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Through the Editor's pectacles By GEORGE

Tine spirit which Cisco its are demonstrating in ort to bring one of the crowds in several seasons st is the ley field for the Loboing dedicatory game to-

afternoon is certainly dable. It shows that our cople are behind the team battle to put Cisco high igain on the football map.

us are familiar with the of the past few years several unfortunate fea-But that is a matter of

Under a new coachme, the boys of Cisco nool are showing somethe old spirit in a magfashion. . In spite of two at the hands of much teams, they are battling than ever, revealing in nd effort a determination ld lost prestige and give ture teams of which we

need the support of people, not merely in to do that. The response ipport is forthcoming. I ly hope that defeats in

ture will not destroy the back the boys defeats are inevitable own and team working tohowever, and with the nt coaching ability of the hat now directs the team, faces the fairest gridiron ct that it has faced in

institutions give so much and encourage so much ative energy as does a sful football team. Cisco that from past experience. can have another strong if it wishes.

years.

## cialists Here **Cour of Fruit** ms in Area

I. Yarnell, chief of horticulfrom the Texas agricultural gram. iment station, was on a tour pection here yesterday. Mr. Il, accompanied by his asall and Mr. Carter with the tion at the last meeting, presided. J. E. Spencer, secretary of Tailored hamber of commerce, made

.95 to \$16 to 12 or 15 farms and or stume Su, report report of this inspection .95 to \$20 probably have a great bearlored Swin Cisco's chances of securong Coata horticultural experiment \$16.95 there are only two or three t Coats stations in the state of Texored CouMr. Spencer is devoting much \$16.95 to an effort to promote fruit ing in this section.

#### Weather

ST TEXAS: to cooler in south and ORIES al portions ht. Friday, \$1.98 and y cloudy to 1.98 and r in the exsoutheast, \$2.99 to her in the ST TEXAS: in the in-L COLDER r to partly dy on the coast. Cooler to-

and in the south portion

**BID OF FIRST BAPTIST HERE** ACCEPTED

#### Rev. Judson Prince Will Begin Pastorate October 17

The Rev. Judson Prince, pastor of the First Baptist church of Hamilton, Texas. has accepted the unanimous call of the congregation of the First Baptist church of Cisco to the Cisco pulpit, it was announced today.

The membership of the Cisco church met last night and voted! without a dissenting voice to call the Rev. Mr. Prince to the place vacated by the Rev. E. S. James, who went recently to accept the church of Vernon, Texas.

Immediately after the call, the new pastor was contacted by telephone and stated his acceptance. He said he would assume his new duties as early as he possibly could, preaching his first sermon as pastor on Sunday, October 17.

The new pastor is a young man, business men shows that and was ordained as a minister at the age of 16 years. He has spent 11 years in the ministry Hamilton has been one of his most successful charges where he s highly esteemed. He and Mrs Hamilton are parents of one child, a boy, Judson, Jr., aged three and a half years.

The parsonage of the church is being repaired, with new roof, paint and paper in preparation for the family.

## Welfare Ass'n **Plans Biggest** Year of Work

The Cisco Welfare association met at 10 o'clock this morning! in the first meeting since new officers were elected last month. This organization, having been operating for only a few years, has done much good for the needy of Cisco and even bigger things are planned for this year's pro-

There were 20 present at the meeting, each one representing some civic organization of the t, Mr. Carter, is conducting city. The meeting lasted almost spection of five counties in an hour as plans for the year courage fruit culture. Mr. elected chairman of the associa-

#### **Poultry Shipments** at Low Season

AUSTIN, Oct. 7.-Shipments of poultry and eggs from Texas to interstate points normally approach the season's low during August, and this year was no exception, according to the bureau Department Store of business research of the University of Texas.

Shipments of poultry to intertate points totaled 38 cars, compared with 36 cars during August last year; and egg shipments totaled only 17 cars, against 37

cars a year ago. cars came from Missouri.

WINDSTORM AT ROME day with prolonged heavy rain per cent.

and hail.

Meet Loboes Here Friday in Dedication Game



Above is pictured the squad of the Big Spring Steers football team, which will play the Cisco Loboes here at 3 tomorrow afternoon in the first home game for the Loboes and the game which will formally dedicate the new stadium at Chesley field. Back row, left to right-Doug Rayburn, cocaptain; Claude Smith, Lefty Harold Bethell, Weldon Bigony, Durwood Dearing, Ross Callahan, Charles Ray Settles, Dopey Anderson, Raymond Lee Williams, Coach Murphy, Ass't Coach Carmen Brandon. Front row, left to right-Alton Bostick, Robert Winslow, Howard Hart, Bill Gartman, Olie Deal, Bill Fletcher, Johnny Owens, Red Womack, and Nance. Several of the members of the team, including P. S. Hall, Hal Battle and Red Cunningham, are not listed.

# pastorate of the First Baptist Old Age Pension Liberalizers In church of Vernon, Texas. House Show Surprising Strength

# **SECOND GAME**

#### Score Identical With Series Opener

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y., Oct. 7-The New York Yankees, American League champions, were two-up on their World Series opponents, the Giants of the National League, today by identicalwon yesterday's opening game. ed. The count was 8 to 1.

The Giants used three pitchers ed the game, was replaced by Gumbert in the fifth. Coffman the star of the game with his \$3,000,000. sensational catches of Yankee

Red Ruffing went the route for the Yanks in the box. Play by innings:

#### First Inning

ing. Dick Bartell hit safely to short left field for a double. Ott district in an effort to aid were brought up and discussed. lined a lon gsingle to deep right growers of this section and Rev. M. H. Applewhite, who was field scoring Bartell and then stretching the hit to a double. Ripple went out via the strikeout route. McCarthy struck out leaving Ott on second. Two hits, one run, no errors

Yankees-Crosetti went ou swinging. Rolfe was out bounder from short to first. D Maggio's low line drive was tak-

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# Sales Show Gain

AUSTIN, Oct. 7. (Spc)-Department and apparel stores sales in Texas measured in dollars during August were well above those of both the preceding month and Receipts of eggs from out-of- the corresponding month last year with three cars a year ago. Three Texas bureau of business research. windstorms drenched the city to- normal seasonal gain is only 10 cue attempt.

Mrs. W. E. Tyler of Rising Star parable periods were: Abilene, at the University in Texas, in of F. D. Wright, whose guest he co, Eastland, Gorman, Rising Star Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. Austin.

## Senate Economy Bloc Hammers Away for MRS. BURNETT Reductions

AUSTIN, Oct. 7. (A)-Old age pension liberalizers showed surmittee the omnibus bill placing higher taxes on natural resources producers.

One side contended that penson liberalization efforts had been "stymied" by the revenue committee. The other faction censured liberalizers for joining with the "no tax" bloc.

The first attempt to send the ly the same score by which they proposal back to committee fail-

The economy bloc in the senate hammered away again in the atin an effort to halt the heavy- tempt to reduce government costs hitting Yanks. Melton, who start- instead of to raise more revenue.

The economy bloc won at least relieved Gumbert in the seventh. introduction of a bill, reducing Bartell, Giant short stop, was departmental appropriations about

#### ALLRED DEFERS ANSWER

AUSTIN, Oct. 7. (A)-Gov. Allred today deferred answering senate demands for reconsideration of appropriations until he makes Giants-Moore went out swing- a radio address Friday night at 8:30.

"I suggest you query Crowley about that," was Allred's reply to the statement of Sen. Halbrook of Galveston, that Karl Crowley, solicitor-general of the post office department, had telephoned him that he and Farley were tired of Allred's using "our bandwagon.

#### Garr Brothers Go On Trial October 18

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. Roy and Dr. E. S .- will go on the pep leaders. trial Monday, October 18, on in dictments charging them with the murder of Brig. Gen. Harry Den hardt. The trial date was set to

#### KILLED IN EXPLOSION

state points, five cars, compares according to the University of ped in an inferno of live steam cars were received from Kansas Reports from one hundred Texas and six others were scalded badand one each from Missouri and establishments show an increase ly Wednesday when the six-inch Oklahoma. Last year all three in receipts of 10.7 per cent over main valve on the Clyde Mallory August last year, the bureau's liner Brazos exploded. Two firesurvey showed. The increase in men were burned when they sales during August over July plunged down into the steam-boil-

> Cities in which sales exceeded! Mrs. E. A. Wilson is visiting high school. the state average in both com- her son, Tommie Wilson, student

#### Heads Association Auxiliary Again

Mrs. J. R. Burnett was reelected president and Mrs. Van Gardenhire, corresponding secretary of the Womans auxiliary of the Cisco Baptist association in the 54th annual meeting at Carbon Wednesday. During the business meeting an

offering was taken for the restoration of the oldest Baptist church in Texas located at Independence. Ciscoans who attended were Mmes. T. H. Chumney, A. N. Swindle, C. P. Cole, Van Gardenhire, J. R. Burnett, W. H. Laa temporary victory by forcing Roque, G. B. Langston, Ed Thurman, Spurgeon Parks, James Huddleston, C. A. Farquhar, Carrol Surles, Lee Elkins, H. D. Blair and Rev. Blair.

#### Cisco Students to Hold Pep Rally

Cisco high school students will hold a pep rally at the high school at 7 o'clock this evening preceding the game with the Big Spring Steers at Chesley field tomorrow afternoon. The Lobo band will play, and there will be yells and pep talks.

Joe Stamey and Scrippy Cluck have been named mascots of the Lobo football team. Each is four years of age, one the son of the nigh school principal and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stamey, and the other the daughter of Supt. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck. Each will be dressed in pep squad uni-(P) - The Garr brothers - Jack, forms, similar to those worn by

#### **Novelty Program** for Rotary Club

The Cisco Rotary club today njoyed a novelty program directed by the Rev. M. H. Applewhite general program chairman who had charge of the program for the

Bandmaster R. L. Maddox of the high school. Visitors included T.

# JAP LEADERS **'BEWILDERED'** BY FD STAND

#### Statesmen Gather in Short Program for New Tokyo to Discuss Condemnation

(By Associated Press) Tokyo statesmen assembled today to discuss the United States' condemnation of Jagan an exchange of views with Washington on the convocation of the nine-power conference aimed to curb Far East hos-

Tokyo was not expected to reply mmediately to the American lating the nine-power pact guar-

are surprised and bewildered."

ninister, said: "Countries that are mally do not close were agreeing talking loftily about justice and to do so. umanity are supplying China vith dum-dum bullets."

