In an area of healthful, benevolent an abundance of the purest, soft lake tional facilities, situated on the Bank route, with two railroads and man; highways. Cisco is the best place in

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# BIDS CALLED ON EAST EIGHTH STREET

## Oil Men Meet Here to Oppose Increase in Tax

Through the

### Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Many photographs of sentiment and interest come to the attention of the Cisco Daily Press since the paper installed its engraving department. Fathers of the community, many long passed away, citizens now in middle age then in knee trousers, girls who have become it was in its community swaddling clothes come to light. Some of the photographs are faded beyond the ability of the engraving camera to reproduce them. but badly soiled in spots. All tend. of them are full of interest for residents who have lived here from childhood and can remember the characters they depict.

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front of the old Cisco Banking | modations for the dinner. company building in which are grouped more than 30 of the substantial men of the community of over a quarter of a century ago. It is the possession of W. F. Walker who also has a photograph of the first school which he taught in 1904 at Sabanno. Some of the faces of the youngsters grouped about Mr Walker strong remind of the of men and women prominent in Cisco today.

Other pietures in the collection show groups of young men seated or standing on the enormous boulders which the waters of Lake Cisco now conceal. Others show scenes of Cisco prior to the tornado which wrecked it and still others picture the havoc wrought by that storm. The sheet covered body of a victim of the catastrophe is visible in one view.

#### Rev. Patterson Is Chapel Speaker

Rev. Joe Patterson was gues speaker at the chapel program a the high school auditorium today. New Autos Lower He made a most appropriate speech which fitted in with the

beginning of the new school year. schooling. Then he discussed "learning to live" stressing the importance of knowing how to live while learning.

#### Hatchery Officials to Wichita Meeting

D. C. Harper and L. A. Proctor, superintendent and assistant suthe meeting of the North Texas iod last year. Field and Stream Conservation society at Wichita Falls where Will while sales in the lowest and high-

commission, spoke. Mr. Tucker and Fred Thompson, director of publicity for the commission, accompanied them to Cisco where they spent the night, going on to Austin this morning.

### Weather

EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy in the west tonight Thursday generally fair the east portion WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy to-

night and Thursday with proba-

### SESSION WILL **BEGINAT 4 AT** COUNTRY CLUB

#### Dinner to Be Served at 7 o'Clock in the Evening

Opposition to any proposed increase in the gross production tax on oil will be mapped at a meeting of the direcwomen and scenes of Cisco when tors of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas association at the Cisco Country club this afternoon and evening. Members of the association other than the Others are still sharp in detail directors were also urged to at-

A dinner will be served at club house at 7 o'clock and an entertainment program has bee prepared. Lee Heltzel is charge of arrangements while W Among them is one taken in W. Wallace has charge of accom-

The meeting was called by President J. C. Hunter, Abilene with an appeal to all directors to be present and to bring with sociation as possible.

The business session will begin of guns in this country. at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Directors of the association Drew Beams, J. A. Bearman, C. M. Caldwell, George Callihan, M. gan, Louis Green, W. D. Gulley, Ellis A. Hall, Lee C. Heltzel, Dillard Hinson, C. W. Hoffman, A. V. Jones, Charles J. Kleiner, W. Knight, George Lamb, Malcolm Meek, E. T. Merry, E. W. Moutray, W. F. Nelson, Karl F. Page, H. L. Pinkerton, P. L. Ponsler, A. H. Rhodes, W. J. Rhodes, Jack B. Robert, J. D. Sandefer, Jr., John H. Sedwick, E. C. Stovall, W. E. Tyler, E. A. Ungren, R. M. Wagstaff, W. W. Wallace, John Ward, L. A. Warren, Joe Weaver, C. K. en, Marshall Young.

### Registrations of

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (Spc) -New automobile registrations in He began his speech on the top- Texas during August were slightic of "living to learn," in which ly below those of the preceding he gave the reasons why we should month but moderately above take advantage of our chance for those of August last year, according to the bureau of business research of the University of Texas.

"Reports from 15 representative Texas counties show total sale of 6,087 cars during August, a decline of 3.4 per cent from July, but an increase of 7.1 per cent over August last year," it was stated.

"Aggregate sales for the yearto-date in these 15 counties were perintendent of the state fish 50,233 cars, a decrease of 2.6 per hatchery here, last night attended cent from the corresponding per- trim work relief spending sub- sponse to an alarm.

"It appears significant that J. Tucker, executive secretary of est price groups decreased modthe Texas Game Fish and Oyster erately from August last year, sales in the two immediate price groups increased sharply.'

### GIN IS BURNED

EASTLAND, Sept. 22. (A)-The Carbon Gin company, at Carbon, ten miles south of Eastland, was destroyed by fire at an estimated of the blaze was undetermined.

### Gun Man No Gunman



NICE NUMBER, WHAT? Papolean's once, it's now Mr. Fuller's. It was made by Boutet, great French gunsmith.

### Fuller's Ridge **Fuller Likes to Collect Rifles**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept.

"I started collecting guns by a kid living near Kansas City, a ley was toastmaster. store keeper gave me an old pistol! from him.

"By 1920 I had collected more

the great French gunsmith, Boutet,

Fuller thinks his most interestmade, he says.

He gets his guns "anywhere and everywhere.

"I found most of them in second-hand furniture stores and pawn shops," he says.

His oldest gun is a match-lock rifle, a type used by Captain Miles Standish and his men. It wa made in England in 1543.

#### Cut in Work Relief Spending Predicted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (A) Fiscal officials predicted today that the administration would stantially the next fiscal year in

an effort to balance the budget. Daniel Bell, acting budget di- line. Damage was slight. rector, already has started budget hearing. Roosevelt will submit the estimates to congress in January

### PICKET IS SHOT

HOUSTON, Sept. 22 (AP)-A washot in the hip today. Two loss of \$17,000 yesterday. Origin special officers for an oil company were held by police.

