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EASTLAND CO.-Area 925 square miles; population 38,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oll field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1931.

**CISCO DAILY NEWS** 

FOUR PAGES TODAY

No Oil Troubles Here

NUMBER 178

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the

sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of

paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

## VOLUME XII.

ALLISON WILL LEAD GOTTON GUT FIGHT Public Schools Open Today With Exercises at 9 a. m. JOBS FOR MILLION IN FIVE INDUSTRIES; DOAK PAYS TRIBUTE TO U. S. WORKERS NOT TO LIF

# **CHANGES IN ORGANIZATION ARE DETAILED**

Cisco public schools opened their doors to students for the 1931-32 session today with exercises at the high school and each of the ward schools this morning at 9 o'clock.

The exercises at the high school auditorium were designed for the patrons of the school as well as for the students and a crowd that taxed the capacity of the auditorium attended

The program opened with singing of the "Victory Song" by the students, accompanied by G. W. Collum at the piano and a four piece orchestra.

Principal H. Brandon presided. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church. Mr. Brandon welcomed the students, both new and old, and introduced four new Real Builders Real Builders Cur wage earners and the employ-ers with whom they so heartily co-

feries. Supt. R. N. Cluck explained the changes that have been made in a shareholder in the handiwork of courses of study and organization his labor. He is a stimulant of proof the high school program of ppe- duction because he is the purchaser ration. He declared that the slogan for the schools this year is "Work." Speaking of the honor point system, This is the new aspect as to labor detailed in yesterday's Daily News, ir. Cluck explained that the underlying purpose is to eliminate the get by" idea from the mind of the student and to give him incentive to achieve to the limit of his ability.

Seniors and juniors were registered during the morning directly after conclusion of the exercises. Durthe afternoon sophomores and freshmen were being registered. Class work will begin tomorrow.

By W. N. DOAK Salvation Army United States Secretary of Labor (Written for the United Press) The nation pauses today to celerate the achievement of labor and o take counsel on the problems afccting our people in this period of unprecedented world depression

through which we are passing with came to Cisco Saturday and took ployment. less suffering than any other industrial nation on earth. On this Labor Day we renew the pledge of earnest progress in the well being of all those who labor for the continued

progress of our great country. More than forty-four years ago, Labor Day was set aside as a mark of honor and respect for the country's workers, and despite the changing evolutions which natural events have brought about from time to

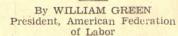
time as the result of scientific production, world influences, and other receive the best attention possible to causes affecting labor and employment, there is a greater inspiration and satisfaction today than ever be-

a contribution to the needs of mankind the world over. **Real Builders** 

> operate are the real builders of our success as a nation. Each worker is

which has gradually become the class A schools in the district here Total sense of a grateful nation. Thus, Saturday. Teachers and students, good will and understanding be- who heretofore paid 50 cents will be tween employers, workers, and the public-at-large have completely upplanted the attitude which exby. Even in the face of the world de- ticipating schools see fit. pression it is realized in this country

that the interests of our workers are will be divided between the schools could add at least one. among the first which we should according to a different plan, it was consider in any national endeavor voted at the meeting. Henceforth which we may engage. It is now each school will receive half the rea fixed policy that there can be no ceipts.



Aids Sick Woman (Written for the United Press) Labor Day offers an opportunity Capt. W. T. Johnson, of the Salvation Army, stationed at Abilene special way to the relief of unem-

KILGORE, Sept. 7. -There are five industries alone in who, with her small brother, was the United States that could put at or of martial law being lifted in the charge of a destitute young woman tranded at Dothan. The woman was ill. She was ex-work. This can be accomplished by Brig.-Gen. Jacob F. Wolters said amined by City Health Officer Dr. a readjustment of the working time, here today, as more than 600 of the either in a shortening of the work national guardsmen prepared to F. E. Clark before being taken to

week, or a reduction in hours of the leave the east Texas oil fields towork day. If all industries would morrow. is 14, the woman, 21, was on her way gradual decrease in the number of command are being reduced to 60 at unemployed

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If one million idle men are given

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all unfortunates who are sheltered give them and satisfaction today than ever be-fore in paying tribute to those whose heads and hands have wrought such **ADMISSION TO GRID GAMES** five industries are: Retail stores ..... Wholesale stores Manufacturing plants producing products of over

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The Salvation Army conducts an

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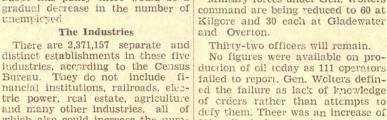
Abilene.

Construction Contractors Admission price to conference games in oil belt high school foot-ball district this fall was cut from Electric Companies (rail-\$1 to 75 cents per game at a meeting of representatives of the six

employment by these industries be-fore Nov. 1, it will not be long beadmitted this year for 25 cents. fore another million are at work. Her husband died July 31, 1928. This applies only to conference From that time on employment will Admission to non-confergames.

increase amazingly. Large corporasted toward labor in centuries gone ence games will be fixed as the partions could employ three or four, or Receipts of conference games

The home team will pay



EAST TEXAS

tric power, real estate, agriculture and many other industries, all of dcfy them. Theer was an increase of which also could increase the num- 219 wells during the shut down perber of their employes. The number of different establishments in the iod .1,549,426

#### **Cisco Mexican Youth Thanks Teachers** Mrs. Laura Alice Vaughn, 69, wife of the late Rev. S. J. Vaughn, died here last evening at 11:45 p'clock. For Helping Him to Get Education

The

Funeral services will be held from "If the Mexican people at the time | uage as you all need to know the the First Methodist church Tuesday more extra men, or women and many of the smaller businesses and the field of the Methodist I do, Texas would still be a part of Gen. Houston and Gen. Santa Anna Cisco district of the Methodist I do, Texas would still be a part of Gen. Houston and Gen. Santa Anna were enemies. We need to bring afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Rev. T'. of Stephen F. Austin could have Spanish language. We must work to-The government itself can be of ing by the Rev. H. D. Tucker, pas-great assistance in relieving unemyear-old Mexican youth of Cisco to- about closer relations between this day. "I have never had a fight with country and Mexico, and not only the an American in my life, excepting between the countries but the peo-



AUSTIN, Sept. 7.-A. A. Allison Corsicana, nominee of Former Go E. Ferguson, was named today at conference here to lead the farm fight for cotton restriction laws h fore the special session of the Tex legislature which convenes tom rew. Allison will head a steerin committee of 50 to be named duri the day.