In London the possibility was ference might be held in Wash- o'clock.

soldiers from Spain.

The Japanese flagship Idzumo sent shells over the International Garrett to Speak settlement in an effort to move the Chinese from their positions marines.

More than 500 civilians were of Japanese warplanes in the Kwangung province.

### Midgets Play **Eastland Team** This Afternoon

C. C. Duff, principal of the Cisco grammar school, announced today that the Midget football team will take on a tough aggregation at Eastland this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Midgets won! the first game of the season last week when they played the Moran pups, winning by a close 7-6 score. This was the first gamto be played on the turf of the new stadium. The Midgets hav been working hard on their play this week and have ironed ou several weaknesses that showed up in last Thursday's game. The have high hopes of winning their game this afternoon.

It was also announced that a pep squad of around 50 would walking? Well, carry your rabbit's accompany the team to help cheer foot on Hallowe'en when you come them on to victory. The gram- to the Country Store on Sixth man school expects to have a street, because there is no telling band in the near future and spon- what you'll see! There is a rumor sors of the project are working about that a mystery man will toward that end.

#### Two New Members VFW Post Initiated

Two new members of the Cisco regular meeting Wednesday night who was lucky enough to squeeze when Veterans Jesse H. Lancasnembers-Coach J. T. Petty and ter and Kelly Hatton were admitted to that organization.

At this meeting it was planned ROME, Oct. 7. (P) - Violent was 13.2 per cent, whereas the ing depths of the ship in a res- bert Taylor, Eastland banker, and term, but as the officers can be Ralph Barton, director of indus- elected at any meeting in October trial vocational education of the it was decided to postpone this ceremony until a later meeting. pickles. Mr. Kirven is a brother-in-law There were 30 present from Cis-

# **LOBOES MEET STEERS AT 3** FRIDAY P. M.

## Stadium Will Precede Game

Cisco business men today were exhibiting a wonderful spirit of cooperation with pan's invasion of China while plans for dedication of the Great Britain and France be- new football stadium tomorrow afternoon when the Loboes meet the Big Spring Steers in their first home game and the first high school football game to be played on the new gridiron at Chesley field.

statement accusing Japan of vioanteeing China's territorial integ- close at 3 o'clock for the dedication program and game that was service stations, shoe repair shops General Sugiyama, Japanese war and other businesses which nor-

There was practical assurance that the Cisco business district would be almost entirely closed advanced that the nine-power con. when the program begins at 3

This program will get under cisive action" unless Mussolini re- cials said, in order to cooperate plied promptly to the invitation to as fully with the business men as confer with France and England they are demonstrating they wish on the withdrawal of foreign to cooperate with the school. Stadium gates will close during

the dedication

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett is scheduled to make the princi-Shells fell near the American pal speech for the dedicatory exercises, while a member of the school board will also speak. reported killed in bombing raids There will be a review of the Lobo football history and music by the Lobo band under the direction of R. L. Maddox. The entire program, however, will not consume more than 20 minutes, it was promised.

The new stadium, of concrete and steel with board seats, is one of the best in the district. Its seating capacity is now 4,000, although this can be trebled if future Lobo gridiron successes demand it to take care of the

Cost of the stadium was \$15,-000 of which the schools paid approximately one-third, the renainder being borne by the WPA. The playing field has been tur-

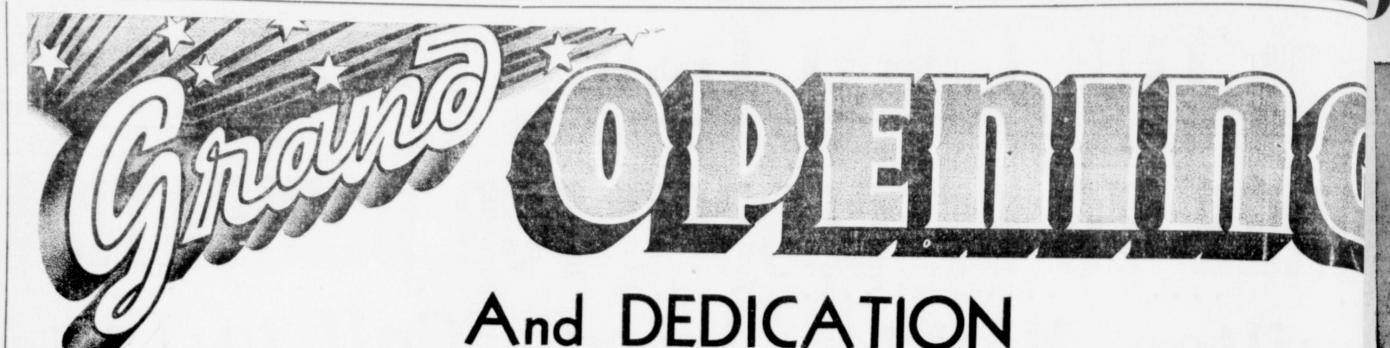
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## West Ward P.-T. A. **Preparing Spooks** for Hallowe'en

Did you ever see a nightmare be in town, but the West Ward P.-T.A. isn't answering any questions about him. It is too busy gathering in stock to fill the shelves to overflowing, so that there will be a big bargain for everybody in getting rid of its ost VFW were initiated at the stock, either, because everybody into the store before it emptied last year is going to be lined up long before opening time hoping to claim a bridgelamp or a pair of silk hose or at least a big, beautiful jar of Mrs. Smith's famous strawberry jam or Mrs. Jones' well-known peach

And it won't be tedious waiting for the doors to open, for one

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CISCO High School STADIUM

Chesley Field

Friday October 8

FOOTBALL GAME

Class A Conference Game

The CISCO LOBOES



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Modern Laundry Quality Service, Moderate Prices

J. J. Litchfield's Laguna Service Station

Goodyear Service Stores

Magnolia Petroleum Co. Mobilgas-Mobiloil-J. B. PRATT, Wholesale

Jack Leech, Magnolia Station "Who Serves You Best"

Roan's Cleaning Plant "Service That Satisfies"

Quick Service Shoe Shop Opposite Altman's Style Shop

A. V. Clark's Service Station

Texaco Products, Lubricating, Etc. Reynolds Manufacturing Co.

Gude Building-Phone 201

'Alsup's Modern Dairy

Ed Huestis Conoco Service

The Elite Barber Shop

Muirhead Motor Company BUICKS-PONTIACS

Laguna Coffee Shop

Byars Motor Co., Auto Repairing Buick and Pontiac Service

# Sboes Dedicate New Stadium Here Friday



RURAL EDITION

Curtis Yancey 155 Halfback 17

Walter Preston 150 End 17

L. M. Yarborough 145 Halfback 17

Troy Stewart 160 Center 16



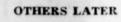
Vernon Steyer Coy Warren 155 Quarter 17 130 Quarter 14



Bill Latch 142 Guard 15



Robert Cone 155 Guard 17



Pictures of other members of squad will appear in other ues of the Cisco Daily Press. Members of Big Spring team pear in small picture at botn of page.



Ray Burnsides 140 Guard 15



Thurman Mosely 150 Tackle 17



Rex Pollard 150 Tackle 15



Odell Harrison 160 Halfback 17



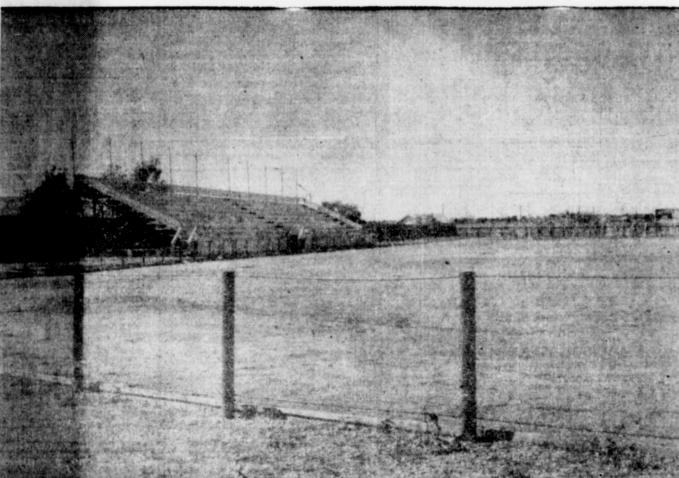
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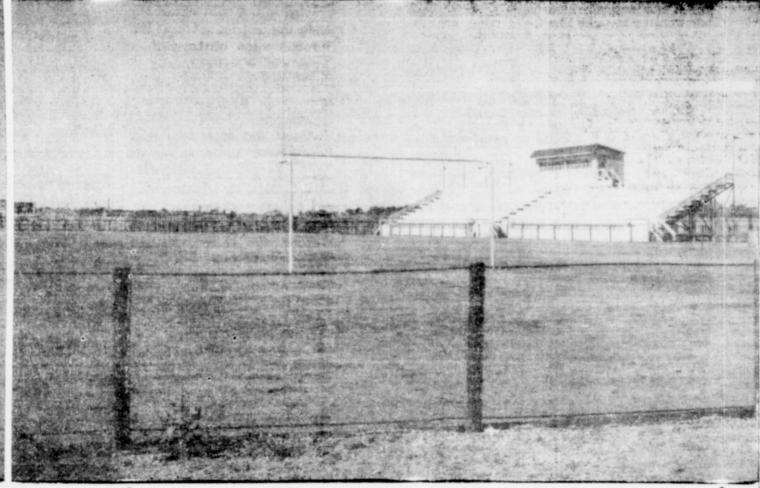


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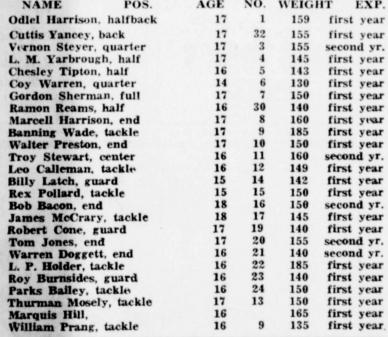


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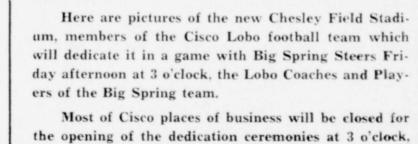


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COACH COOPER COACH PETTY COACH GARRETT



with Cong. Clyde L. Garrett slated to make the principal address. The game withthe Steers will be the first home

contest for the Loboes, who have already met two of the strongest high school elevens in the state.

