled this

H. R. Garrett, W. F. Bruce, J. S. Stockard, and Miss Leota West at-

tended the Christian district convention at Comanche this week.

pictured with his wife and their

small son in New York.

Bevington Reed is spending the weekend at his home in Carbon with his parents

Miss El Dora Cooner of DeLeon, former student in Randolph, is expected in Cisco to spend the weekend with friends.

Mrs. Geraldine Poe Campbell of Carbon enrolled in Randolph college this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullis attended the district convention at Comanche Thursday of this week. Mr. Mullis is a student in Randolph and is from Eastman, Georgia.

45 per cent. Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, Arley Moore, and Willis Clare Fisher attended the district convention at Comanche Thursday.

Miss Pat Hern, of Ibex, arrived today to make arrangements for entering school. Miss Hern was a student in Randolph last year and will be a candidate for graduation this

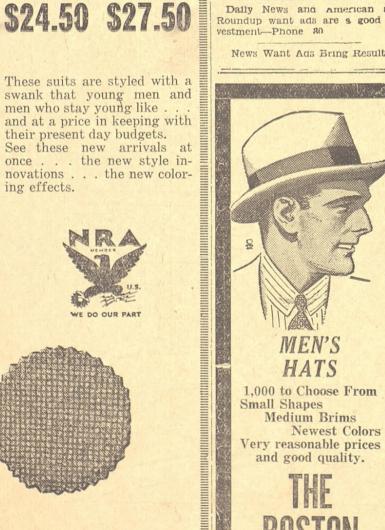
Misses Mary and Ethel Mae Wilson spent Saturday afternoon in Ranger.

TO COST MORE

FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 23 — President Roosevelt's order lifting the gold embargo did nothing to minimize the old bugaboo of the dentist's chair, it was revealed here. For now gold teeth will come considerably higher. Supply houses notified den-tists of the following increases in prices: Karat gold, 50 per cent; cast-ing gold, 40 per cent, and wires, 30

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United Corp. 6 3-4.

U. S. Ind. Alc. 69 3-8.

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53,000 PARK

totaled 53,449 to August 15, compar-

1932, park officials have announced.

per cent. Car registrations at the

park gates jumped from 9,830 last

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This represents an increase of

U.S. Gypsum 44.

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Vanadium 23.

Worthington 21.

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in August the segregation is as folat a cost of \$149.47.

Sunday Services at The Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:30, S. H. Nance Supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. C. Q. Smith, presiding elder. This service will climax the Loyalty campaign of the church. George and The pastor Lory Boyd will sing. will preach at 7:30 on the subject, "The Last Post". A 30-minute con-GLACIER PARK, Mont., Sept. 23. cert by the Ely orchestra will pre--Visitors to Glacier National park cede the services. Miss Madeline Ely will sing and Miss Jewel Ely will ed to 37,132 in the same period of play a violin solo at the offertory. 1932, park officials have announced. Young people meet at 6:45.—O. O. 44 ODOM, Pastor.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH "Realty" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all

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R. F. Gilman line		
Streets and alleys		
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Stone quarry and crusher.		H
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Lake Bernie spillway		H
and road		E
Lake Cisco grounds		
City parks and grounds	. 2,023.07	E
Filtration plant	. 605.20	E
Federal building	. 16.80	
State fish hatchery	. 31.20	E
Country club	. 1.086.56	E
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Federated clubs	47.90	E
Public library	. 55.55	E
Cisco churches		E
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The entire county aided a total of 6,190 cases to the end of July and lows: Direct relief to 236 families representing 853 persons at a cost of \$1,250.76; work relief to 1,772 families representing 7,015 persons at a cost of \$9,834.95; direct relief to 18 single resident persons at a cost of \$64.09; work relief to 205 single resident persons at a cost of \$932.60 and direct relief to 159 transcients

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Churches of Christ, Scientist, on and also maintained he (Christ) Bobby Reed, each of whom Sunday, September 24. The golden had power to forgive sins. Mass to-text is: "Behold, I create a new day will be at 10 a. m. by Rev. J. field to his credit. Frankis Karr will meet Johnnie O'Donnell, and Orval heavens and a new earth: and the Fernandez. former shall not be remembered, nor Curtis, Cisco man,, will take on Jelly

come into mind" (Isaiah 65:17). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following 9:45 the annual promotion day pro-from the Bible: "Be not overcome gram will occupy the morning serof evil, but overcome evil with good" vice. At the evening service the (Romans 12:21). The lesson-sermon Cradle Roll under Mrs. W. R. Winalso includes passages from page 130 ston will have its promotion proof the Christian Science textbook, gram. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the Science and Health with Key to Christian church at Ranger, will the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. speak.

No Sunday school or Bible class will be conducted today. The services also will be dropped.

also will be dropped. Members and riends are invited to attend the Mission Rally at Christ church. -E. H. RIESE, Pastor.

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH

is taken from St. Paul's epistle to Tiger. Speedy Franks is due to meet the Ephesians III.13-21; and the some good man to be announced gospel is from St. Luke XIV. I-II. from the ring. Christ cures the man sick of the dropsy even on the Sabbath day, headed by Pancho Gonzales

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