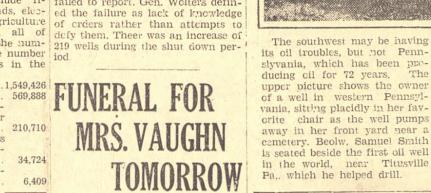
The steering committee will be as to meet in Austin Wednesday advance of the mass meeting call for the night. Former Gov. James Ferguson not only nominated Allis but outlined the steering committe plan.

Gov. Ross Sterling today-isvit o sit on the platform at the ma meeting Wednesday night all form governors of Texas. At this meet Gov. Huey P. Long invited to sp n bchalf of his plan for a ban cotton.

#### LONG PLEADS FOR TOTAL BAN

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.-Asser ng that cotton legislation merrestricting acreage "will not the price of cotton one-tenth of cent per pound," Governor Hue Long, of Louisiana, today appe to the legislature and people Texas to approve a ban on c: planting in 1932. Copies of his peal were sent to all leading no papers in Texas.

"Unless the legislature passe law entirely forbidding the plant of cotton in 1932 then they will the cotton situation no good at a Governor Long said. A law that simply restricts bouts in the boxing ring, and I have ple in the countries. Mexico is now age will be the same as no lay developing rapidly and commerce betwen them will certainly grow. The duction, Long asserted. United States is building awfully big "Nobody can swear just what la airships and dirigibles and I bet that was planted in cotton the pred Mexico in a few more years will say to Uncle Sam: "Unk, build me a acres and by intensive cultiva couple of ballons. I have the silver." raise as much on half the land "I usually go to church and I like was raised on the whole acreage preceding year.'



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# **X-RAY PICTURE MAY SOLVE GANG MURDERS**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 7.-An X-ray picture and a dental chart today pointed toward the solution of gang murders which alarmed police and citizens of South Texas during the past few weeks.

A skeleton found on a lonely bluff, ten miles south of here by a Mexican cattle herdsman, has been identified as that of Alfred Steinback, of Cincinnati, O.

Steinbach had been heard to native-born and those from other threaten a Dallas and Corpus lands already here the available Christi oil man several weeks ago for swindling his father out of some money. The oil man was held in a Houston jail today as the key to the rubbing out of C. A. Keggy Jones and his wife as they chatted in their luxurious Houston apartproper manner. ment.

**Trapper Brings in** Another Wolf of rededicating all that we have to the interest of the great majority of

State Trapper F. B. Mathews, still with this spirit, we will face the on the job, brought in another male coming year, confident that labor land. wolf Sunday morning which he will continue to progress and that caught on the Chesley ranch near Liberty will continue to be secure the Stphens county line.

The range of a wolf is much greater than the public usually greater than the public usually imagines, said Mr. Mathews. About two weeks ago he noticed where two wolves had travelled an old road about a mile north of Lake Cisco. Crossing south toward the lake, he back-tracked the trail of these wolves in order to determine where they came from. He followed it north to the Stephens county line on the Chesley ranch where he found their rendezvous. That section has long been recognized as a breeding ground for wolves.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS Waco and Rotan train No. 36 (S. Bound) 7:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E Bound) 9:50 a.m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Rotan Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 11:45 a. m Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

with exception of Sunday when railway tracks for Valley Box & its rooms and immediately organized ville was a home station on the zoo, but after the war several new to me. railway tracks for Valley Box & its rooms and immediately organized for work. night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

fines.

**PASTOR DIES** 

prosperity which does expenses of advertising the field, police the grounds, pay ofinclude those who labor. ficials and other expense necessary Reorganized Service

Consequently, the administration for the game. The visiting team is bending every endeavor to place will pay its traveling and hotel exthe resources of the nation at the penses. A maximum fee of \$25 was estab-

disposal of our eligible gainfullyemployed. The United States Em- lished for officials. This includes loyment Service has recently been expenses to which officials may be still retained, eorganized and expanded so as to put in order to officiate.

give in cooperation with state and A resolution deploring the death municipal employment agencies, a of Wes Hodges, Breckenridge editor greater service to our war veterans and sports writer, was adopted. and all others who seek or need work Superintendents, principals and coaches here who met are as follows: We earnestly are striving to main-L. E. Dudley, Abilene; N. S. Holtain wages and working conditions land, P. E. Shotwell and John F the country over, in order to pre-Bailey, Breckenridge; E. J. Woodserve the buying-power of our workward and MacMiller, Brownwood; ers, which in itself, is one of the Ted Jefferies, Leonard Hill and H. foundation stones of our economic Brandon, Cisco; P. B. Bittle, W. P. welfare. We are restricting immigra-Palm and Joe Gibson, Eastland; R. tion so as to leave more free for our F. Holloway and Eck Curtis, Ran-

The next meeting of the school opportunities for employment, and men will be held in Cisco, October we are guarding zealously the wel-3rd.

fare of the homemakers and the complete schedule for the youth of our nation so that they may Oil Belt District is

better serve the greatest usefulness Abilene. Oct. 17—Brownword at Abilene. Oct. 23—Ranger at Abilene. at the appropriate time and in the And so, it is a great privilege for Oct. 31-Eastland at Eastland. all of America to renew the faith Nov. 14-Breckenridge at Breck-

and join again today in paying trienridge bute to the workers. This is our way Nov. 27-Cisco at Abilene Eastland.