Under a new coaching regime, the Cisco eleven is out to re-establish itself among the top teams of the Oil Belt, a district famous for its highly competitive nature and its powerful elevens.



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"Dopey" Anderson, End. 145 Pounds. No. 25



John Owens Guard. 175 Pounds. No. 28



Durwood Dearing Tackle, 175 Pounds, No. 32



Weldon Bigony Back. 175 Pounds. No. 33



Red Cunningham Back. 190 Pounds. No. 35



Center. 150 Pounds. No. 38



Raymond Lee Williams Back. 150 Pounds. No. 13



James Wheat Tackle. 235 Pounds. No. 37



Ross Callahan Guard. 160 Pounds. No. 34



Charles Settles Back. 165 Pounds. No. 26



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Eschew evil, and do good; seek peace, and en-

and also local news published herein. BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Prince of peace, control my will:

Hush my spirit into peace,

Be at rest in your soul.

Peace I ask, but peace must be, Lord, in being one with Thee. -M. A. BARBER Be at peace with all life brings,

There is no action so slight nor so mean, but it may be done to a great purpose, and ennobled thereby; nor is any purpose so great but that slight acts may help it, and may be done so as to help much more especially that chief of purposes, the acter promises to meet the objections that pleasing God.—Ruskin,

#### Give the Boys a Hand

THE first home game which the Cisco Lo- be met by Cisco country growers there is no high school game to be played in the new not be made a great future asset.

football stadium at Chesley field will begin tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Cisco team meets Big Spring in a conference encounter. Big Spring and Cisco are said to be about evenly matched and a good game should result. The home team has high hopes of winning this encounter and estabeminence in the oil belt, a distinction which for a number of years the Cisco high school Gold and Black enjoyed.

CISCO owes it to the team and to itself to make this event, dedicating the new stadium, an instance of actual community interest and cooperation. Coaches Petty, Cooper and Garrett have labored earnestly and well to build a team from the limited material at hand and the boys have entered SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \_\_\_\_\$5.00 into the effort with a spirit and an energy that deserves them the heartiest commendation of their town. They have no reward except that which Cisco gives them, and that reward cannot be obtained in any other way than by the presence of Cisco people at Chesley field tomorrow afternoon. This is an opportunity to show these boys conclusively that the town is behind them. In doing so they will be spurred to greater efforts and the community itself will have materially assisted in the rebuilding of Lobo prestige to its former distinction in the Oil Belt.

ET'S give the boys a big hand tomorrow

TO the observant one of the most encouraging agricultural trends apparent in this section is the increasing number of fruit orchards. Years ago the Cisco country produced large quantities of peaches and allied fruits. This is evident in the numbers of old orchards one sees in the district south of the community. The character of fruit then grown, however, was varied and generally of non-commercial varieties, easily affected by extremes of temperature. The introduction of frost proof varieties of commercial charhave been advanced against the crop and to afford the growers a substantial and dependable market. Buyers seek both quantity and dependability and if these requirements can boes will play this season and the first reason why the production of fruit should

#### Human and Other Nature EDINBURGH, Oct. 7. (A)-The

By W. F. BRUCE

his conscience. The price of old their bags and "comin' home. iron came up; scraps of iron, like all other scraps, help to make a litter anyway. So why not kill eral for Scotland. two birds with one - piece of iron? The two birds, of course, were named Untidiness and Wastefulness. So he began to gather up incidentally as he might sundry scraps and fragments and the report states. discarded parts, bolts and nails, pieces of springs and cylinder heads, wheels and axles and levers, pieces of wornout washing machines and used parts of an cient models of automobiles, stove lids and twisted hinges and upper jaws of pliers, horseshoes an gas-pipes, pieces of bicycles and of buggy tops, ends of coupling poles and sockets of hind legs of

people-making scrap material of tlement. everything. And he heard that! the price of iron was a bid for nel-bombs to drop on enemies, trzewski of Poznan University. and on innocent bystanders, on, helpless women and children. His iron may go over the sea and may be the scrap that smashes the life out of a little boy or girl, exposed to sun and air. maybe his own countryman, or kindred. But, he tells himself. my iron may go into a plowshare to stir the home soil or into machine of some kind for helping mankind. But he can't be sure So there is the struggle between conscience and thrift. Which is going to win?

Allied submarines played their most important part in the World war in the Gallipoli campaign.

#### Scotchmen Returning Home Say Statistics

McNabs and the McTavishes, the MacDougals and the McCluskeys Here is a fellow in a scrap with around the world are packing So indicates the eighty-second

annual report of the registrar gen-Although for the greater part of the ten years between 1921 and 1931 the population of Scotland was declining on account of immi-

gration, this decline appears to happen upon them various and have been arrested since 1930," The figures are: Population 1921: 4,842,980; estimated June

# Seek Advice From

Polish Professor

from President Ignacy Moscicki, in who seem to feel that here is a Then he heard of another scrap sor, on how to preserve the re- ey. -between nations and races of mains of a prehistoric lake set-

The village, said to be about 2,500 years old, was laid bare re- thenticity of his book, a historical stuff to make cannon and shrap- cently by Professor Joseph Kos- novel covering a few months of

The wooden huts dug out of turies-long immersion in peat and end, where there is a note in water, but decayed quickly when

#### OIL OUTPUT DECREASES

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 7. (A)-A decrease of 21,625 barrels daily in the United States output of crude during the week ending Oct. 2 was reported Tuesday by the Oil and Gas journal. It brought the daily average down to 3,645,476

#### Wear-Ever FALL SALE

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afternoon.

#### Fruit Production

#### The Literary Guidepost---By JOHN SELBY

Pilgrim; (Harpers: \$3).

afflict both authors and publishers were never better diagrammed than in the case of a book called "So Great a Man," by a person who wishes to be known as David Pilgrim, a very pseu-

comments from fellow authors. riends of the author, and prominent reviewers, the publisher of 'So Great a Man" has led off his pean of praise on the jacket with comment from a man whose business it is to guess how well books will sell, and advise dealers ac-BISKUPIN, Poland, Oct. 7. (AP) of the jacket is devoted to gloat-Scentific advice has been sought ing comment from booksellers his capacity of chemistry profes- book which will make real mon-

> Napoleon's life with Walewska Then he refers the reader to the words Napoleon uttered some This had the effect on one read-

The narrative itself has a live much for a novel also to turn up.honor.

'SO GREAT A MAN," by David

donymish title indeed.

Instead of the usual ecstation cordingly. And the entire rear half

The author himself (or herself) writes a trick preface which which he explains that although Napoleon is authentic, some other characters are not, and that even in Napoleon's case he has used years after the close of the book. er of cutting the ground from beneath his feet; it were as well un- last Saturday, October 2.

Nothing need be quoted from book dealers, and no apologies from the author are needed. The Suki yaki is a national dish in novel is too leisured, but excellent. Since it is a novel a number of the author's possibly false hypotheses do not matter at all, and because it is a period piece (the time is March, 1808, to January, 1809), the elegance of certain characterizations is excusable, and the droning malice of Fouche in keeping with the whole -if not with all the authorities ginbottam, local club leader on his life.

> oneself in it; for this reader, the nett, Jimmie Calvert, Jack Walkpleasure was a little tarnished, it er, Dwight Bryant, Neil Eaves. must be admitted, by the fact that Winifred Treadway. three serious works on Napoleon have gone over the wheel this week, and it seemed rather too should not give showers in her

The curious blind spots which

Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15—"Life of Mary Sothern"
4:30— 5:30— Exploring Space Program
4:45— 5:45— Dorothy Gordon's Corner
5:00— 6:00—Del Casino, Tenor Solos
5:15— 6:15—Four Eton Boys, Song
5:25— 6:25—Press Radio News Period
5:30— 6:30—Eddie Dooley on Football
5:45— 6:45—George Hall & Orchestra
6:00— 7:00—Poetic Melodies — east.
Herbert Foote Ensemble—west
6:15— 7:15—Howard Phillips, Baritone
6:30— 7:30—Phil Lord, We the People
7:00— 8:00—Kate Smith Hour—e to e
8:00— 9:00—Maj, Bowes Hour—e to e
9:30—10:00—Floyd Gibbons Adventure
9:30—10:30—The March of Time—to e
10:00—11:00—Cab Calloway's Orches.—

wmc wsb wapi wsmb wjdx kvoo wfaa wbap kprc woai kths kgbx kark kgne: Mountain: kgir kghl kark kgne; Mountain; kgir kgni kob; Pacific; kfbk kwg kmj kern 9:30-10:30-The March of Thicase 10:00-11:30-Cab Calloway's Orches.-basic; Poetic Melodies-west rpl 10:30-11:30-George Olsen's Orchestra 11:00-12:00-Frank Dailey Orchestra-basic; Roger Pryor Orches.-west 11:30-12:30-Red Norvo and Orchestra

Radio Programs for Today

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbai wham kdka wgar wxyz wjth wsyr wmal wfil waby webr wcky wspd wean wieu: Midwest: wenr wis kwi rren wmt kso wowo wten; South: rrtd wnbr krgv kfdm wrol kris wibo rdsu waga wsgn ksyz; Mountain; klo vod kghf; Pacific: kgo kfsd kex kga (NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional

Cent. East.

3:45— 4:45—"Road to Life," Serial—basic; Kitty Keene, Sketch—west 4:00—5:00—Golden Melodies, Orchest. 4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong, Serial—east; Josh Higgins, Sketch—west 4:45—5:45—Little Orphan Annie—east; Johnie Johnston's Songs—w 5:00—6:00—The Norsemen's Quartet 5:15—6:15—Alice Remsen and Songs 5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period 5:35—6:35—Ford Bond on Baseball—weaf; Salon Orchestra—network 5:45—6:45—Billy & Betty—weaf; Don Winslow of Navy—west; Little Orphan Annie—midw.rpt.
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east; Louis Panico and His Orch—weaf; The Savitt Serenade—network 7:00—8:00—Rudy Vallee Hour—e to c8:00—9:00—Showboat of Radio—et oc9:00—10:00—Radio Music Hall—et oc1:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy—east; —Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 10:30—11:310—Northern Lights, Dramat. 11:00—12:00—Terri Franconi, Tenor 11:08—12:08—Jerry Blaine's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Ray Gordon & Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east;
Bennett & Wolverton, Pianos—w

4:45—5:45—Tom Mix, Sketch—basic;
Al Vierra and His Orchestra—west

5:00—6:00—News; H. Kogen Concert

5:30—6:30—Press-Radio News Period

5:35—6:35—Cony Russell and Songs

5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Escorts—w.; Tom Mix—midw. rpt.