### Methodist Men **Enjoy Dinner** for Fellowship

22. (A)-A peace-loving man is night which was sponsored by crazed. them as many members of the as- Claude C. Fuller, possessor of one the missionary committee and the In Shanghai the cholera case Hurricane Reported of the most formidable collection board of stewards of the First number 1,500 in the international To his mountain neighbors he is given in order to stimulate great- uncounted in the native quarter. of Fuller's Ridge." Inti-| er interest in the church program mates know him as an engineer, among the men, proved to be a inventor, author and owner of great success. A spirit of fun G. Cheney, Joe Clark, M. E. Dan- the most complete collection of and fellowship prevailed as seviel, Paul Deats, James B. Duni- army rifles in the United States, eral of the leaders in the church today expressed regret for wound- was moving northerly. At pres- the old highway west of Cisco to accident," he says. "When I was ject of fellowship. Horace Cond- China, in the aerial attack outside American coast.

so I would buy cartridges for it gram featured the dinner. Short mands for an apology, and gave presiding elder of the Cisco dis- would not happen again. than 1,000 rifles, pistols and sa- trict; the Rev. E. H. Lightfoot, bers. They were exhibited in the presiding elder of the Cleburne ment will take suitable steps Oakland, Calif., municipal mus- district; the Rev. R. H. Boyd, pas- whenever it is established that eum and then sold, except for the tor of Englewood Heights Metho- Japanese aviators killed dist church, Fort Worth, and a wounded intentionally or through brother of Walter, Lory and negligence, nationals belonging to He now has 400 rifles. Only one is not a service gun. It is a Patterson, pastor of the City First West, Bob Windfohr, H. O. Woot- double-barreled flint-lock fowl- church; S. H. Nance, chairman of U. S. HANDS JAPAN ing piece made for Napoleon by the board of stewards, Jake Leach and others were made. Quartet numbers by the Rev. Mr. Boyd. The United States government to- etors of establishments where o ing rifle is a William A. Jenks Lory and George Boyd and Neil day handed Japan a second and fensive practices are indulged breech loading flint-lock made in Lane and readings by Charlos Le- more vigorous protest of the Nan-Vois Wilson, daughter of Mr. and king bombing. Mrs. R. L. Wilson, were enjoyed

Between 50 and 60 men at tended the dinner. The Women's Missionary society of the church

### Small Auto Blaze Does Little Damage

A small blaze in an automobile the total payroll of these work- pointed out that reports from the at George Gilmore's service sta- ers was substantially above that Southern Pine association show tion on South D avenue, believed of August last year, a report by average weekly production per caused by a short in the ignition system, was extinguished by bystanders before the fire department equipment arrived in re-

The vehicle was one of the buses of a Cisco to Brownwood

#### Farm Purchasing Power Rated 103

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)-Purchasing power of farmers has terfront picket, Edward Furr, for reached the levels of just before the National Maritime union, was the depression, federal economists reported today.

They rated the year's buying power at 103 per cent was compared with the average of 100 for the 1934-1929 period.

The estimated year's cash crop ncome was \$9,045,000,000 in gov. rnment payments.

### RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

appeals.

### JAP AVIATORS **BOMB NANKING** AND MANY DIE

#### Air Raiders Strike at Canton Again; 300 Feared Dead

NANKING, Sept. 22 (AP) -Ignoring British and American protests, 50 Japanese war planes twice bombarded this city today, killing and wounding 200 Chinese civilians Many died in the flames of the straw huts.

Heaps of dismembered legs,

Johnson and staff who returned enumeration. to the embassy from patrol boats, He expected the count to be indicated they were ready to re- completed before December 1. The constructed. The overpass, on

Three hundred are feared dead as Japanese planes slashed Canton again. Bodies are piled in Seattle at 3 o'clock today. The Fellowship supper last the streets. The populace is fear-

Methodist church, and which was settlement, and the number was

#### TOKYO EXPRESSES REGRET

and guests made talks on the sub- ing the British ambassador to ent it held no threat for the North F avenue, was completed in the of Shanghai. In British quarters A varied and entertaining pro- it was said the note met the detalks by the Rev. J. B. Curry, assurance that such incidents

The note said: "The govern-

### MORE VIGOROUS NOTE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)-

#### More Employed in Trades, Industries

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (Spc) -The number of workers in Texas was moderately larger than during the like month last year, and of the University of Texas said.

of 23.9 per cent over the corre- year. sponding week last year.

Wichita Falls.

### Postponement of Stock Show Talked

Advisability of postponing th mmerce last night. The devel pment of a fruit growing indu-

## FDR APPROVES **IDLE CENSUS**

### Count to Be Finished Before Dec. 1

arms and heads were seen in many of the unemployment census, an- its, was among projects in eight places. Odor from burning bodies nounced after a conference today counties which the state highway was sickening. American Ambassador Nelson proved final plans for voluntary submitted to bids on October 8.

president approved an expendi- which actual construction is due

Roosevelt starts his tour

## Raging Near Bermuda partment has been here about

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. (A)-The weather bureau said to- Western Half Finished

### Force Beer Sellers To Cut Rough Stuff

inspectors for the liquor control ried on jointly. board yesterday began assembling Bids were asked on grading aimed at eliminating those notor- surfacing. ious for disorderly conduct.

"If we act uniformly to admir ister punishment through sus- service will be given on this job. A. Paxton of the board, "propr will come to realize they charged with a responwhich must be accepted.