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employment.

n Funeral me and especially in the postal department, be in Oakwood cemetery. it should maintain forces as large as Mrs. Vaughn is survived by nine ed. possible. Their earnings would add children, four sons and five daugh-

laying off rangements are in charge of

to the consuming power of the peo- ters. They are: Mrs. Beta Porterple and gradually mitigate the de- field, Roy, N. M.; Mrs. Lita Flynn, pression. When employes are dis-charged, or die the work done by Colorado, Texas; Mrs. Y. J. Honeythem is loaded on the backs of those cutt, Waco; Mrs. R. C. Fain, Cisco;

S. J. Vaughn, Jr., Hillsborp; O. B. Wage Cuts

Vaughn, Cisco. We hear a great deal about wage Mrs. Vaughn had made her home cuts, but we do not hear the truth in Cisco for 12 years prior to her received. death. She was born January 25, "I am bout them. Most of them are cuts in vavrolls but not in the standard

wage rates. That is part time work 1862, in Parker county, Texas. has reduced wage payments, but has not reduced the standard rates.

**Famous Church** Organized workmen in individual plants, in order that as many as May Be Closed possible shall have employment. have agreed among themselves to

work the five day week, or less in order that none of them are forced order that none of them are forced into idleness. Some have agreed to of St. Mary le Bow, the home of the famous "Bow Bells," will have to be work four days a week.

While much is said of the large permanently closed unless funds are numbers employed on good roads forthcoming immediately. Scrious the wages paid, from 10 to 30 cents cracks have occurred in the walls

per hour for common labor by the and the ceiling over the south aisle great majority of contractors, are is in a dangerous state, due to ravbarely sufficient to keep body and ages of death-watch beetle and rot soul together. After purchasing a caused by continual leakage of

minimum of the necessaries of life water. they have nothing left to buy those The city surveyor stated that the things that will aid in giving others cost of the repairs and minor alterations was estimated at between

Part Time Workers \$16,000 and \$18,000. In all statistics for wage cuts

Some five and a half years ago these part time workers are includ-ed. The object of this is to en- were found to be cracked and an courage as many employers as pos- appeal for \$75,000 was immediately sible to reduce wage rates. In 1920 launched to have them re-hung and deflation gave us 6,000,000 unem- the church repaired. Of this sum ployed. Two of the objects were to only \$14,000 was realized.

deflate the farmer and Labor. The farmer proved a victim but Labor maintained the policy of fighting wage reductions. The unions were successful in maintaining wage London Zoo rates. The effort now being made

by those who are hidden from sight is to try again to liquidate Labor. LONDON, Sept. 7. - Maggie, a Organized labor will fight as it never fought before against this proposal. It is in the hands of the giraffe and would have celebrated employers of the country and their her 24th birthday this month financial backers to remedy the present deplorable situation.

#### JURY EXCUSED.

mal born in the London Gardens. The jury for the 88th district court, summoned to appear for duty came quite apparent during the sunthis morning, was qualified by the less and rainy days of July and Aucourt and then excused until Wedgust. She had been suffering from nesday morning at 9 o'clock because there was no case ready for trial She seldom was ill, but never reach-ed the average height of giraffes. needed.

> the limbs and branches of the jun-RIDERS HONORED gles and her mother stood daintily

MARYSVILLE, Kan., Sept. 7. -A some 13 feet, 6 inches in height. large glacial boulder bearing a Maggie was only 12 feet high.

The strain of a bad summer be-

swollen jaw caused by bad teeth.

Her father swung his 18 feet among

many American friends," he declar-

Jim credits the Cisco public school and the kindness of his teachers with much of the responsibility for this understanding. He asked the Daily News to express his appreciation of the teachers, the officials the Sunday school very much.' Vaughn, Happy; Altho and Theo and the school board for the benefit

which he and other Mexican pupils who have attended school here have

> "I am working my way through school now," he said. "I have my mind on an education. Before I came in contact with the teachers I cared more for dump grounds where picked up all the metal I could find to sell it for money with which to go to the movies. Whenever I

couldn't find any metal, or junk, as called it, I begged my mother for a dime. She knew where it went and would refuse to give it to me. But I knew my "stuff", and I would tear out crying like a baby and after

three or four minutes I would have the money and be on my way to the show

16, concerns the placement in paro-"When I was nine my mother sent chial posts of a large number of me to school to a Mexican woman

who taught me to read and write priests now out of employment. Spanish in about six months. At 10 There is plenty of work for the was sent to the public school, unemployed clergy - the problem where by making good grades I soon being to bring together the parish find myself in the third grade. My which needs a priest and the priest father died when I was two, before who is seeking a parish. we left Mexico, and in 1925 my Committee Has Problem

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"I am staying with my sisters and priest unemployment problem. Difbrothers but I have to depend on ferent parishes require different myself to go to school. I have worked types of priests, both as regards ever since my mother died and no churchmanship and personality. doubt I will have to continue to The committee has discovered that work to pay my way in school until all other things being equal, parish Loses Giraffe | work to pay my way in school I have finished my education.

authorities, influential persons in "I decided to quit school when I the parish and Episcopal authority was in the low fifth but, remember- of the Diocese, cannot always well-known character of the London ing what my teacher, Mrs. Edward brought into agreement in the selec-Zoo, is dead. She was a 23 year old Lee, had told me I changed my mind tion of a new rector.

The joint committee on the minand determined to get an education instead of buying a motorcycle as I istry will propose changes in the canons intended to allocate more During recent years Maggie has had planned. I have so many things been known as the "Mother of the that I can do and if it had not been

Zoo," since she was the oldest mam- for the help I received from my their ability teachers I would still be in the fifth grade. I may be in the high school this year. I feel ashamed for being n the grade that I am now. I should already have graduated from the high school. But I can promise Mr. Stamey and Mr. Cluck that I will vork whether at Grammar school the selection of three names for the or in the high school. During the vacancy from which a rector may time that I have struggled to get an be selected, and a duplication of this education I must say that besides method until the post shall have my teachers and my sister, Mr. Nick been filled.