6:00—7:00—Easy Aces, Skit—also est

6:15—7:15—Healani of the South Seas

6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only;
Al & Lee Reiser, Pianists—west

6:45—7:45—The Kidoodlers' Program

7:00—8:00—Gen. Johnson's Comment

7:15—8:15—The Leidersingers Program

#### CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-East: wabe wade woko weao weei wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Mid-west: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas gram 7:30— 8:30—To Be Announced (30 m.) 8:00— 9:00—Helen Traubel, Soprano 8:30— 9:30—Green Brothers Marimwhio wgbi
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
klra wree wlac wwl wtoc krld ktrh
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Wednesday-9:00 P. M. E.S.T Kostelanetz Orchestra. 8:00 P. M. C.S.T. 7:00 P. M. M.T.

Friday-8:50 P. M. E.S.T. Alice Faye, with Hal Kemp Orchestra-Music from Hollywood 7:30 P. M. C.S.T. 9:30 P. M. M.T.

Thursday and Saturday—
6:30 P. M. E.S.T. Eddle Dooley, last minute Football News, with Paul

(This is a rebroadcast)

#### Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

#### The Retort Courteous

By IRVIN S. COBB

AS GEORGE ADE used to tell the story, there was once a boy who grew up in the village of Weeping Willow, Nebraska, with the per isting idea in his head that railroading offered the best career ambitious and energetic youth. When he was eighteen his opportuni came. He got a job as helper to the local station agent at forty dollars



The youth was a youth no longer; he was near his fortieth birthday but still he served the railroad, at Weeping Will So well and so truly had he served it that step by step, the managemen had widened the scope of his duties until now he was the entire residen staff of the great transcontinental system which passed through Weep ing Willow. He was station agent, dispatcher, ticket-seller, train-caller express-agent, baggage-handler, janitor and porter, all rolled into one. As a further mark of the esteem in which it held him and of the confidence it reposed in him, the railroad had never seen fit to reduce his wages by a single penny. He still drew down his forty a month just as regularly as pay-day came around.

Yet there were people in Weeping Willow who could not understand why it was, that holding so many responsible positions and receiving so steady an income the man should sometimes show signs of broodines. and irritation verging upon outright melancholy. But such was the case. At times his peevishness was most marked.

One broiling July day as he sat with the perspiration course down his nose and his black calico sleeve protectors growing damp at soggy upon his wrists the local Baptist minister, whom he dislik excessively, poked his head through the ticket window and in his be pulpit voice said: "Brother, what tidings of the noon train?"

Without lifting his head the dripping misanthrope made answer: "Not a gol dern tiding!" he said. (American News Features, Inc.)

#### Win Third Award in Judging Contest

emposed of Clinton Revels, Mar- church, lost Wednesday his plea vin DuPuy both of the Kokomo for reinstatement into the house club and Jack Walker of the Ala- of bishops. meda club, placed third in the state field crop judging contest at A. and M. college, College Station,

Other contests entered by the Eastland County 4-H club boys was plant propagation and poultry judging, however the results on there two contests have not been learned Monday. Thirteen 4-H club boys made the trip to College Station, with the Kokomo local 4-H club leader, Mr. L. R. Higginbottom. Following the contests at College Station, the group will return to Eastland county Monday morning. Those making the trip: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hig-Ass't. County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart, Clinton and Bobbie feeling, and moves with compara- Revels, James, Marvin and Otto tive spontaneity. One can lose DuPuy, Elbert and Vernon Ben-

The bride's immediate family

#### LOSES PLEA

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7. (A)-Wm. Montgomery Brown of Granville, O., deposed nine years ago The field crop judging team as a bishop of the Episcopal

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Every scout should have a flag college. to fly at his own home not only Scouter W p for this day but for all other flag tendent Blanker days as well.

News from Troop No. 2

An inter-patrol contest is under Robert Lanford way in Troop No. 2, Brownwood. Ralph Richmo Points are awarded for the fol- lege; G. C. Lev. lowing: advancement: attendance college; Burly R at patrol meetings, conduct and sity of troop attendance. It is a worth- man, John while contest and the scouts are enjoying it thoroughly. The Sea Scout patrol of Troop Saints church,

No. 2 has nine names on the ros- | Wight. ter at the present time. C. B. McCullough, troop committeeman, and these scouts are working out a full fall program. They plan to visit members of the "SSS Texan," Breckenridge, in the near future.

Scouts of the troop have made a handicraft work bench for their roop room

#### Rising Star

Charles Rutherford is taking over Troop No. 115 as scoutmaster. Mr. Rutherford, who is succeeding Rubert Jones, took office Monday night. G. N. Quirl, scout executive, was in attendance at this meeting and helped in the reorganization of the troop.

#### Hallowe'en Party

One way to have a mighty fine time, and plenty of fun Hallowe'en night is to start planning now for a troop party. Work toward havng the best party in the history

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## ill Be f Football Saturday

lley, Texas ball Saturday as the is ended. ion Franks il & Refining company radio broadcasts of conference games, puts nt Blanket an five contests featurence teams on a widetwork of stations. t Lanford nount interest to followconference race will be

between Arkansas and be played in the latter's The game will be over Station WACO, ginning at 2:20 p. m. le of San Antonio will ay-by-play on this game, Jacobs of Houston to er broadcasts of the aft-

Il feature intersectional Thexas A. & M., recent vic-Manhattan in New York, strong Mississippi state a climax to Tyler's anfestival. Kern Tips will The Besth Gene Wyatt on color. e microphone on this dcast also begins at 2:20 will be on stations KPRC, to Lawbap-WFAA, Fort Dallas; WOAI, San An- U. (20).

ick" all me between the Rice innd Louisiana State uniost colorful spectacles of on, will be broadcast by day at Fayetteville. OME Table company over sta-RH, Houston, and KTSA, day at Dallas. your Stonio, beginning at 2:20 t if you way Leland, who broadcast at Norman, Okla. Service. Ous-LSU game from Baton mpossible weather condi-CISCO will handle the play-by- night at Baton Rouge, La. count of the game, and HOSP rier will bring listeners a KE COURT on of the colorful specta-C. R. Mosae corps of 2700 cadets,

708 Avence, the Tiger mascot. nnual game between Texersity and the University homa will be broadcast Die Cotton Bowl in Dallas. mble company has arrangbut this game on stations MODE Dallas, KXYZ, Houston, Austin; and KRIS, Corpus Competent Hal Thompson 3UNGAL at the microphone for the -play description of the paved stwith Jack Mitchell to asfor less ame. The broadcast beng cost. 2:50 p. m. nning at the same time, In next fene between Texas Christian

KTAT, Ft. Worth. TCU liready demonstrated Fis in games with Ohio State and so they have a warm interest rkansas; Tulsa has shown in him," Slade says. d strength with a win over d Rice, 6-0, last Saturday. iar things. y-play on the game will be

ity and Tulsa university

broadcast by Humble over

to Texas football fans, will handle West Ward--the color

If the World Series baseball game extends beyond the scheduled starting times of the five Humble football broadcasts, station carrying the baseball game will carry it to conclusion, picking up the football games immecas air will be filled diately after the World series game

#### Southwest Grid Standings

child.

Team— W	L	T	Ptc	Pts	Ops
Baylor2	0	0	1.000	82	2
A. & M1	0	0	1.000	14	7
Team— W Baylor 2 A. & M 1 Arkansas 1	0	1	.750	32	7
S. M. U1	1	0	.500	20	10
Texas1 T. C. U0	1	0	.500	25	21
T. C. U0	1	1	.250	7	21
Rice0	1	0	.000	0	6

Next Saturday's Games (With Last Year's Scores) At Fort Worth-T. C. U. (10) vs. Tulsa (7).

At Waco - Arkansas (14) vs. Baylor (10). At Dallas-Texas (6) vs. Oklahoma U. (0).

At Tyler-A. & M. vs. Missis-

ippi State. At St. Louis, Mo.-S. M. U. vs. Washington U. At Houston-Rice (7) vs. L. S.

Last Week's Results

Baylor 33, Oklahoma City U. which bids fair to be one 0, Friday night at Oklahoma City. T. C. U. 7, Arkansas 7, Satur-Centenary 7, S. M. U. 6, Satur-

Oklahoma 6, Rice 0, Saturday

A. & M. 14, Manhattan 7, Satast Saturday night under urday at New York City. L. S. U. 9, Texas 0, Saturday Will you be looking for it.-Re-

Leading Conference	re i	Sco	rers	
Player, Pos. Team	G	Td	Pat	Tp
Benton, e. Arkansas	2	2	0	12
Bivens, h, Baylor	2	2	0	12
Bryan, h. Texas	2	2	0	12
Evans, h, Baylor				
Gernand, h, Baylor	2	1	6	12
Huessner, e, Baylor	2	2	0	12
Patterson, q, Baylor	.2	2	0	12
O'Brien, q, T. C. U.	_2	1	1	7
Sloan, h, Arkansas				
Wolfe, q, Texas				

#### Mickey Mouse Is Teachers' Helper

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 7. (A)-Comic strips now are offered Laramie school children to whet their appetites for knowledge.