### Lumber Statistics Are Unfavorable

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (Spc) Lumber statistics for August were industry and trade during August somewhat unfavorable, according to the bureau of business resear of the University of Texas, which the bureau of business research unit during August was 310,073 year," it was stated. "Total week- clines of 1 per cent and 4 per cent Jones who died September 11, ly payrolls of these establish- respectively from the preceding ments was \$2,333,941, an increase month and the like month last

"Average unfilled orders per Cities in which the gains in unit, August 31, totaled 667,653 both employment and payrol board feet, a decline of 8 per cent were above the average gain for from the preceding month and death penalty was assessed by a the state were Amarillo, Denison, 14.1 per cent from the correspond-El Paso, Houston, Port Arthur and ing month last year," the bureau's report said.

### Capture of Spanish Sub Attempted by Insurgents in French Harbor

BAYONNE, France, Sept. 22. Franco was reported to have re (P)—International tension caused taliated by taking measures Texas rangers surrounded him and by a purported attempt to cap- against the French consul at Mal- his brother, Roscoe Young, who is HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 22. ture a Spanish government sub- aca (A)—The summer white house an- marine at Brest resulted today in A French warship escorted the charged with the same offense. nounced late Tuesday the presi- France reinforcing her guards French passenger steamer, D'Jen- armed with sawed-off shotguns An insurgent major, Julian iterranean as a precaution follow- the negroes out of the courtroom,

in the incident. Insurgent General Koutoubia last night.

### **PROPOSALS TO** BE SUBMITTED ON OCTOBER 8

#### Will Be Final Unit of Highway No. One Relocation

The east end of the Highway No. One relocation project over Eighth street in Cisco, a section extending from the eastern end of the overpass being built over the M. K. and T. tracks to a junction with HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 22. the present highway about (P)-John Biggers, administrator one-half mile east of the city lim-

This is the last section of the relocation project remaining to be ture of five million dollars, Big- to begin within a few days by Jensen Construction company of to Austin, was submitted to bids on August 27, the Austin firm making the lowest bid of slightly less than \$110,000. An engineering crew of the state highway detwo weeks making the necessary

day that a hurricane was raging | The western half of the route TOKYO, Sept. 22. (A) - Japan in the Atlantic near Bermuda and extending from a junction with spring. The work was done by the Womack - Henning Construction company of Abilene.

Action of the highway department probably will mean that the overpass project and the paving AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (A)-Field of the east section will be car-

the "police record" of every beer and drainage structures, flexible establishment in Texas, a move base course and double asphalt

Preference to labor registered with the National Reemployment Those seeking work will be required to register with the office of the NRS at Eastland.

#### Ruth Roland, Silent Pictures Star, Dead

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22 (AP)-Ruth Roland, San Francisco, who was a star in the silent movies, died at her home here today having been ill for a long time.

#### Judge Bond Named **New Chief Justice**

DALLAS. Sept. 22 (AP)-Judge Joel R. Bond, serving his first term board feet, a decline of nearly 2 as associate justice of the fifth "Reports from over 1,800 Tex- per cent from the preceding court of civil appeals here, today as establishments show a total of month and 3 per cent from Au- accepted the appointment by Gov-91,282 workers, an increase of gust last year. Average weekly ernor Allred to be chief justice of 7.9 per cent over August last shipments per unit showed de- that court, succeeding Judge Ben

#### Death Penalty Is Assessed Negro

MARSHALL, Sept. 22 (AP)-The Harrison county district court jury yesterday after eight minutes deliberation in the case of Henderson Young, negro, found guilty of criminal assault on a Longview woman August 21.

The youthful defendant hunched in his chair back of the counsel table as District Clerk Jack Moore read the verdict. Peace officers from a half dozen counties and scheduled to go to trial tomorrow automobile.

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### Legionaires Choose Los Angeles for 1938 Meet

The American Legion today se- with his organization. lected Los Angeles as the city for

its 1938 convention. eration of Labor president, urged ward new ideas.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. (A)- a closer cooperation of the legion Brig. Gen. Frank Hines, admin- dent had accepted the resignation along the Franco-Spanish frontier. ne, from Marseilles into the Med- and rifles, the rangers quickly led istrator for veterans' affairs, urg- of Logan Morris as a member of William Green, American Fed- ed the Legionaires to tolerance to- the United States board of tax Troncoso, was arrested in France ing an attack on the steamer through a rear door, to a waiting

The Kiddles' Bugtime Story

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Other foundation can no man lay than that i laid, which is Jesus Christ. Go in peace.-I Cor. iii. 11; Ex. iv. 18.

It is not the deed we do,

Though the deed be never so fair, But the love that the dear Lord looketh for, Hidden with holy care

In the heart of the deed so fair -H. M. KIMBALL.

When the doctrine of the Gospel becomes th reason of our mind, it will be the principle of our life. Every man hath himself as he useth himself. -Benjamin Whichcote.

#### Problem of the Unemployed

about the 5,000,000 mark. This figure is dis- Sept. 1, 1938. puted by many business leaders, notably riod, and suggests that a wage and hour law portionment. such as the congress is certain to consider! ing about a serious shortage of workers.

issue develops into a question involving more by an increase in the scholastic population. mediately on their honeymoon of individual skill and personal fitness than Indications are that the school fund's in- trip to southern Texas. the issue becomes an educational one. A continued.—Galveston News.

great many of those out of work are idle because of certain fundamental changes which have taken place, making what abilities they have, particularly those in the upper age groups, more or less obsolete. The question under such circumstances is not one of 'spreading" employment, but of adapting skills and capacities to present day needs.