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 Image: GRAND JURY.

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 San Juan-Large packing sheed

 All night mails close at 9 p.
 m.

As this plan contemplates the and Mr. Sam have helped me by consultation of the church vestry, the bishop and the standing comhelped me but they have been kind mittee, it is left that the difficulties

"I need to know the English lang- be eliminated.

ASKS OMISSION OF STORAGE.

SHERMAN, Sept. 7.- A resolut asking the federal government omit unmarketable cotton stored Texas warehouses from its crop timate, will be introduced farmers' session of the Texas lature, State Sen. Jake J. Loy oday.

Loy's resolution will provide the appointment of three sena and two representatives to gate cotton stores and concentr points to ascertain the tota of stored cotton at the

CAMPAIGN. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 7 campaign urging all Southerner buy one dollar's worth of co goods has been inaugurated Memphis Press-Scimitar both means of creating an increase mand for cotton and of making

ployment for various groups workers. Several other southern news

pers have already joined in campaign among them the Birn ham, Ala., Post and the Gree S. C., News-Piedmont. The Scimitar is urging news throughout the cotton state adopt the campaign as their Governor Harvey Parnell, of Ari sas, has wired approval of the di

JUDGE BARS "BRACELETS" WORCHESTER, Mass., Se Prisoners will not be mana superior court room here. Daniel T. O'Connell has handcuffs on the ground that clanking bracelets make too m

NAMES ON TREE

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 7. - A est ranger found Oregon pic names carved on a fir tree near The names included that of Waldo, son of Daniel Waldo, sional judge of Oregon. Un neath the name was the inscrip 'August, 1882.'

WEATHER

West and East Texas-Gener which have heretofore existed will fair and continued warm toni and Tuesday.

definitely for the placing of the noise. clergy in positions best suited to New Plan The plan, it is believed ,will put an end to all conflict between the various elements in parishes and dioceses in the selection of rectors to fill vacancies. It provides for



DENVER, Colo. ,Sept. 7. - Clergymen also have felt the effect of the unemployment situation.

1930 season. One of the problems which the General Convention of the Episcopal COTTON BUYING church will grapple with here Sept.

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### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE AFFLICTION OF THE GODLY :--- Many are the afflictions of the righteous; but the Lord delivereth him out of them all .- Psalm 34: 19.

BETTER THAN LIFE:-Because thy loving kindness, O God, is better than life, my lips shall praise thee.—Psalm 63: 3.

#### HOLDING BACK MONEY.

While additional cases in state courts here had not been rdered against the former Sheriff Que R. Miller of Foard ounty, his case may result in sweeping investigations by the and new safety devises will go into plant always have outrun means of these except students residing with w grand jury impaneled at Austin today into the practice the new planes. county officers holding back money due the state treas-

This was indicated by officials connected with the fee vestigation which resulted in the convention of a special and jury on the first day of the first term of the new 126th trict court, to be opened by Judge W. F. Robertson today.

Miller has been charged at Crowell with misappropriaon of county funds. Comp. George H. Sheppard has orderinvestigation of the status of state funds in connection be made safe and accidents infr\_ ith his office, but there has not yet been made an audit of quent if its business is to grow and is, state officials said.

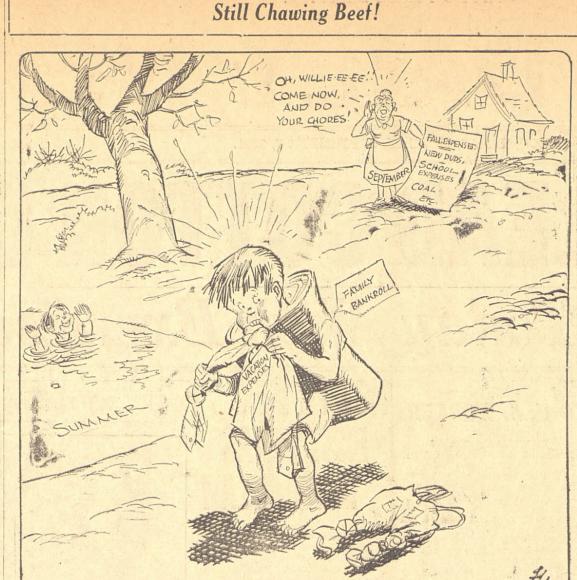
Investigators believed that sums of state money have have before the element of danger ing them living quarters under unien left in numerous cases by local collecting authorities in e hands of "favorite banks," beyond the legal limit of

Comp. Sheppard recently cleaned up the situation of ilgal delays of county tax collectors' remittances, and has the ments from the collectors moving in on time.

Several years ago, a grand jury at Austin charged wideread evasion of the law and injury to the state, in county ficers' leaving state money in favored county-seat banks ng beyond the legal period, even when the state would be a deficiency and its employes all paying discount on their

Asst. Atty. Gen. Grady Sturgeon confirmed the probaility that the new grand jury will make an extensive study the remittances of state funds by local officers accountple for them.

The first subject the new state court's grand jury will



neeting them. \* \* These get-togethers of makers and

egulators result in the betterment Girls have been provided with

est because they determine in some bequests. Old B. Hall, itself the gift as. The eight buildings embodied part the degree of air safety. Conferences with government friends, the late Col. George Brack- past week will for the first time let

Arena

ment rules are not repugnant to the industry. It realizes that flying must providing undergraduate men a dent body. The university has had be made safe and accidents infr\_ home within the university. Recent- no time to build unead to serve fu-quent if its business is to grow and by the university has used dilapidatprosper. Its position is not on all curs with the history of the auto-

versity supervision. Now, along with seven other structures, the first dormitory for men

will be built on the Cavanaugh tract. Others will follow. Wisely, initial In the Political construction was limited to one building for experimental purposes. The plan of the first building is open for objection, in that it will contribute to clannishness and iso-

By THE POLITICAL ANALYST lation of the resident students by AUSTIN, Sept. 7. - Nothing in isclating small groups of five to the university's impressive building eight men entirely away from other rogram, just approved by the re- undergraduates in the building.

gents, will give the people of Texas more satisfaction that the order to erect the first of a group of men's of this English "community type" dormitories. building can be weighed in compari-Approval by the regents for the son with the better usefulness of first cormitory is the fruition of long other types. But the main thing is

and consistent effort. It crowned

their parents.