Mickey Mouse, says A. A. Slade, superintendent of public schools, is America's No. 1 public hero. "The children know him as a

"Children learn to read more versity of Oklahoma, which quickly if they read about famil-

"So Mickey d by Eddie Gallaher, who Mouse, Donald Duck, Benjamin his first bow to a Texas Bull and a host of lesser stars of ce with this broadcast. Bill the comic strips will be brought ower, already well known to the classrooms as supplemen-



path, and what to do about it.

anybody needs, and we hope and

expect that many, many of our

friends out of Cisco will plan to

be in town that night. The play

to be given by the gramman

school will be an added attraction

and will not conflict in any way

with attendance at and enjoy-

ment of the Country Store and its

Miss Estes' art students and Mr. Henry Schaefer, patron and bene-

factor of the P.-T.A. are collabor-

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Stores Will Close---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) of the Southland's finest bands has promised to gladden the night excellent condition. air with their sweet strains. It Team in High Spirits is the Rhythm band of west ward

school, dashing in their neat red and white uniforms with oodles of buttons down the front, and game time approached. Most of armed with drums, triangles, cymbals and a determination to make mother and daddy proud of their There will be other amusements, too, to satisfy the young, old and

With several changes in the and will give no excuse if they middleaged both before and aftlineup, the team will be able to lose except that their opponents er the bargain sale-booths where put a much stronger team against just had a better team. you can get \$5 thrills for a nickel, the Steers than they have been tubs where youthful Joe E. able to throw against any oppon-Browns and Martha Rayes can ent so far this season. The back- Los Angeles public libraries all apple, and fortune tellers who addition of Curtis Yancey, a hard will tell you whether a dark or charging ball carrier and Odell books a year. bump heads trying for the same field will be strengthened by the light man is about to cross your Harrison, one of the Harrison boys who makes his specialty scatting around enemy ends for cakes and frostings. Nobody need go out of Cisco Hallowe'en to have all the fun

and twin of Odell will probably be in there at end displaying his tlebacked and sodded and is in special brand of vicious tackling. The coaches are not taking Big Spring too lightly knowing that Eastland had to resort to the air The coaches report that they to defeat them and that they will have never seen the boys in so have a decided weight advantage excellent of spirits and that they over the Loboes. Should Big were straining at the leash as Spring start tossing the pigskin around this week, the Lobo menthe boys are in good shape and tors believe that they will have they feel more confident of a win a fairly adequate defense ready than they have ever felt with the for them. A week of hard traindesire to win the first game to ing has had its results and the be played on the new turf to spur Loboes are better prepared for this game than any previous one

long gains. Marcell, the brother

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# News of Cisco Trade Territory Told by Corresponden

#### DAN HORN

cational agriculture teacher, Bush and N. J. Tarver. of Scranton, will begin an evening school Tuesday night at the Dan Horn school house. We will be very glad if you will tell your friends about it. The purpose for these meetings is to discuss farm problems with the people that are interested in farming.

N. J. Tarver will begin sowing wheat Wednesday.

with Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Tarver. and family at Grandbury.

and sons were dinner guests of tion meeting at Dallas Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maxwell Sun- Mrs. G. L. McColluck is visit-

Mrs. Sam Hull and son, Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ervin, Mr. Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hallmark and children of Hermleigh spent the week-end here.

The Dan Horn Fair association met Tuesday night and elected the

Tarver, secretary and treasurer; 30 There were five members Mrs. J. G. Stuterville, assistant three new mebers John Alvey,

W. B. Starr and daughter were present. Visitors are welcome. in Brownwood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Horn and daughter, Miss Stella, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tarver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cogburn and little daughter, Pauline, of W. B. Starr spent the week-end Eastland spent Sunday afternoon

W. B. Starr attended a South-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuterville western Peanut Growers associaing in Abilene.

visited in the J. D. Speegle home and Mrs. J. T. Cavanaugh attend- ucational association Monday night ed the county singing convention at Gunsite Sunday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Tar- secretary.

Did this ever happen to you?

Little Larry Jessup spent Thurs-

An increase in subway, autosame officers for the coming Miss Ruth Ramey, county home bus and taxi fares became effecyear: T. T. Horn, president; N. J. demonstration agent, met with the live in Paris recently.

15. All members are urged to be

singing was called off on account

G. H. Iley of Dallas visited

ELECT SECRETARY

at the Hilton hotel, the resigna-

was accepted and S. E. Pass, prin-

ABILENE, Oct. 7-At an execu-

of the singing convention.

Mrs. Carrie Hull Tuesday.

#### REICH

Mrs. A. J. Maxwell Friday, Oct. G. W. Horn Thursday evening.

The Reich home demonstration club will meet at the home of Bob Harlow was a dinner guest Mrs. G. W. Horn and Addie Mae of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gentry of in the J. D. Speegle home Mon- Friday, Oct. 8, in the afternoon. Harpersville Thursday.

R. N. Hazlewood visited G. W. Mrs. Charles Starr and sons are Horn Sunday evening. spending this week with her par- Kenneth Boatman spent Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Purvis, at At- evening with Udell Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris and Rev. Ottis Brown will preach children spent Sunday with Mr here Sunday morning, but the and Mrs. G. W. Horn.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris and gett. ehildren visited in the F. I Rains home Sunday night.

Doss Pelfrey of Cisco made short business call at the W. E. tive meeting of the Oil Belt Ed- Morris home Monday morning.

Addie Mae Horn spent Sunday tion of O. G. Lanier of Ranger at Cisco with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rains and cipal of College Heights school, day and Friday with his grand- was elected to fill his place as children went to Ranger Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. Rains brother, Ollie Rains, who is a patient in the hospital there after having undergone an appendectomy there Friday. They report his condition as favorable.

> place. We are glad to welcome home. them to our community.

peanut crop threshed Friday aft- ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Perry. ernoon with the yield about the average and rather good for such dry weather during the growing Thorpe were visitors at Harpersseason. The thresher will return ville Monday night. to this community about Wednesday to thresh the remainder of the crops here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris and Monday night. children left Tuesday morning for Lubbock where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rains and Texas. ittle son visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris Monday.

Bill Dennison from Dan Horn W. Perry. risited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris

Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford are on the sick list this week. Hope they will

Rex and Jimmie Pollard visited eir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford, last Saturday

#### **GUNSIGHT**

Mrs. R. D. Vanderford visited Mrs. Tom Baker of Harpersville

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blackburn and Mrs, Nellie Dye were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnston of Eastland were Sunday evening guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boles.

Mrs. G. W. Bowen has returned home after a week's visit to her daughters, Mmes. Boles and Bag-

Ernest Loudder of Dimmett spent the week-end with relatives at this place.

Fort Worth visitors Wednesday.

The singing at this place was well attended Sunday. Had a real good singing and lots of dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and chil- home at Albany after a two dren have moved to the Lamb weeks visit in the A. F. Billman

Miss Drew Perry of Ranger Charlie Rogers had some of his spent the week-end with her par-

J. M. Blackburn and Lester

Gun Loudder and daughter,

Miss Vernon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cochran of Harpersville

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Claud Scroggins, at Bowie.

Mrs. Bickie Tompson of Acker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G.



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Mrs. J. C. Thurman, accomcultural teacher of Cisco, and vocultural teacher of Cisco, and voty delegates, Mrs. M. D. Speegle present. The club will meet with Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood and Mrs. Visited her sister, Mrs. E. W. panied by Harvey Thurman and pointment at to attend Willard Thurman and family of Colorado, Tex.

> Mrs. U. G. Kinard and family visited Mr. enjoyed a family reunion with Mr. Armstrong and ublic office and Mrs. J. W. Reeves of Cisco last week

> Mr. Kent and Miss Willie Word the parents of at a confe and Mrs. Dora Patterson spent Tuesday, Sept mbers of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. has been named entatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parish and near Dimmett nmerce daughter and son, Linda and Joe, ell's parents, Mr. at the h spent Friday night with Mr. and Harris, and otheg. Clyde Mrs. J. W. McKinney.

The community council met at ris. Shady Grove Saturday night. Those present were: T. G. Cau- Miss Maudie y dinner is Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith of dle, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graves Miss Pauline Mc district as West, Texas, is visiting the latter's and family, Wayne Thurman, Alernoon. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rich-bert Schoor, Henry Stroebrel and son, Clarence, Charlie Winde and Misses Marie .. Boyd, daughter, Miss Dora, and Mr. and visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dye were Mrs. J. W. McKinney and family. the week-end

> N. S. Kinard spent Sunday with his brother, U. G. Kinard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graves and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Cottonwood and isposal of Mrs. Childs has returned to her Mrs. J. H. McKinney and family of Dothan.

> Wayne Thurman went to Abilene on business Monday.

Mrs. John Finley spent a few

days with her son, Ervin Finley, Saturday night, and family. Mrs. J. W. McKinney and sons, sons, Bill and Jung the et

Travis and George Clifford, spent visited in the Edw in the Tuesday with Mrs. U. G. Kinard. Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Finley and There will be daughter, Katheryn, spent Sun- the Baptist church day with Mrs. Tickner and daugh- October 8. Even ter, Miss Mae Tickner.

Good telephone manners are as The first union ssential to a business office as a by San Franci ompetent secretary is to its ex- about 1874.

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for the purpose of effect- tion.

s for the meeting were at a conference between loembers of the postal forces entatives of the 17th disrural carriers association ficials of the Cisco chamber nmerce and of Eastland at the hotel last Saturday.

their own have much in

W. S. Adamson.

uline Mcdistrict association of which ment. Valley of Trent is chairman.

assistant, Mrs. Velma Hay-Seal was as ex-officio members. J. E. s for which the chamber is ground. Mrs pped.

rs court will be the special Statewide Hearing Shortiele Eastland county commiss of the carriers, their resibilities in connection with development and maintenof lateral roads directly afand Jung the efficiency of the carin the delivery of rural

A closer understanding of interrelation of these respon-1 the course of the meeting. ie dinner is scheduled to be

SABisen 100 and 150 letter car-served at 7:30 p. m. There was f the 17th congressional some hope of making Cisco the wives and guests are ex- permanent meeting place for perat to attend a dinner at the jodic meetings of the character hotel roof garden on the since its central location makes it f of Saturday, October 23, a suitable place for that designa-

etter understanding among A complete program, for the rriers and between them dinner will be announced within ublic officials with whose a short time, Mr. Boyd said today

# **NEW SESSION**

GRANDFORKS, N. D., Oct. 7. g. Clyde L. Garrett will be (A)-In an address strongly hintincipal speaker and a wel- ing at a special session of conwill be extended on behalf gress, President Roosevelt assertistland county by County ed Monday that surplus crop control legislation "ought to be pass-Maudie dinner is sponsored by the ed at the earliest possible mo-

Mentioning the supreme court local committee consists of for the first time on his western the soil. Boyd, chairman, and all trip, he disagreed with its maletter carriers out of Cisco, jority ruling invalidating the AAA Postmaster Luther McCrea form of production control.

congress will heed the wish of give it a good soaking. When of Billie er, secretary of the cham- most of the farmers in enacting the water soaks up finish filling, out invitations and assisting it to "have any bearing on win- for a hedge other details of the arrange- ter wheat which is now in the

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## Hedges Should **Be Planted About** November 15th

This is the seven in a series of articles appearing in the Cisco Daily Press and

By J. B. F. WRIGHT Planting time will soon be here

o get ready by preparing your dug up and thoroughly pulveriz- store international tranquility. ed. If your soil is too poor have some hauled, like good leaf mold or good loam, something that will qualities and that will grow shrubs dedicating the bridge here: and plants. Several have already told me they were plansay about 18 inches deep and

Now when you plant your hedge set the plants about two feet Gunsight Was Host He said he felt certain that three-fourths full of soil. Then To Singers Sunday apart in this ditch and fill about

> I can to get you our stocks. This there is something to eat." is all free service as I get no commission from anyone. It's a vise and help my good people

street. If you want a low hedge was spent. that will trim up beautifully the fornia. Each has its advantages On the fifth Sunday in October over the other. There are several the singers will hold their meetother shrubs that will make hedges, but the privets are the best specimens when planted in

corners and wide spaces about the You can trim them any shape and they will look good, square or round or oval and the beauty of hedge is that you can change it anytime by trimming it anyway you want to. Nothing than a well kept hedge. See the Hoffman and O'Brien homes on Seventh street for the two different styles.