THIS has been the experience in every period where new industrial processes have changed the economic complexion of the country. Such developments, for instance the revolutionary effects of the automobile, are beyond the capacity of government to deal with. In the field of telegraphy, for another instance, the arrival of teletype processes created hardships. In most cases, however, business found means of adjusting obsolete skills to the new method but the process was necessarily slow and difficult. Industry has a very definite obligation to those who have served it beyond the need of their particular abilities. But whether or not it can discharge this obligation by submitting to a governmental process of dividing work between those employed and those not employed is a serious economic question. The problem appears to be more of an educational problem, and one that can be better solved by training the bona fide unemployed in new and more profitable lines of work than by a means of spreading work now being done. Frankly, business has this obligation. It must accept and discharge it unless it wishes the alternative of further governmental regulation.

#### OTHER OPINIONS

#### No School Fund Deficit

THE DEFICIT in the available school fund which was expected to result from the no-decision contest between the state board of education and the automatic tax board probably won't materialize, according to State Auditor Tom King. Mr. King estimates \$900,000 at the end of the fiscal year next

THE problem of unemployment has always tation that state expenditures on the public been a serious one. Even in the midst school system will exceed current revenue in an attempt to quench the flames, enough to compose two crackers shoulders that speak loudly of a Charles Caldwell Dobie's of the greatest wave of prosperity that this for that purpose by about \$3,000,000. But became overbalanced and fell from jack ball clubs, chose sides, and bountiful bird supply. The heavy Francisco Adventures' country has ever experienced there was a there was a surplus of \$3,874,571 in the fund fence and receiving a serious Members of the family have long much to make for better dove stories describing the large body of so-called unemployed. Pres- at the end of the last fiscal year, which will groin injury. Late reports from been proficient at sports. D. O. conditions, and lack of water has metropolis as it ent estimates of those without jobs hover enable the fund to stay on a cash basis until

A deficit is indicated for the 1939 fiscal critical. that if those too old and too young and others Last summer the tax board and the educaotherwise unfitted for work should be weed- tion raised the per capita apportionment \$3 was awakened by falling timbers all sons of J. V. Randolph. fide idle would probably not exceed 2,500,- the old rate of 20c. But the tax board reduc-000. This figure, if correct, compares favor- ed the rate to 7c, which it was estimated site of the recent burning of two Mexico, and L. A., of Wink, Texas, ably with that existing during the boom pe-! would produce enough revenue for a \$21 ap-

Neither board would yield to the other. at its next session might, if enacted, work The schools got their \$3 increase and the tax- ed by his brother. a distinct hardship upon industry by bring- payers their 13c reduction. Thanks to the school fund surplus, a deficit will be avoided. The school lobby may be counted on to resist THE unemployment question has a multi- to the utmost any reduction of the apportiontude of angles from which it must be ment for 1939. Some increase in revenue Dyer, of Moran, were married by viewed. Primarily, when estimates ap- from sources other than the ad valorem tax the Rev. T. L. Nipp, Baptist pasproach as low a figure as now is cited, the may be expected, but this is apt to be offset

it does the opportunity for work. On the come will have to be boosted about \$2,000,000 basis of that fact it is pertinent to say that next year if the \$22 apportionment is to be Haynes is employed by an oil

### Texas October Allowable Set at 1,405,844 Bbls.

set the basic oil allowable for Oc- west Texas 245,534 and 240,594; Government Wells 5,403, down tober at 1,405,844 barrels daily. Gulf Coast 202,749 and 189,817.

24,456 barrels a day under the The Oct. 1 allowables as comrecommendation of the United pared with actuable production of down 1,392; Lopez 8,944, down 710; States bureau of mines.

had grown to 1,499,384 by last Moore county and Osborne area, Saturday due to well completions, 73,540 and 79,445; North Texas,

man, said that "we have set the 65.056; West Central, 69,850 and figure sufficiently below the estimate of the bureau of mines that wells brought into production in 115,974; Southwest Texas, 240,594 October will not cause Texas to and 115.974; Southwest Texas, 1,277; Taft 3,043, down 284. exceed market demand.'

The proration factor in the east Texas field, 2.32 per cent of hourly potential, was left unchanged. Some oil men had taken the po- 683, up 265; Darst Creek 678, down sition the commission should en- 391; Ellison-Young 806, up 281; Gulf Coast Area deavor to cut production there be-cause of large pressure drops the Salt Flat 4,676, down 124; New Salt Flat 4,676, down 12

It will be the first time in many down 318; Greta 10,242, down 1,- 705, down 2,440; Conroe 38,840, and J. H. McGaughey of Moran, down 4.439; Dickerson 2.898, down

Sept. 18 follow:

204,245; East Central, 106,440 and 240,594 and 268,678; Gulf Coast, 180,817 and 214,237. New field allowables, with the Rodessa 28,053, down 4.564; Sulamount of change, included: Southwest Texas — Buchanan Talco 30,324, up 2,061; Van 24,496,

factive Sept. 1 and Oct. 1, were as Refugio (Fox) 967, down 169; Refugio, new, 3,603, down 369; Refu-East Texas 475,308 and 480,154 gio, old, 1,086, down 107; Alta (estimated); Panhandle 76,230 and Mesa 400, down 65; Aransas 3,438, 71,540; Moore county 1,400 and up 593; Benevides 4,060, up 1,190; 1,400; Osbourne area 600 and 600; Clara Driscll 977, down 196; Cor-North Texas 63,600 and 61,285; pus Christi 7,400, down 123; Dris-Foard county 650 and 650; West coll (Conoco) 1,123, down 70; Es-Central 71,269 and 69,850; West cobas 2,000, up 48; Flour Bluff 5,-AUSTIN, Sept. 22 (P)—The Tex- Texas 193,469 and 183,505; East 265, down 525; North Government as Railroad commission Tuesday Central 110,934 and 106,440; South- Wells 10,416, down 633; South-Luby 249, up 149; Lundell 260, up The September basic allowable East Texas 480,154 (estimated) 96; Mercedes 0, down 81; Midway was 1,441,734 barrels. The figure and 478,216; Panhandle, including and 478,002, down and 478,216; Panhandle, including 298; Oilton 768, up 608; Piedre Lumbre 1,000, up 154; Plymouth C. V. Terrell, commission chair- including Foard county, 61,935 and 11,896 up 252; Fremont-Prospect 73,739; West Texas, 183,505 and 355, down 132; Seven Sisters 10,-301, down 760; Saxet 18,119, up 311; Saxet, new (Frio) 18,307, up