The new building program as a of manufacturing and flying rules, dormitories through religious and whole is vitally important to the in which the public has a vital inter- fraternal organizations and private university and to the people of Texof one of the university's staunchest in a single order of the regents this agents and compliance with govern- enridge of San Antonio, stood for the physical plant catch up with the years as the only facility toward current needs of the present stued, obsolete outworn buildings in an usofulness in meeting the needs of a attempt to meet its obligation to greater number of students. But it the present. The student body will grow, as the facilities are provided

so there is little hope of getting ahead, for years to come. During the past year much has

been done to transform the campus. The new group of structures, will equal all that has been done in more han two years, and will for the first time define the limits and the expanded scope of the university' plant and services

In future years the work now under order and soon to start will be a The advantages, if there are any, changing point between the cld and visible monument to a date — the the modern university. And the first dermitory of the new system upon the campus will stand out with especial emphasis as one of the things

# Without Work or Worry-Ironing Day Is Over

IMAGINE an effortless "ironing day' . . . one that is over in one-third the time you usually take . . . one that does not leave you tired, cross and irritable. Aren't you interested in securing this happy "ironing day" for yourself? Then drop in at our Merchandise Showroom and ask to see the new Electric Ironers-or, better yet, telephone for a complete demonstration in your own home.

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up is the group of charges filed by Asst. Auditor T. M. arkham and the attorney general's department in justice urt at Austin against Sheriff Clint Lewis, Caldwell, Tex.; neriff John J. Burtschell, Giddings, and Sheriff Woody wnsend, Bastrop, on fee and mileage claims whose approvresulted in the impeachment charges against District dge J. B. Price, Bastrop. Judge Price will go to trial beore the senate here Thursday on the impeachment charges.

Officials believed the new grand jury may be able to peed up payment to the state treasury; by its first-term instigations to an extent of meeting the enire cost of the w court for many months. It was pointed out that all the cal officers are under bond, and subject to civil recovery, as ell as other action.

#### BRECKENRIDGE PAYS TRIBUTE.

They buried a young newspaper editor yesterday at eckenridge. The church was crowded to its capacity for e sad rites and the flowers were so many that the altar of e church was banked until the preacher standing in the lpit was almost hidden from view. It wasn't curiosity at brought that great concourse of people together to pay ibute to the young man and it wasn't a morbid sentientalism that sent all those flowers to testify to the eseem of the people among whom the young editor had work-and lived. One talked with Breckenridge people and they ere stunned, unable to express themselves. They felt a loss, ensed a vacancy that will be hard to fill. The same expreson fell from the lips of the banker, the merchant, the minter, the man in the street, the little ragged urchin that ept inside the doors of the crowded auditorium and listened ed and with tears to the comforting and beautiful words the clergyman, "What a terrible shock!

But the flowers, the gathering of people, the words of rrow were not the most significant things at that funeral. e most significant thing was the deep, throbbing silence at settled over the great throng from the time the casket as borne in until it was taken from the sacred edifice to its al resting place what better could have told of the esteem which Breckenridge held Wesley D. Hodges, late editor of e Breckenridge American, and only twenty-four?

It was a moving tribute to the character and work of young journalist and it revealed stronger than anything e that he had filled his place in the community, small or ge as it may be judged, with credit to himself and his per. He had gained the respect of his fellow-citizens and, the minister so fittingly said, his life was measured, not in antity, but in quality.

## **OTHER OPINIONS**

#### R SAFER YING

rapid is progress being made in Planes manufactured during the e design and construction and next year will embody everything accumulation of flying knowessential, the department and aviathat the aeronautics division department of commerce finds tion ongineers learned during the

stary each year to call a con- past year from investigation of accince of manufacturers of planes | dents and the design and construcequipment to keep safety regu- tion of planes. Better materials and ns up to date. Fifty makers have more infallible ways of testing them, t attended the fifth of these con- improved designs, improved motor

ferences to make flying better and

that now for the first time the uni-versity is meeting its obligation of the work of a group of loyal Austin citizens who made possible the pur-chase of the ground for the dormi. cry sites. It fulfilled a carefully- lection of its supervision. we ked-out project of the board of The university should go ahead ses beginning Tuesday September 8. regents. It committed the university with its dormitory program until it Studio at 108 West 10th street followed long ago and would have, men, at least, then make residence except that needs of the physical in the dormitories compulsory for all

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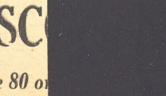
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BEGIN HERE TODAY thopeful; the next utterly despond-Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old ent.

secretary in a law office, marries Mark Travers, son of F. M. Trav-ers, millionaire real estate dealer, It was a gentle knock and it came fter the father has sworn to cut a second time. Mark off without a penny if the "Who's there?" Mark off without a penny if the Mark off without a penny if the marriage takes place. Norma has known Mark only a few weeks, did not know during the courtship that he was a millionaire's son. More the inevitable just then? Well, why not now instead

middle western metropolis. Chris-tine Saunders, with whom Norma shares an apartment, and Bradley Hart, Chris' employer, are wit-nesses at the wedding. Before this Norma has repeatedly refused to Mark emerged from the hall-

nesses at the wedding. Before this Norma has repeatedly refused to marry Bob Farrell, young lawyer of whom she is fond as a friend. Mark sells his expensive road-ster to get money for the honey-mcon. He and Norma go to fash-ionable Blue Springs where the young man takes delight in sur-rounding his bride with expensive luxuries. One afternoon Mark in-troduces Norma to Hollis Stone. troduces Norma to Hollis Stone, he was surprised at the way she was colorless but it did not betray an old friend. It is evident from clung to him. an old friend. It is evident from clung to him.