#### Baird Students in Outing at Lake

Sophomore and freshmen students of Baird high school enjoyed a picnic and skating party at Lake Cisco Saturday eve-

The students were chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Hill, Mrs. Sam Gilliland, Mrs. J. F. Dyer, Mrs. J. T. Asbury, Mrs. G. M. Plate, Miss Olga Trammel, Miss Novalyne Price and Mrs. J. W

RULES ARE BACK ON LONDON, Oct. 7. (AP) - Indis riminate use of pictures of the royal family on chocolate boxes and such-like will be banned when present stocks have been used up The order went out from the Home Office recently, supposedly at the king's instigation. Rules on use of their majesties' pictures

The double hull type of submarine is sometimes called "submersible.

were relaxed for the coronation.



## **VIOLATORS OF TREATIES ARE** SCORED BY FD

CHICAGO, Oct. 7. (A)-Presiaggressor nations before the bar of world opinion Tuesday and call. ed upon peace loving countries to ground and beds. Get the soil join in a "concerted effort" to re-

Withholding any definite proposals for an international conference or invocation of peace not bake and that has productive pacts, the president asserted in

"There must be positive endeav ors to preserve peace." He said ning on planting hedge. Now is that America was determined to a good time to get ready for this stay out of war and would not work by digging a trench ditch, remain aloof from these efforts He mentioned no nation but it about 18 inches wide. If your soil scoring "those violations of treatis poor have some good soil haul- les," it was clear that he refered and pile it up near by so when red to the Sino-Japanese conflict you set your hedge about Nov. the Mediterranean submarine at 15 you can fill in this ditch with tacks, and the outside interference in the Spanish war

One of the queries in Specs of commerce, has placed the control legislation. He said be- leaving it lower than the sides so column recently was: "What has Mrs. Lies of the organization at cause legislation was not passed water will run down so you can become of the old-fashioned allisposal of the carriers in get- last session it was too late for water it as it takes a lot of water day singings with dinner on the grounds? John Dill answers the I have different catalogues of query by saying: "They have movshrubs and plants, etc., and will ed their places of meeting from be glad to assist you in any way the towns to the country, where

Supporting this statement told of two recent singing pleasure to me to be able to ad- held near Cisco. About three weeks ago there was a most sucwho have proved they have con- cessful songfest held at Hodnet road commission Tuesday called a fidence in me and my ability to grove, south of Cisco, and last statewide oil and gas proration serve, so be free to call on me Sunday another big singing meet was held at Gunsight. At both Now as to the kind of hedge places, Dill said, there were a be sities is hoped to be arrived fixing the production allowables. to plant. If you want to grow large number in attendance, and a tall hedge, I recommend the many prominent singers. A splen-Amour privet, like that around did dinner was served at each the P. L. Hoffman home on 7th meeting, and a most enjoyable day

Among those attending from in California privet is the most and near Cisco, Dill said, were graceful as the hedge at the new Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robinson, Don elephone building. The Amour Rupe and family, Mr. and Mrs. River privet is the more hardy Chester Clark, John Dill and famwill not freeze nearly so ily and large delegations from Dan easily as the California, though it Horn and other communities in is more susceptible to red spiders and other insects than the Cali-

ing in Cisco he said.

## Ass'n to Pay 93 and 87 Cents for Peanuts

The Southwestern Peanut Growper bushel for Number one farmdent Roosevelt bitterly arraigned ers stock peanuts and 87 cents for number two as soon as the association begins operation within the next few days, according to W. B. Starr, president. Mr. Starr advises that these prices have been approved by the secretary growing county. of agriculture.

Number one peanuts contain 70 per cent or more sound meats Peanut Growers association. while number two contain 65 per cent to 69 per cent sound meats. warehouses, where buyers will be to "point" it.

located to buy peanuts, will be announced.

Directors of the association met Thursday, Sept. 2, and changed their membership plan from oneers association will pay 93 cents for the purpose of enrolling grow- role of a spy. nut growers of the county will official who was questioning a meet in the court house, Eastland foreign spy before trial. on Monday night, October 11, to map a membership drive for East- spies," the prisoner said. land county. Similar drives are being held in each central peanut voice in the audience to shout:

> J. D. Robinett of De Leon is and you can't escape us anysecretary of the Southwestern where

#### Russian Spectator Argues With Actor

LENINGRAD, Oct. 7. (A) - A half cent per bushel per peanuts member of the audience was so produced to seven and one-half carried away by an espionage play cents per acre per peanuts grown. in the Gorky House of Culture A membership drive will be held here that he shouted defiance in Eastland county October 14-16 from his seat to the actor in the

ers in the association. Key pea- The scene was the office of an

"We have millions of open spies

"Pointed" foxes are imitations be supplied for cutting salads if Mr. Starr also advised that with- of silver fox. Silver hairs are in- the salad is composed largely of in a few days locations of bonded serted in the skin of a black fox foods which are difficult to cut with a fork.

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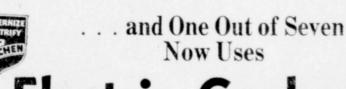
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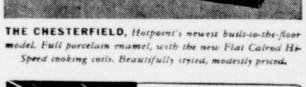
Electric Cookery, statisticians announced today.

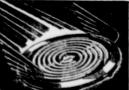
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#### » Under the Courthouse Roof »

DISTRICT COURT Judge Davenport, Presiding) October Term Opens Monday Davenport that a jury commis- of three minor children.

sion be empaneled for the purder a commission was named by support of child. juries for the term, which were bond was set at \$1,000. would be required.

New Cases Pending

The following new cases are pending in the district clerk's of- suit in attachment. Dismissed on Woods said. fice for hearing in the 91st court: plaintiff's motion. John J. Boen vs. Bertie Boen. R. G. Morris vs. Mocarz Oil Co., THE DEPARTMENT OF divorce. Laura E. Wilkins vs. Lee suit in attachment. Dismissed on THE COUNTY COURT C. Wilkins, divorce and custody plaintiff's motion of minor child. Daisy Palmer vs. Hugh Palmer, divorce. Clara Burk vs. O. L. Burk, divorce.

Judgments and Orders The following are the orders and judgments of Judge Davenport, of record in the 91st court

during the past week: X-Ray Gas Co. vs. Lone Star theft. Gas Co., failure to take contract gas requirements from lease. Continued by agreement of litigants. Ollie Dula vs. W. R. Dula, Jr. divorce and custody of minor child. Judgment for plaintiff.

THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Patterson, Presiding) Judgments and Orders

The following orders were handed down by Judge Patterson in the 88th court during the past

atement sustained as to defendant, convened last week and returned B. F. Clement and E. R. Trimble the relief you want. (Adv. Mrs. J. W. Cummins, guardian, two true bills of indictment. Inbut it was the order of the court dictment previously returned have

that defendant, J. W. Cummins, individually might proceed to prosecute his suit.

Chaney Davenport vs. Wyatt G. As the October term of the 91st Davenport, divorce and custody of district court opens Monday, Oc- minor children. Judgment for tober 4, it was the order of Judge plaintiff for divorce and custody

pose of drawing a petit jury of low, divorce and custody of min-40 names to serve for the second, or child. Judgment for plaintiff third and sixth weeks of the for annullment of marriage and Monday Oct. 18 and Monday Nov. of St. page 255 p 8. In accordance with that or- of \$50 and \$25 per month for

the court Sept. 28, composed of State vs. Tom A. Minton et ux, Willis Barton, J. F. Little and petition to make permanent tem-George Boyd, who were duly sum- porary injunction restraining demoned, empaneled and instructed fendants from dispensing unlegalto draw said juries in the usual ized liquors in precinct 7. Petiway after the district clerk had tion approved and injunction perbeen instructed to prepare the petuated. Defendants gave notice sion met as per the court's or- the court to the eleventh court of ders and proceeded to draw the civil appeals, whose supersedeas

delivered to the district clerk to J. W. Blackwell vs. W. G. West-

Criminal Assignments

Judge Patterson has designated criminal cases pending on the 88th These were Ed Duncan and Joyce court docket with the following cases assigned for hearing:

State vs. Wm. Casey, burglary. State vs. Wm. Casey, felony State vs. Dude Nichols, burg-

State vs. Emmett Rice, incest. Set for Wednesday. State vs. J. A. Allen, maiming. State vs. M. C. Ellis, driving

while intoxicated. State vs. Henry Shook, driving while intoxicated. State vs. W. R. Ash, driving

while intoxicated State vs. Charlie Cooper, dis-

two or three, Sheriff Loss Woods scribed to the required oath. said. Those served have made bail or are in jail. In addition ing to Sheriff Woods.

"One of the latter was a party indicted in 1933, who has picked up last week by the sheriff's department. His is wanted for swindling.

months was O. P. Beavers. He mortgaged property, and was arforces had run down clues in several west Texas counties. He made bond in the sum of \$750 with local men as sureties.