East Central-Cayuga 8,610, up 724: Long Lake 1,597, down 16; phur Bluff 6,100 (unchanged):

down 4.238

Salt Flat 4,676, down 124; New Bay City 1,679, down 255; Boling Burnell 567, up 367; Dirks 3,081, 1642 down 302; Barbers Hill 10 It will be the first time in many down 318; Greta 10,242, down 1,- 1,642, down 302; Barbers Hill 10,- Pool, W. R. Sharrock, F. C. Smith

"Hey! what do you think you're doing?"

"I'm a Politician! Don't you see me running on the Ticket?"

### IN AND ABOUT MORAN

(By Bob Taylor)

ton was taken for treatment, indi- is a professional baseball umpire water holes, giving the hunter a cate that the youth's condition is in the Arizona-Texas league, his much better chance to burn his

saving his life.

buildings of the Ibex Independent and three daughters, Glenna o chool district. R. H. was the Moran; Mrs. T. L. Garrett, Steronly member of the family at ling City, and Mrs. B. F. Sherrod. home when the fire was discover-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Terry announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Edward Haynes, of McCamey. The couple, attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. tor, at 9 a. m. Sunday, in the home of the pastor. The couple left im-Mr. and Mrs. Haynes will make

Mrs. W. A. Burns, 70, was buried Abilene at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Burns, than roar of the pigskin sports. prominent pioneer ranchmen, died at her home in Abilene at 2 a. m. Saturday, after an illness that had confined her to her bed for seven months.

The former Miss Mollye O'Keefe, she was born in Temple, Texas, September 4, 1867. She married W. A. Burns in young womanhood, the couple moving to Jones county in 1908. In 1915 they purchased their present ranch, in Shackelford county eight miles northwest of Moran. They moved to Abilene

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Geo. L. McCargo, of Moran, and Mrs. W. O. Hunt, of Kermit, and eight grandchildren There were two sons, Hayden, who died in 1918, and R. E., who died in 1929, at Moran.

Pall bearers acting at service n Abilene, were Dr. W. C. Neil, J W. Pool, W. A. Daniel, J. O. Shelton, J. T. McCarty, and W. E. Hughes, all of Abilene, and members of Mr. Burn's Sunday school

Pall bearers taking charge months the state's basic allowance 659; Heyser 4,259, up 302; McFadhas been below the market demand den 101, up 100; Placedo 8,442,
estimate of the Bureau of Mines. down 154; Tom O'Conner 12,988,
down 156; Esperson Dome 1,347, down
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down 156; Esperson Dome 1,347, down
of Moran.

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of Moran.

Fire that destroyed the ranch. Twenty-seven members of the flights became few, and small in that the fund will have a surplus of nearly home of Mrs. Chas. Compton, wid- family of Randolph assembled at number. Reports of a month beow of a prominent ranchman near the home of J. V. Randolph, near fore opening day, September 15, Moran Monday, caused the serious here, Sunday, in celebration of a showed indications of conditions injury of her eldest son, C. B. family reunion. The group gath, almost equalling a scarcity. This estimate is based upon the expec- Upon discovering his home abiaze ered around the Randolph table. Contrary to late expectations in mid-afternoon, Monday, Comp- for their midday meal, after which however, sportsmen returned home ton climbed upon a small outhouse men members of the family, with bulging game bags and sore The book might be read

brother, J. V., Jr., in years past powder. President George H. Davis of the United year unless the per capita apportionment is The ranch house, with all its was one of Moran's outstanding. The quail is America's most wood Vinson last night away States chamber of commerce who believes reduced or the ad valorem tax rate raised, contents was completely burned, bull without the burned, bull without the burned Another son, R. H. Compton, ball authority, is sports writer for times two or even three, broods testimony in his trial on a d asleep in the house as it burned, the Moran paper. These three are yearly, and thriving under almost of robbing a grocery of \$200 ed from this estimate the number of bona- to \$22, expecting the tax board to continue as the building collapsed, barely Other members of Mr. Ran- Processing habits of flight that dolph's immediate family present make him next to the duck in pre- becoming the number one p

> of Tahoka. Four grandchildren were pres-

Sportsmen of Moran have open ed this years dove season tritely enough, with a bang, in fact, lots of bangs. And not by all means does every bang indicate that another dove has folded its wings to fit the frying pan. Nervous gunners and stiff trigger fingers made this opening day, like many others, just a lot of practice for the gunners and profit for arms their home in Wink, Texas, where also picking up a few lessons on tne gentle art of flying away at odd angles at five thousand miles per hour.

in the Moran cemetery at 5 p. m. however, many good bags have Sunday, following funeral services peen reported, and even now, the at the First Baptist church of call of the field is stronger to many With conditions of last spring ideal for dove propagation, local

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nimrods predicted a bumper crop of the little grey wood pigeons, but summers drouth, having dried

any condition over large areas. Good Friday. The Compton home is near the were, a son, Roy, of Hobbs, New senting sporting shots, he is fast bird of the United States.