CHAPTER XVI

Mark' saw instantly that some-hing was wrong. "Why, Norma, you're trembling!" he exclaimed. 'But, honey, you came upstairs to get warmer clothes. That flimsy Let's get inside! We were infern- silk doesn't amount to anything. al idiots to chase out in the rain that way. You're probably drench-vourself." His scolding was like that way. Four reproductly drench-ed to the skin. Come on, let's get in where it's warm. Come on, Stone—" If you contemplate attending a business college this fall, and take thing's all right now."

riend," Mark had called him. her tiny feet were gold sandals. riend!

Not once did she look at Stone of smoke and removed the cigaret directly

Mark was saying something from his lips. "Remember that duck we ran about her having taken a chill. "Remember that duck we ran into when we came m?" he asked. "Stone. I introduc a him-" Norma did not surn. The icy away against that fearful buzzing in her head.

-ough to go upstairs and get fingers were clut hing her heart

"—ough to go upstairs and get into dry clothes." It was Mark who was saying that. "Really, Norma, you look all in. Let me take that slicker. It's dripping wet. Don't you think you should go and change? Put on something warm or you're sure to get a rotten cold." Blessed suggestion! What she needed was to get away. She must get away quickly from everyone and everything in this careening chaos that had once been a world.

and everything in this careening chaos that had once been a world. With a Spartan effort she stead-ied herself. "I—I guess you're right," she told Mark. "Maybe I'd better go—felling a little tired. If you and—er, Mr. Stone, will ex-cuse me—" She refused to let Mark come even to the elevator with her. Once inside the car she clung with both hands to the railing that encircled

inside the car she clung with both hands to the railing that encircled the little cage. She shut her eyes but she could not shut out tor-menting memories. Mark's voice. "Here's someone I want you to know—an old friend." It was a pleasant, companion-able meal without the formality of watters hovering watchfully in the

oh, could it actually have happen-ed that way? There was only the operator with her in the elevator. When

feverishly until they hurt. What was Stone waiting for? What was behind his silence? How long could she count on it? Over and over she asked herself these ques-

Throckmorton—Plans under way It was late when Mark arrived. It burst into the room, jubilant here. Crossbyton—Farmers Grain Eleva-to establish park and playground here.

It was late when Mark arrived, to est He burst into the room, jubilant here. and noisily enthusiastic. It had been a great afternoon. He had shot 84 and none of the others had THIS CURIOUS WORLD done so well. They were determined to take him on again in the morning. Going to be out early! There was much more about the EGHO The story opens in Marlboro, of prolonging this torment? What afternoon, whether she had had a RIVER pleasant time. ASTREAM

She had nerved herself for the 

"I-I want to talk to you about ed. Everything was exactly as it something, Mark-(To Be Continued)

## ARE YOU GOING TO SCHOOL

THIS FALL. If you contemplate attending a

Hollis Stone followed them into the lobby of the hotel. Norma kept her eyes averted from his face. the lobby of the hotel. Norma kept her eyes averted from his face. She knew he was speaking but did not listen to what he said. Her head was buzzing and her temples throbbed. Hollis Stone — Hollis Stone of all the men in the world to be here in this hotel! "An old to be here in this hotel! "An of her negligee. On her tiny feet were gold sandals.

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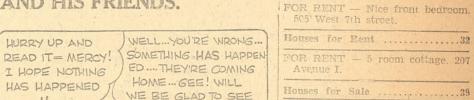
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sharp sigh she entered and closed the door. Half way across the feet. oom she went back and turned

the key in the lock. sports suit, slippers, gossamer-thin the few garments she had ror and black restlessness.

brought from her former home and wrapped it about her tightly. Thus clad she crouched in a huge her arms.

This was what had come of her happiness! A brief hour—a tiny glimpse of golden perfection. Oh, why had she not known it would end this way?

The trobbing in her temples did t stop. She pressed her cheeks It was the following afternoon not stop. She pressed her cheeks and discovered they were hot. Per-haps she really had taken cold. If it could only be pneumonia! If she world have the left his bride to join a could become ill enough would that make any difference to Mark? Would anything in the Proudly Norma urged him to go.

Would anything in the

got to her feet, moved restlessly celerated tempo and a tight knot about the rooms. Her thoughts gathered in her throat as she saw were a scorpion lash, scouring her him depart. She longed to cry out

say anything-

which the girl felt engulfed. She threw herself upon the bed, con-sidered this possibility sidered this possibility.

There was another possibility. "Mark might not believe him. Over and over to herself Norma repeated the words. She said them

like a prayer. One minute she was

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the car jolted to a stop Norma panied by vegetables and a hearty, stepped out, made her way down the corridor to their suite. With they drank the fragrant beverage Norma sat on a low stool at Mark's "Happy, kid?"

Her clothing was not wet. She not so happy as she had been behad not had a chill. Yet methodi-cally the girl tore off her bright Not so happy as when this para-Not so happy as when this para-dise about her had seemed to drift stockings. She caught up the old on endlessly. Tonight there were blue negligee that had been one doubts, spasmodic moments of ter-

Mark blew a wrath-like spiral

All the next day she did not see Thus clad she crouched in a huge apestry chair, pillowing her head mentioned him. Blue Springs was in docile mood after the storm.

MOM'N POP. pretty English girl and her long-

imbed partner won the doubles

world make any difference to She declared she would welcome the time alone. She didn't mean a She could not sit still. Norma word of it. Her heart beat in ac

n. But perhaps Stone might not common sense routed the impulse.

Alone, she considered how to oc It was a faint ray of hope, al-most electric in the darkness in she walk, visit the shops, go to

"Mark probably knows already," she reasoned. Cold judgment would not let her accept this re-mit. Norma turned a corner. Cool man's voice, suave and low-pitch-ed, drawled, "Good afternoon,

Mrs. Travers." "Good afternoon!"