The department made another await further orders of the court moreland, debt, and Farmers and the October term of court. M. C. for summons when their services Merchants bank, garnishee. Cases Ellis, another party charged with settled and dismissed on plaintiff's drunk driving is under bond for Ft. Worth to J. L. Cottingham, R. G. Morris vs. Mocarz Oil Co., 88th court for trial," Sheriff Della Lambert, quit claim deed.

> THE COUNTY COURT Marriage Licenses Issued

the present week for the trial of licenses to marry the past week. Van Cleve, Rising Star; David Woods and Yvonne Witt, Ranger Matters in Probate

Court matters of practically all departments of the court house are at a low ebb, and probate cold, or bronchial irritation, you can matters are no exception. The State vs. Dude Nichols, felony only case disposed of last week was in the matter of guardianship of the estate of Frank Clement, Jr., et al minors. The petition of Mrs. Mamie Clement for letters of guardianship was approved and letters issued after waiver of service of citation by don't be discouraged, try Creomulsaid minors, who were over 14 sion. Your druggist is authorized to years of age. Inventory and appraisement of the estate was approved as filed by John T. White. bottle. Creomulsion is one word-not E. R. Trimble and B. F. Clement,

Instruments Filed for Record

Geo. C. Perry et ux to L. C. to the parties indicted by recent Helzel, quit claim deed. G. C. indicted several years ago, have death. T. G. Hedley to J. D. Hedbeen placed under arrest, accord- ley, warranty deed. E. E. Woods et al, affidavit of heirship. Moldave bond of trustee in bankruptcy. W. H. Palmer et al to Mary Palmer warranty deed. Tom Clark et ux to Josie Depree warranty deed. T. H. Landon county surveyor to J. V. Allred, govern-"Another part the department or, official bond. J. R. Coop, has been chasing for five or six deputy constable to John Barnes, constable precinct 2, official bond. was indicted for disposing of First Federal Savings and Loan Remmert to Mrs. A. F. Pohlman, Eastland to Earl Conner, Sr., deed. hood of green with association to Capital Loan and quit claim deed. Elbert Ezzell et G. C. Daniels to J. W. Leach, oil gown. rested at San Angelo after the Investment Co., transfer of trust deed. Anna D. Lush et al to Lee Underwood, warranty deed. Zora Whittaker et al to Lois Lorene Lowry, warranty deed, Bell Johns et vir to Anna M. Hollingrequired processes. The commis- of appeal from the judgment of when Honry Shock was tweek er, royalty deed. J. L. Hooper et when Henry Shook was arrested ux to George Waters, royalty at DeLeon who is under indict-deed. George Waters et ux to ment for driving car while in- S. B. Bowles, warranty deed toxicated. He is at liberty un-Belle Hinderman et vir to Frank der bond for his appearance at Sparks, bill of sale, deed and

> his appearance this week in the corporation deed. J. L. Daley to M. C. Boone et ux to T. J. Lambert, mineral deed. Mrs. Norma Conway to Mrs. Minnie Walker warranty deed. J. W. Horn to M. S. Holt, release vendors lien. C. Only two couples were issued R. Jackson et al to G. R. Pence,

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Sheriff's Department

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been served with capiases, except as sureties, after guardian sub- partition deed. Joe M. Brown ux to T. L. Cooper, mineral deed. and gas lease Dillard, warranty deed.

et ux to J. E. Whitesides, oil and Elbert Ezzell to T. L. Cooper, better et al to gas lease. Maud A. Hill to B. B. warranty deed. J. E. Laughery and gas lease. Brice, royalty contract. S. P. to Joe Laughery, contract. J. C. better et al to J. p. Beckenstein to A. C. Lewis et al Phillips to W. C. Clark, bill of oil and gas lease quit claim deed. R. E. Clark et sale. O. M. White to T. C. Presranty deed. R. E. Clark et ux Savings and Loan association of to Z. Gossett, banking commis- Detroit to Mrs. M. E. Harrell, re- dirigible passenge sioner, mineral deed. Mrs. Cyn- lease of lien. Nolan Queen et ux tween Moscow and thia Hart to Sallie Day, exten- to Ward Bankhead trustee, trust distance of 850 m sion of lien. The W. T. Ralleigh deed. Mrs. G. Woodall to M. W. for next year, Co. to Z. Gossett, banking com- Woodall, warranty deed. Eliza- flights with a missioner, release of lien. First beth Henderson, proof of owner- ship that made National bank of Gordan to Irene ship. McKinzie Sullivan to Eliza- hours. It is plane beth S. Henderson, proof of own- the line to Kra Georgia Brown et vir to J. W. ership. W. P. Ledbetter to W. T. Barnes, warranty deed. Henry Gattis mineral deed. City of



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# the dark ships

SYNOPSIS: Neill, a young fed-eral agent, finds his beloved Jant, a gun and Prescott Fanning's freshly shot body locked in a cab on Fanning's yacht at Absa om's Harbor, Md. Neill hides her nearby in a disused liner, then joins Mark Bonniger, local inves-When Neill learns Janet suspects queer little Eyster, who hated Fanning. Also on hand are Kettering, a Baltimore lawyer, and Ira Buckless, a tough who trails ed, but Neill and Janet cleverly dodge the searchers. Neill is hava friendly chat with Bonniger when they are hailed from the

Chapter 32

Buckless Talks

They went aboard. The lights were off. Their electric torches revealed that the doors of the forward hatch, the dining saloon and the after companionway had all been forced. Down below, the yacht was a scene of wreckage At first glance it appeared as if somebody had wantonly torn and smashed his way through the cabins, but upon closer examination it was clear that there had been a painstaking search for some-

Neill thought: Buckless! "What was he looking for?"

asked Wilson. "Some loot that Fanning had or that the murderer thought he from the general ruin, he didn't find it. That's all to the good." Bonniger was only one step

from the truth. "He was scared off on the night of the murder," Bonniger went on, "and tonight he came back to mated that you know more about ger. It often adopts a communislook again for it."

Forsythe said: "I think I scared him off this time too, sir. Neill easily. When I was rowing out I heard oars up the inlet. But by the time I had got aboard, he had "Certainly not. Why does he

landed. Longcope, Wilson and Truman rowed back to the shore, the ser- right," growled Buckless. "You geant to spread what men he had know what I know about you! to search through the village. Bon. There was nothing for Neill to niger and Neill remained on board do but brazen it out. "Well, spill to make a closer examination. It it!" he said. was evident that the man had open the pillows. He had even on.' gone down into the bilge under the cabin floors. Here he ran into some grease, for they found the print of a whole hand under a hatch cover.

"He was wearing gloves, sure enough," said Bonniger examining it. "Pigskin gloves of all things!"

There was nothing more to be ger and Neill ashore in the dinghy news had spread around the vil- revenge! lage and a small crowd of men in various stages of undress was waiting on the wharf. Newspaper men and villagers. They fired questions at Bonniger. He led was the man called Neill Tryon?" them across the road and into the store to look them over under pany Monday night."

the crowd and on the edge slouch- report. ed the uncouth figure of Ira Buckless. Neill edged around behind the latter without attracting his notice. Buckless was closely attending to the questions the reporters were asking and Bonniger's answers. Neill took note of a bulge in the righthand pocket was a slick business man, once of his jacket, and wtih delicate fingers pulled the pocket open a times the fellow would get sore little. Inside lay grease-stained and lay for him, and it was my

Neill moved away from him. He had no intention of passing on ness was," put in Kettering. the tip to Bonniger. He could not risk a show-down until he had Bonniger. proof that Buckless was the kill-

picked Buckless out as the only arm guy. He never told me nothwhatever your name is-I mean the big fellow there," he said "I'd like to ask you few questions. Come back into the office with me, will you?"

Buckless looked around scowlng, made up his mind that escape was impossible and, pushing through the crowd, went with Bonniger. Neill remained in the background. Anxious as he was to keep in touch with what was going on, he knew that for him to be present at this scene would only precipitate disaster.

Virgil, uneasy about the fingers in his cracker boxes, was shepherding the crowd out on the porch. As the floor cleared, Neill saw a pair of soiled, trampled

gloves lying there. Virgil pounced

on them. "Here! Here!" he cried

The Soiled Gloves

running to the office with them Neill went into the hotel and paced his room in a torment of suspense. What was going to come of this interview? During the last two days Buckless had had reasons of his own for keeping his mouth shut about Janet, but Bonniger was pretty sure to

get him in a corner. And what then?

In a few minutes there was a knock on the door. When hel opened it, Neill stiffened at the sight of the waiting constable. The man said: "Mr. Bonniger says he'

around the store when Neill passed in, talking over what had happened in low voices. He saw Eyster in the group with the top of his pajamas tucked in his pants dicks. Eyster grinned at him in his zards. crazy fashion, and nodded to assure Neill that he could depend

yet. Buckless on the other hand was sweating and uneasy. Kettering's face wore its usual pleasant mask. The soiled gloves lay on the desk. Bonniger said:

"I picked up this fellow on suspicion of having broken into the yacht. He swears he has never been aboard her.

Neill cooly looked Buckless over. The big fellow showed his

"The gloves were picked up on yarn?" the floor of the store," Bonniger continued. "Anybody in the crowd might have dropped them. I have no proof as yet that this is the man we want, but I have trapped him into an admission that he had," said Bonniger. "Judging knew Fanning, and I have decided to take him into custody until I find out how much he does know

> "How can I help you?" asked Neill.

> Bonniger smiled. "He has intithis case than you have let on.' "The usual red herring," said

"Sure. But I thought you wouldn't mind confronting him. ick on me?'

"Aah! you're a cool hand all

"This guy is a federal agent," worn gloves because there were Buckless said to Bonniger. "I don't no fingerprints to be found any- know what his right name may you cannot afford to take a chance where. He had torn up the carme, but he goes in the depart-with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to pets, slit the mattresses and cut ment by the name of Neill Try-

> "I know it," said Bonniger. "So what?

"He knows the girl in this case. Neill laughed out. "That's good one!

Kettering led the laughter or he others. But support from this quarter only angered Neill.

Looking for Revenge

ger and Neill ashore in the dinghy serted. "Fanning took her away you'll get the genuine product and and returned to his post. The from him, and he was looking for the relief you want. (Adv.) "How do you know all this?"

sked Bonniger.