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But it seems to us that to match his material-ti disconcerting sameness

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### Radio Programs for Today

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 (Central and Eastern Standard Time (Listings in Standard time, Daylight time one hour later)

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3:30— 4:30—Don Winslow of the Navy 3:45— 4:45—Johnnie Johnston, Songs 4:00— 5:00—A. Prescott's P's & Q's 4:15— 5:15—Carol Deis Songs Recital 4:15— 5:15—Carol Deis Songs Recital
4:30— 5:35—Press-Radio News Period
4:35— 5:35—Ford Bond on Baseball—
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4:45— 5:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only:
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5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east;
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5:00—6:00 — Poetic Melodies—49

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Prescott Fanning abducts Janet from Baltimore on his yacht. She gets word to Neill, a young federal agent who loves her. Rushing to Absalom's Harbor, he boards the yacht and finds, in a locked cabin, Fanning shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun beside her. Neill hides her nearby in the disused liners. Back at the village, he watches developments and spots queer little David Eyster, who hated Fanning. Neill offers to help Mark Bonniger, keen local investigator. They con-fer with Lawyer Kettering of Baltimore, who came to fish.

Chapter 19 Back to Janet

With the object of drawing red herring across the trail, Neill

"My idea is that the girl's friend! was an Absalom's man. The story had already gone around the village that there was a girl locked and after he had turned the cor- dusty my dress is already up aboard the yacht."

"Yes, I have been told that," said Bonniger.

"The story was not generally believed, but I suppose there was one man who went out to see for himself.

"No Absalom's man is missing," Bonniger pointed out. "He furnished her with the

and rowed away in it alone." "Impossible!" said Bonniger. engineer all tell me that she was fall who might try to leave by car. a gentle and elegant girl, not at

all the type who could have saved herself by rowing away in a heavy skiff. You can depend upon it, her man went with her Everything points to the fact that it was somebody she knew and trusted. He must have followed the yacht down here."

Neill set his jaw. If Bonniger had deduced so much already, he and Janet were likely to receive short shrift next day.

"He was a cool customer," Bonniger went on. "According to the crew, he took a rug out of the after cabin to keep the girl warm, a flashlight out of the saloon and all the cooked food there was in the refrigerator

"Why couldn't he have shot Fanning?" suggested Neill.

Bonniger looked at him with grim humor. "I'm surprised at that," he said, "from a man of your experience. Everything shows that Fanning was shot unawares If anybody had burst in the door and attacked him, the cabin would have presented a very different picture.

Neill was silenced.

catch him," said Bonniger grimly. Wilson got an elegant set of fingerprints on the refrigerator door. He photographed them this afternoon. He's developing it

Neill resisted the impulse to thrust his hands in his pockets. His fingertips tingled unpleasant-

Packing the Purchases When Bonniger had returned to the telephone in Virgil Longcope' office, and Kettering to his camp, Neill locked himself in his room upstairs and started to distribute the various articles he had bought for Janet about his person. He had not purchased everything in one place but had picked it up at odd times during the day in

the different stores about the vil-Women's clothes were out of

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the question, so he had got he overalls, a shirt, a pair of sneakers. These he had to buy in sizes suitable for himself, and he! grinned, thinking how Janet would look in them. In addition ne had biscuits, cakes of chocolate, a couple of cans of meat, a bottle of soda water, a towel and soap, candles and batteries for the precious flashlight.

When all this was stowed, he appeared to have increased suddenly in weight. However, he had satisfied himself that the back He went down the back stairs and out by the kitchen door.

Once he was in the road, he felt safe from observation for the street lights were feeble and far between. The crowd was still hanging about Longcope's store ner by the river, he met nobody. Aware that all his movements up to now had been watched, he walked with his head over his shoulder

When he came to the last house he watched his chance. and skinned over the fence into the cornfield between road and river. The motorcycle police had been skiff. She then put him ashore all night. There was but this one ordered to patrol the state road road leading to and from the village on the point, thus it was an "The two sailors, the steward, the easy matter for the police to stop Neill lay out in the cornfield until he was very sure no one fol-

> He stumbled on over the ploughed field, climbed a couple of fences and found himself in the side road which served the landing used by the big ships. Coming out on the shore, he saw hem lying huge, dark and threatening out in the stream. The captain's lights were out tonight, el here Tuesday. Since his car was not there, Neill judged that he had been drawn to

lowed him over the fence.

Neill walked up the beach to the little pier below the old farm house. The skiff was tied to it and the oars were in her. He cast off and, making a detour, came back to the Abraham Lincoln from the middle of the river. Feeling his way along the hull, his hand met the twine dangling from above and he twitched it. A moment later the end of the rope ladder fell on his head, and he sprang to his feet with joy. Janet was all right! In a minute he would be with her!

Janet Dons Overalls

the vessel's side, and he saw that it was not going to be too easy to climb up. He took off his boot so that his toes could grip th rope, and went up slowly. She was waiting for him at the window. When he jumped in, she flung her arms around his neck in a passion of relief and gladness and for a little time neither of

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hem could speak. Both felt as if ceans had parted them. "Oh, Neill! The day was so

How good it was to hold her ose against him! "Honey! Hon-Honey! It was hard to be way from you!

Having lighted a candle, Neill he could look at her. To find was like seeing her for the first osing her.

the rest of the world go to hell' When they came back to earth, ed all over with funny-shaped bumps.

He began to disgorge. She laughed at the curious array of stuff he had brought.

"I wanted those clothes badly. Everything aboard the ship is so

She carried the clothes into the adjoining room and presently returned looking like a country boy in her rolled-up, hand-me-down overalls. She struck an attitude, sticking her thumbs through the galluses and pursing up her lips to whistle. She looked more real now. He was obliged to seize her in his arms again

"By God, you look good to me that way!'