Hollis Stone faced her squarely. He stood in the center of her path, 'Fine day we're having," he sug gested. The tone was formal. Not by the flicker of an eyelash was there evidence of anything but impersonal greeting in the way he poke.

'Yes, it's-it's a beautiful day.'

is sure to poison heart, kidneys. Stone rescued the purse and its contents. She thanked him in con-

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## **TEXAS TOPICS**

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Sept. 7.-Governor Sterling cherished the ideal of a balanc-ed budget, a state living within its revenues a year hence, when another fiscal year of the state begins, Sept. 1, 1932.

How it is to work out has remained uncertain, with several variable factors. Salary reductions at a special session has been mentioned as one possible retrenchment measure toward coming within the bud-get. The income tax threatens at any special session because it will not be fought as hard as the special taxes on the industries that spend more for lobbyists than they do in paying the state for the privilege of exploiting its natural resources.

The cigaret tax may bring considerably more revenues than expected. Oil may go up to where the 2 per cent production tax will supply abundant revenues.

Reversionary balances this time at the start of the new state year, promises to be small. There was more of a deficiency for martial law than all the expiring appropriations left unspent.

It may be a combination of both that will pull the state from a \$3,-000,000 deficit to a cash footing. There seems little chance now of extensive consolidation of depart-ments in time to affect the year's expenses

The ranger force has been in-creased. The state service officer staff has been enlarged; the attorney general's department has been expanded; the railroad commission, the highway patrol and other agencies have been given more needed help; several new courts have been created. All these cost more money, some out of the general fund, some out of special funds. Their total is not so great, and their effect on the general fund is practically negligible. They are simply evidences of a tendency the other way, instead of curbing, consolidating and cutting.

The fee committee undoubtedly is affecting large savings, much of which comes from the state treasury through court items. . . . Greater efficiency has been brought about in many departments; but this will have small bearing on the total appropriations.

The deputy oil and gas supervis-ors and their assistants will repre-sent the railroad commission in enforcing its orders hereafter, and the field umpires dropped out of the picture with passage of the new conservation law, according to notice given by the railroad commission. The pil companies paid the umpires. But it is estimated that the supervision now will cost less than one-fourth what it did when the dual agencies supervised side by side, of ten in conflicting ways.

Amarillo-\$75,000 coliseum building to be dedicated during Amarillo Tri-State Fair this fall.

Littlefield-\$60,000 railroad depot being erected here by Panhandle Santa Fe Railway Co.

Pampa — Controlling interest in Pampa Times Publishing Co., pur-chased by E. E. Manney of Amaril-

## She'll Go for a "Bargain Sail"



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chandise than any other girl in her department store in Vienna, Austria? And wasn't she awarded with a three-week trip to New York as a prize? She did and she was.

count of the death of Mrs. S. J.

Mrs. Arthur Cunningham and

Mrs. John Kane of Moran was a

Harold Hartness spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price and son, Eobby, and O. F. Dennison spent yesterday with relatives in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robertson are

eaving on a vacation trip to New

Mrs. Charles Sandler and son have

returned from a short visit in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGinnis and

daughter, Miss Francys, spent the

Mrs. Frances Williams spent Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson and

Mrs. Bob Key and Mrs. W. L.

Lawrence Waterbury, Jr., has re-

Curry were visitors in Eastland Sat-

day here on business from Fort

from a visit in Fort Worth.

weekend in Midland.

Miss Catherine Cunningham visited friends in Fort Worth yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. McCharren

pent yesterday in DeLcon.

visitor in the city yesterday.



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#### CALENDAR Tuesday

Circle 3 of the Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Hickman, 1309 Bullard avenue. Mrs. Wm Reagan is chair-man of the cricle. Mrs. Hickman and Mrs. C. H. Parish will be hostesses

Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. R. West, West Fourth street

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday af-ternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. R. L. Ponsler, 704 West Eigth street. The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afterncon as follows

Circle 1 with Mrs. Kate Richardson, Rising Star highway. Circle 2 with Mrs. J. J. Butts 711 West Sixth street. Circle 3 with Mrs. F. D.

family have returned from a vacation trip to West Virginia. right, 706 West Seventh street. Mrs. Don Sivalls has

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By MARY KNIGHT

cursor of the new mode. This is in-

exact. The small hats were charming as a whim of fashion, but they cannot be taken as the basis of a

future mode; the proof of this is that the fad for them is already on

purposes has no style significance. The time has come to take a stand,

and mine is clearly opposed to the

current fad of adopting the styles of our grandmothers. It always has

been my policy to base my collec-

tion on a logical principle, and I can imagine nothing more illogical than

these 'Come Into the Garden Maud'

and

the wane, and to all intents

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modes.

ing my new silhouette, I am pre-senting a mode that is modern. It is perfectly adapted to modern life and does not recall the past in any **STYLIST TURNS HIS BACK ON** way. I have eliminated all senseiess ornament and illogical artifice, stressing the importance of purity of line **FAD REVERSAL** 

According to this particular cre-ator of haut coutur, whose keen inner eye looks forward and not backward, the mode which his new silhouette interprets is plastic. "A

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Sept. 7 .- "The gown that material or color, for while the two latter elements may emphasize a And this is the best reason to be was made to be worn in an open carriage does not suit an automo-bile," says Lucien Lelong, long an tendency, it is volume, or rather the found for the appeal and delightbile," says Lucien Leiong, iong an tendency, it is volume, or the tendency, it is volume, or the tendency it is volume, it is volume, or the tendency it is

of these pseudo-romantic fads," he TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR ORRINGTON, Me., Sept. 7. —This has no equal on the screen today. said, "that attempt to penetrate and perpetrate a mode which is out of village was mamed "Orrington" by His character of Lemuel Morehouse harmony with modern settings, "Orangetown", but when articles of incorporation were drawn up in 1788 be just what he is, a plain everyday, modern architecture, modern art, which has no relation whatsoever to the exigencies of the modern wothe name through an error in copy- American father and citizen. ng the application, was spelled "Certain creators saw in the ad-vent of the small tilted hat the pre-

"Orrington." PAINTS BOXES

comedy drama, which was adapted SALEM, Kan., Sept. 7. — "Shorty" from George Ade's well known stage Story, who delivers mail west of play "Father And The Boys." Rogers here, takes a great pride in keeping appears all dressed up in stiff colhis 44-mile mail route "spic and lars, boiled shirts, topper and cane. span". Recently Story bought \$15 And after one recovers from the worth of paint and gave each of the original shock, the effect is quite 128 boxes a coat. He even painted pleasing since Rogers' athletic figure sets off admirably the latest the "customer's" name on. Bond Street modes.