"Fanning hisself told me." "How did you know that this

"I seen him in Fanning's com-"Under what circumstances?"

"I went to Fanning's room to "Just a minute. What were our relations with Fanning?"

"I worked for him. "In what capacity!

"Body-guard. "Body-guard?

"That's what I said. Fanning when he out-smarted a man some. job to protect him, see?"

"Ask him what Fanning's busi-"You heard the question," said

Buckless turned wary. "I don't know. Fanning was a slick opera-However, Bonniger's keen glance tor, and I was just his strong-

18 Pounds

ing about his business and I never asked.

Which may or may not be rue," said Bonniger. "Let's go back a little. You say you went

one of these college-boy federal

Kettering laughed heartily, "And then what?" asked Bon-

"That was all at the time," said the back. Bonniger was there with Buckless. "But I seen Fanning Sergeant Wilson, Kettering and again couple hours later and he the hulking Buckless. Bonniger's greeting was unchanged. So nothing serious rould be says to me: 'Ira, you was right about that guy. I been through his pockets since I ing serious could have happened his pockets since I seen you and had a look at his papers.' And I says to Fanning: "What the hell have the federals got on you, boss?' And he says: 'Not a thing in the world, Ira! It's a personal matter with that guy. His doll has fallen for me. Is that my fault? And he laughed. He showed me a picture of the doll that he had took out of Tryon's pocket."

All Buckless' hearers laughed together. Bonniger said:

"Have you any proof of this

"Only what I'm telling you," growled Buckless. "Well, as the self-confessed strong-arm man for a swindler, your word doesn't carry much

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Neill produces the snapshot of Janet, tomorrow

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## **Delphian Club Holds Initial Fall Meeting**

The Alpha Delphian Study club! held the first meeting of the fall was presented in several vocal their aim will be "To Live Above numbers accompanied by Mrs. S. E. Hittson at the piano. All memcation or some pleasant experience during the summer. Following the miscellaneous program a buffet luncheon was served from small tables decorated in roses, zinnias and other autumn flowers.

Places were laid for Mmes. W. Mrs. Cole. G. Powell, L. E. Vaughn, A. Olson, Joe I. Patterson, Neill Lane, Mrs. A. D. Anderson W. C. Deaigh, Sutton Crofts, J. I Spencer, J. E. Moriarty, S. E. Hittson, A. Sandhofer and the

#### EE Club Guests in Treasure Hunt

The Double E club was complimented by the newly organized young men's club with a treasure hunt Wednesday evening. The hunt started at the home of Melvin Hicks and closed at Lake Cisco where refreshments were served. Mrs. Hicks entertained the group with fortune telling. Those present were Misses Jessie Lee Haynie, Wynema Bond, Nanella Bible, Betty Jo Hicks, Alice Estel Spencer, Mary Frances Stansbury, Ruth McKissick and Melvin Hicks, Wayman Johnson, John Sheppard, Tom Stamey, Billy Hanson, James Johnston, Billy Hayes and Mrs. W. W. Hicks.

#### Mrs. Henson Humble Bridge Club Hostess

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Mrs. I. J. Henson was hostess to the members of the Humble Bridge club for the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. Roses and dahlias decorated the rooms where two tables were placed for the players. Mrs. Ted Huestis won the high and Mrs. H. E. Mc-Gowen, second high prizes. Re-W. J. Armstrong, W. W. Wallace W. C. McDaniel, J. C. Hanrahan,

#### The Notebook

#### Friday

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The intermediates of the First Baptist Sunday school met Wednesday evening at the home of the teacher, Mrs. C. P. Cole, for organization and election of officers. Bobbie Grace McWhorter was elected president; Mary Louse Sherman, vice-president; Mareel Robbins, secretary and treasnan; Dora Faye Collins, foreign nissions. "Aviators" was selected Worldly Things." Light blue and Those present where Daisy Woods, Ruffing hit into a double play Marcel Robbins, Bobbie Grace McWhorter, Louise Lawson, Norma Ghormley, Dora Faye Collins, Mary Louise Sherman, Mary

## Contract Hostess

Mrs. A. D. Anderson entertained members of the 1929 Contract Bridge club Wednesday afternoon Graham made the high score. P. Fee, Charles Trammell, J. H. Brice, A. C. Green, B. S. Huey rors. and the hostess.

#### Miss Simmons Is ---8 Club Hostess

Miss Titia Bell Simmons entertained the -8 Bridge club Wedthe rooms. Mrs. P. R. Huntington won the high score and Mrs Arthur Cunningham was present-Robert Ayers of Dallas, and Misses che Van Horn, Catherine Cunningham and the hostess.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, No runs, no hits, no errors. Mrs. Paul Vogt and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth are in Dallas where base hit down third just missed they were called on account of by the Giant third baseman. Dick- | Giants-Moore smashed out a the illness of George Drewery, Sr.

Miss Titia Bell Simmons will will meet at the club rooms at 3 leave Friday for Dallas and will return Sunday accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. R. Simmons, who has been visiting in Musko-

> Miss Viola LaMunyon of Eastland visited friends here Wednesday evening.

Enrollments in vocational edu-Naphews and son, Benjamin, 111, cation classes in public high of Abilene, Kas., are visiting in schools will be higher this year the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. than last when 1,382,000 youths Wright. Mrs. Kirven and Mrs. and adults were enrolled to study Naphews are sisters of Mr. Wright. trades and industries, home economies and vocational agriculture.

Whale oil, used in Germany W. L. Cutburth were married chiefly as a foodstuff, is to be Wednesday evening by Justice of utilized by industrialists in that Peace Joe Wilson at his home, 400 country as a substitute for vege-West Eighth street. The couple table oils in the manufacture of

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#### Yanks---

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#### Second Inning

Giants-De Shot was out on out on slow bounder short to first. Whitehead flied out on a ong fly to center

Yankees-Ghering was out by hair on a slow roller to second, shot to first. Dickey was out on long fly to center taken by De Shota. Hoag was out on another spectacular play by Bartell to

#### Third Inning

Giants - Melton lined out to hird, Rolfe to Gherig. Moore was out, Crosetti to Gehrig, by FOR RENT-5-room house, new straight hit as he singled to left Ott was out on a long fly taken by Hoag in center. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Yankees-Selkirk was out or high pop up to third. Lazzer singled sharply through center from Bartell to Whitehead after Bartell touched first.

#### Fourth Inning

Giants-Ripple's short pop up Louise Poe, Topsy Russell and to left field was taken by Lazzeri. McCarthy hit slow roller to Ruffing who tossed to first for the putout. De Shota was out second

Yankees-Crosetti went out on a short fly to left as Bartell went back to take it. Rolfe was out on slow bounder to first taken by First Baseman McCarthy. Di for the regular meeting. Mrs. E. Maggio poled a long single to center. Gherig walked for first Refreshments were served to pass for Melton. Dickey was out Mmes. Graham, Alex Spears, Geo. swinging at a beautiful pitch by Melton. No runs, no hit, no er-

#### Fifth Inning

Giants-Mancuso was out as h nit slow roller to short who pickfrom Ruffing. Moore hit a sharp single to right field on first ball pitched. Bartell went out swingnesday evening. Garden flowers ing, ending the Giants half of the were used attractively to decorate fifth inning. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Yankees-Hoag smashed a twobase hit to deep center. Selkirk Lentheric sets. Refreshments were Hoag and tying the score. Lazzeri erved to Mmes. P. R. Huntington, smashed out a single to left field, R. N. Cluck, Homer Ferguson, Ar- advancing Selkirk to second. Rufthur Cunningham, James Harvey, fing poled a hot one to short left, scoring Lazzeri and sending Sel-Ester Hale, Laura Lu Waring, Ida kirk to third. Sumbart replaca bounder taken by Whitehead and whipped to Bartell Di Mag-enth. gio went out swinging, ending the runs and no errors.

#### Sixth Inning

uit by flying out to Di Maggio

Yankees - Gherig scorched a one from short to first.

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ed it up and threw to first. White- single sending Gherig to third. head was out, Lazzeri to Gherig, Hoag attempted a sacrifice but on a bounder. Melton got a walk Gherig was out at third. Selkirk Rolfe out at first. doubled down first base scoring Dickey and Hoag to make the score 4-0 in favor of the Yaned low prizes. Both prizes were singled to right field scoring field. Rolfe was out as Whiteon a long fly to De Shota in left head stopped an impossible one to toss to first for the out.

#### Seventh Inning

Giants - De Shota went out swinging. Mancuso was out on Mae Collins, Viola La Munyon of ed Melton in the box. Crosetti a slow bounder taken by short Eastland, Agnes Bearman, Blan- was out on a long fly to Moore and tossed to first. Whitehead was in left field. Rolfe was out on walked. Coffman was whiffed to green pepper, chives, end the Giants half of the sev-

Yankees scoring. Four hits, two single to center field. Gehrig was given a free trip to first Dickey singles to center scoring DiMag-Giants-Ott flew out to Di Maggio gio advancing Gehrig to third. in deep center. Ripple followed suit by flying out to Di Maggio, ter caught by De Shota after which B. Carswell and J. R. Henderson. Star was a shopper in Cisco this McCarthy was another victim of Gehrig scores. Selkirk was out Di Maggio as he took the third as Bartell made another sensationfly to center to retire the Giants, al play to toss to first for the putout. Lazzeri was out on a hot

#### Eighth Inning

ey pounded one to center for a two bagger to center. Bartell was



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out on a tip foul. Ripple was out Too Many Nuts as grounder is picked up by short and tossed to first.

Yankees-Ruffing was out on a ong smash into deep right field. Crosetti went out swinging. Rolfe was out when Coffman stopped year's California walnut crop will one at the pitcher's box to toss be considered surplus, the federal by grimace or wited and Ninth Inning

Giants-McCarthy was out on a long smash to Hoag in left field. passed. Ruffing hit one against De Shota hit one between Rolfe the center field fence for a double and Crosetti for a single Mancuso scoring Selkirk. Crosetti was out went out swinging. Whitehead hit a single. Leslie walked loading

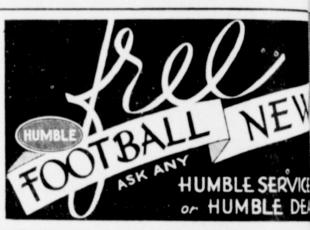
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