"You're smothering me!" He unwillingly released her. copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner)

Janet runs to give herself up, temorrow, after a quarrel with

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News From County 4-H Clubs

4-H Dairy Team Wins Trip

demonstration team, composed of neld her away from him so that James Dean and L. C. Love of the Alameda boys 4-H club won CLUB DIVISION her in these strange surroundings first place in the state dairy demonstration contest held at A. & time. In the empty ship, her M. college last Friday, according fragile beauty had an unreal to Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant Pete Foster, Flatwood, and third, Jack Walker, Alameda, and sec- poultry and field crop teams at quality like a dream. He drew county agent. The contest was her to him with a sudden fear of sponsored by the Texas Extension service, and several of the lead-"If we could only stay aboard ing counties were represented here by our two selves and let in the contest. In addition to receiving first place ribbon, and a pocket knife for each member of Janet began to pat him. "What the team, this team will reprepart of the hotel was deserted. did you bring me? You're cover- sent Texas at the National Dairy show at Columbus, Ohio, October els, Kokomo, and third, Vernon 9-16. An all expense trip is be- Bennett, Kokomo

> The team will leave Eastland on October 6, accompanied by Ass't. County Agent Barnhart for the national Dairy show and Ohio puy, Kokomo; and second, Jasper State fair, at Columbus. Ohio. In Fort Worth this team will be joined by the Tarrant county 4-H state champion dairy judging team, and L. L. Johnson, state boys club leader, and G. G. Gibson, assistant dairyman of the Extension service. The trip will be made in two automobiles, and will require about 12 days.

In the dairy judging contest held at A. & M. college last Saturday, Eastland county 4-H club boys showed again that they knew omething about dairy cattle, placing ninth in the state dairy judgng contest. James Dean, of the

Alameda boys' 4-H club was first, Glen Jordon, Kokomo, and lege Station on Saturday, October dairy judging contest, which was composed of 47 contestants. The dairy judging team from Eastland county was composed of the following members: James Dean, L. The Eastland County 4-H dairy C. Love and Elbert Bennett.

WINNERS IN 4-H

James Dupuy, Kokomo; second, Lawrence Taylor, Carbon.

Peanuts 1 gallon-First, Law- ley rence Taylor, Carbon Cotton, 20 bolls-First, J. B.

Adams, Morton Valley: second, Vernon Bennett, Kokomo, and third, Jerrell Johnson, Kokomo. Cotton, one stalk-First, Neil Eaves. Kokomo: second. Bob Rev-

Grain Sohghum, 10 heads-First ing given the team to the National Dairy show, by an outstand- Ray Blackwell, Alameda; second Jasper Henley, Flatwood, and ing cheese manufacturing conthird, Elbert Bennett, Kokomo. Corn, 10 ears-First, Burleson

> Clark, Romney. Watermelon-First, James Du-Henley, Flatwood

4-H Club Educational Booths First, Kokomo Boys' 4-H Club third, Alameda Boys' 4-H Club; and second, Carbon Boys' 4-H

4-H Club Swine Show Senior Boar, first, Monroe Daves Jr., Morton Valley: Senior Sow,

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Cow 2 years and over-First James Dean, Alameda: second. Buster Wheat, Morton Valley, and third Jack Walker Alameda

-First, L. C. Love, Alameda, and ond, Buster Wheat, Morton Val-

Dean, Alameda.

-First, Jack Walker, Alameda. Bulls under one year -, First champion bull, Jack Walker.

Club Boys Train for Contest The second state 4-H club judg ing contest will be held at Col-

by Ass't. County Agent Hugh F Barnhart, to be entered in this judging team. Approximately 15 boys will make the trip to Col-Heifers one year and under two lege Station, and then from Col-Peanuts, 2 Double Vines—First, second, Jimmie Calvert, Alameda. Galveston for a one day educalege Station the group will go to Heifers under one year-First, tional trip. The winners in the the state contest will represent Texas, at the International Live-Grand Champion Female-Jas. stock show to be held in Chicago in November. Elimination con-Bulls one year and under two tests have not been held at the present time and members of each team cannot be given. L. R. ames Dean, Alameda, and Grand Higginbottom, Kokomo 4-H club leader, will take the group to College Station.

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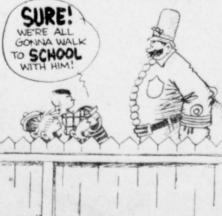
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Narrow bands of black Persian lamb trim the black duvetyne coat in the center, flared and fitted to the new slender diaphragm. Licorice twist buttons fasten it. Black velvet gloves and an off-

the-face bonnet-accented with a duck-green bow-add smartness to the costume, which is worn with a gold pin and bracelet of morning-glory flower design.

The high necked gray cloque frock (right) is cut on the straight pencil silhouette and worn with a silver link necklace and bracelet. Darker gray bag and hat, Molyneux gloves of rosy rust suede and orchids of a tawny tone make other smart accents.

### Texas October---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2) 2,655, down 204; New Hull 5,493. up 1,882; Lochridge 1.159, up 147

Wasson 774, up 294; Yates 25,819

West Central-Fisher 3,550, up 9; Jack (south half) 9,000, dow 1,754; Jones 7,700, up 92; Shacke ord 8,200, down 200; Upton (Mc Camey) 12,975, up 226; Youn

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### Mrs. Gilman and Daughter Return

ter, Jane, returned to Cisco Sun- a skating party at Lake Cisco day night from a three months Tuesday evening sponsored by automobile tour of points of in- Miss Hester Smith. Other Moran they visited Quebec, Montreal and Pearl Donoway, Reba Williams pression that Coach Dutch Meyer other points in Canada going to James, went to Maine, spent ten days in New York, several days in Philadelphia, ten days in Wash ington, D. C., visited Atlantic City the home of Mr. Gilman at Mari-Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Gilman reported a very enjoyable trip.