BERLIN THEATERS POPULAR In the chief feminine role, Fifi BERLIN, Sept. 7. - The popu- Dorsay repeats her initial success larity of Berlin theaters has suffer- with Rogers in their first talking cred little this summer. Some thea-tres report that the desire for an evening's relaxation seems to have vacity accounts for much mirth and

Lelong has created a new silhou- increased. In June 149,000 people at- genuine entertainment. ette, which, in his discussion of the 1931-32 mode, he says, "In present- cperetta "Victoria and Her Hussar." Masterful director, Frank Borzage Monday, September 7, 1931

whose skilled and artistic hand is ray, Brandon Hurst, Marcia Harr! noticeable throughout the entire and Gregory Gaye. picture.

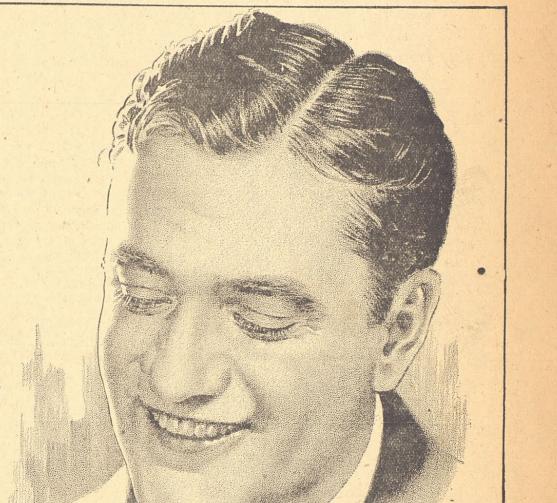
Burnett - \$5,000,000 power dam An excellent supporting cast sur-An excellent supporting cast sur-rounds Rogers, headed by that splendid comedian, Lucien Little-field, Donald Dillaway, Terrance Ray, Rosalie Roy and Lucile Browne are the four young people whose heart affairs blend a nice note of romance through the laughable es-counders of Rogers and Fifth The

silhouette interprets is plastic. "A couturier is as much concerned with volume as a sculptor," he explains. "Volume is just as important as material or color, for while the two



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Circle 4 with Mrs. Bill Armstrong, 1507 D avenue. Circle 5 with Mirs. G. B. Langton, 401 West Third street. Circle 6 at the church, Mrs.

turned from a several weeks stay in J. O. Skiles and Mrs. A. C. Skiles New York. Circle 9 with Mrs. C. A. Far-quhar, corner of 12th and N

avenue Circle 3 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet with Mrs. A. J. Olson, 601 West 9th street Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Edwina Anderson of Rising Star was a Cisco visitor Sunday. Miss Maurine McMatt has returned to her home in Comanche after a visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Shepard of

Stamford were visitors here yester-

ploye of the Cisco Daily News for

Circle 2 of the Presbtyerian Auxiiliary will have its first meeting of

the year with Mrs. F. D. McMahon.

afternoon at 3 o'clock. Each Member

power plant and distribution sys-

Tuesday

about two and one-half years. The

TO HAVE MEETING.

is urged to be present.

Cottage 34, Humbletown,

Mr. and Mrs. John Shertzer and Bink Meyers of Houston is leaving daughters have returned from a sev- today after a several days stay here. cral weeks visit in Ohio and Mich-Mrs. Fielding Lee and children have returned to their home in Mid-

Mrs. Edward Lee, Miss Marie Winland ston, and Miss Roberta Moss at-tended the funeral of Rev. E. Frank, have returned from Ruidosa, New Mexico.

Holmes in McKinney yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Coplin and KENNEDY-GRIFFIN aughter have returned from a week NUPTIALS. nd visit in Fort Worth.

Ralph Hayes left yesterday for his Miss Faye Kennedy and Mayes acome in San Antonio after a visit with friends and relatives here. vith friends and relatives here. Mrs. R. Q. Lee has returned from weeks visit in west Texas.

Misses Ray Holland and Mildred ing. Misses Ray Holland and Mildred Powell of Wichita Falls were visi-tors in Cisco this weekend Mrs. T. E. Kennedy of this city, is Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Carswell of a former student of Cisco high Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Carswell of School, Mr. Griffin, son of M. M. Griffin of Eastand, has been an em-

Mrs: Carswell's brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovelady. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayhew and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maynew spent couple will make their home in Cis-

yesterday in Gatesville. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Adams, Mrs. H. C. Wippern, and Mrs. E. O. Hend-TO HAVE MEETING icks were visitors in Eastland yes-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams and aughter of Fort Worth are guests f Mrs. F. D. Wright. Mrs. Lilly Gresham of San Angelo, nd Miss Mary Gresham of Wash-

gton, D. C., are guests of Mrs. R. Hayes. Miss Gresham expects to and Co. to install electric light and eturn to Washington this week. Gene Shockley has returned from tem for town at cost of \$128,000. everal days visit in San Angelo.

Miss Helen Keough of San An-Post-Local cotton mills running onio is the guest of Mrs. Edward Keough.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hale, Jr., with annual payroll of \$250,000. have returned from a trip to west Texas and New Mexico.

Walnut Springs - Independent Circle 4 of the Methodist church filling station opened here recently will meet at four o'clock Wednesday by J. G. Helm of Iredell now owned afternoon instead of Tuesday on ac- and operated by A. D. Ryan.

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