### Bailey-Williams Nuptials Monday

Bailey, daughter of G. L. Bailey, Mmes. Carroll Allison, John Cous- Chief ingredients of that Baird, was solemnized Monday ces Coldwell, Barbara Ann Cous- Meyer and Mike Brumbelow; a evening in Eastland in the study of the Rev. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist church, who read the rites.

sheer crepe worn with matching accessories. Only close friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kile and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hudson, were present. The couple will Mr. Williams is employed by the liels Merchants Fast Motor lines.

#### Mrs. Bible Hostess to Circle No. One

Mrs. H. A. Bible was hostess to Circle One of the Presbyterian auxiliary Tuesday afternoon. Mrs J. E. Walter led the devotiona with all members taking parts Mrs. J. E. Moriarty, chairman. presided during the business meeting. Mrs. R. S. Cope, vice-chairman, directed the program on "Women of Interest in Home Mis sion Work." Those taking parts were Mmes. Elizabeth McCracken. F. J. Borman, Frank Bond, J. E Moriarty, J. A. Jensen and Mis-Willie Word.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. R. S. Cope, J. E. Moriarty, Frank Bond, J. A. Jensen, J. E. Walter, W. L. Jones, Homer Mc-Donald, F. J. Borman, Elizabeth McCracken, Farnsworth of Fort Worth, Glenn and Misses Alice Johnson, Willie Word and Nan-

Fastest flying bird is the duck- morning. hawk timed at 165 to 180 miles per hour by a stop-watch in California, according to the bureau of biological survey. Recorded speed of the golden eagle is 120 miles an hour.

### Skating Party for Moran Group Here

Mrs. R. F. Gilman and daugh- The B. Y. P. U. of Moran held and Leslie Evans, Maurice Nor- and his men will meet no other ton and C. J. Watson, Supt. team but Ohio State. Members present were Winona ger, Orene Ingram and Lou Marion Grace.

#### Sewing Club Has Luncheon Wednesday

with a luncheon Wednesday at night the home of Mrs. Davis Fields. A | Most T. C. U. supporters will white roses. Those present were "Well, we've got a chance!" ins and Misses Pauline and Lu- "chance" are the well-demonstratand Mrs. Walter Williams of cile Flaherty, Edna Cooles, Fran- ed coaching abilities of Dutch

### The Notebook

Friday

Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club make their home in Abilene where will meet with Mrs. E. E. Dan- has T. C. U. taken on an initial Boy Scouts meeting at the

church 7:30 p. m.

Thursday West Ward P.-T.A. will meet at 3 p. m. at the school building.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leazar of Longview are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brogden and hildren and Mrs. E. McCracken re visiting in Borger.

y and Miss Ann Bahan who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien have returned to their ome in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wender expect to leave today for their home in Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Patterson of Eastland were visiting here this

Mrs. W. E. Pruitt of Putnam was shopping in Cisco Wednesday.

Mrs. A. B. Mitchell of Cross Plains was a visitor here today.

### **Buckeyes Hold** Single Thought of Horned Frogs

There are only two football informed the clergy. eams in the world—the Texas Ohio State Buckeyes ...

the T. C. U. campus just now. lower oil consumption; in one case the Frogs have a 10-game sched-the saving was put at 47 per cent. ule with not a soft spot in it, but

Coats, Harold Dosser, Bill Ray- the Arkansas Razorbacks, the mond, Barney Midkiff, Dale Yea- Texas Aggies, and other formidable conference elevens. No thought is given to the tough opposition to be met with in such teams as Tulsa, Centenary and Fordham.

"Can the Frogs take Schmitty?" s the question discussed by ev-The Sewing club entertained erybody all hours of the day and

buffet luncheon was served from commit themselves no further a table decorated in pink and than some such statement as,

big, fast, rugged line; and a bunch of backs that are daily showing more and more that they have what it takes.

The negative side of the the loss of Slinging Sam Baugh and a quartet of stellar ends; the 23rd street. reputation of the Frogs as "slow starters"; and the fact that never foe as formidable as the Buck- grass. Notify Lee Garrett, An-

"The boys are working as hard FOR SALE-T. E. Clark-Tomaas they can," Coach Meyer reports. "They're anxious to make good-maybe too anxious. We have no magic formulas. But! we will have the best team possible in the time available, and cut up by cross fences. If inthe boys will give all they have. That's all I can say about the Scranton, Texas. utlook.

Next week the T. C. U. squad FOR RENT - Five - room house will work out at the home stadium, Tuesday and Wednesday; at Walsh Stadium, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.; Thursday and at the Ohio State Stadium Columbus, Friday.

The game ranks as tops in th nation for Sept. 25 and will be Mrs. John Bahan, Mrs. M. Whit- heard over two national radio hook-ups. Word comes from Ohio that the crowd may be record one for a September tilt

### MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. F. & A. M. held on Thursday evening, September 23rd, 1937, at 7:30. There is some important business coming up for discussion. Please be here and on time. Visiting brethren are welcome.

C. C. GARMANY, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Sec.

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BERLIN, Sept. 22. (AP)-Oil for devotional purposes must be used as sparingly as possible in nazi Germany, Hanns Kerl, federal minister for church affairs, has

A considerable amount of rape-Christian Horned Frogs and the seed oil is being consumed in the "eternal lamps" found in churches, says Kerrl. Some churches At least that's the attitude on have installed burners designed to

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