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CISCO DAILY NEWS

SIXTEENTH YEAR

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CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935

sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Pandolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

CISCO TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

of this area are expected here for

the fall meeting of the Oil Belt

The organization, which was formed in Cisco five years ago, will be

returning as one of the outstanding

Curriculum revision, with emphas-

upon the practical needs and

he application of principles, will

the general subject for the meet-

The meeting will be held in the

First Baptist church, with a general

ssembly at 3:30, it was announced

Saturday by Superintendent R. N. Cluck. At 4:40 there will be sec-

"Setting Up a Program for Curri-

Expects of the Public

Bouldin, Mineral Wells, "What the

School"; B. B. Cobb, Fore Worth,

Greetings from the Texas State

Teachers association; Supt. N. S. Holland, Breckenridge, "Educational

Implications of Recent Social Ecu-

Sectional Programs

The superintendents' program:

Setting Up a Prgram for Curri-

ulum Production," Thomas B. Port.

wood, San Antonio; "Diversified In-dustries Courses in the High

School," Supt. R. N. Cluck, Cisco; a

discussion 'ed by Supt. Holland,

The principals' program follows:

"The Teachers Place in Curriculum

Froduction," Byron England, Abi-

lene; "The Principal's Place in Cur-

try, Big Spring, "Administration of

the Curriculum," Thomas B. Port-

wood. San Antonio; a discussion led

banquet held at 7 p. m. in the La-

guna notel. Principal address of the evening will be given by Judge

Lindsay D. Hawkins of Brecken-

Superintendent Cluck said Saturday

nigtht. He urged all who expect to

attend to make their reservationh as

Although the fall meeting is in-

tended primarily for superinten-

dents and principals, all taecners

Three Robberies

The session will be closed wit ha

by J. F. Bailey of Breckenridge.

m Production," George Gen-

and their subjects: Judge T.

ional programs.

Breckenridge

son as possible

are invited.

eachers associations of the state.

Teachers association Tuesday.

500 EXPECTED FOR TEACHERS MEETING

Friends

so say R. E. Grant-Spencer after a visit

been worked out satis-.This has never appear-

acquainted with the high- of this week, it has been announced ferred to other buildings. Superthis firm The Radcompany has always been for News Saturday night. He said he never for retrogration. not yet give any definite information as to where they would be

for a withdrawal of the placed, however. by parties who were most oncerned in the road change to fight for what they think approximately \$15,000, will be under their own business ... the direction of R. S. Glenn. R. L.

is no just condem- | Wilson will be the timekeeper. es show a fine spirit elp those they have been fightwhen it appears that their

The city commission has put its ted City Attorney Grantham work reinstated at once time.

That those concerned report at that prizes offered by The Cisco Daily work reinstated at once time.

News and Disco American and is being done and no exspared to carry out the wishthe citizenship in this mat-

R. Burnett announces a willing- New Deal Plans To join his clients in a with- End Dole December 1

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

CANVASS FOR **CLOTHES WILI BE ON MONDAY**

Charities and Welfare associa- been increased since then. cheduled for Saturday, has postponed until Monday, it announced by Mrs. Charles dler, clothing campaign chair-

The drive was postponed because aclement weather. Mrs. Sandler

Mrs. Sandler urged all Ciscoans can contribute clothing, shoes, other usable articles to the Welsociation to have them ready the crucial test for the adminisfor them Monday. tration's entire crop production pro-

She pointed out that many of the gram. needy can use bed clothes, goods, and other articles, as clothing and shoes.

The city's poor will be needing with winter coming on," Mrs. said. The Welfare associathis year has planned to make lief largely in the form of gifts hing, it has been announced

Mrs. Sandler has ennounced that nouse-to-house canvass Monday vill begin in the morning and will

H. L. Dyer, president of the or-

NAMESAKES MEET YAKIMA, Wash. - Gloria Swan-Douglas Fairbanks. Anita Steand Joan Crawford meet aldaily at Franklin Junior high

chool, but talk over school activi-les and studies instead of fan mat.

1,500 May Be Dead From Haiti Flood

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Oc

West Ward Project To Start on Wednesday BODY FORMED **TO TRANSFER Towsend Pension** Planners Cheer As

PUPILS FROM

Pupils of the school will be trans-

intendent R. N. Cluck told the Daily

most time for them to move out," he

said, "when we have checked the

number in the various grades. C:

coruse, it may work a hardship upor

The school repair project, to cos

Crigler Paschall, National Reem-

Daily News that that number would

Only those on relief rolls will be

used on the project, Paschall said.

They will include laborers, truck-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26

Corn-Hog Raisers

ment program to follow the 1935

program which expires Nov. 30,

Results will not be known until

next week after returns have been

sent to AAA headquarters, nor will

the total number of persons voting

Unofficial returns from the corn-

hog referendum here Saturday showed Cisco farmers favoring con-

tinuation of the program which ex-

No official returns were announc-

ed, however, and the final count was not known.

Planned by P.-T. A.

Amateur Night Is

REPORT CISCOANS

pires next Wednesday.

FAVOR PROGRAM

program tonight stepped up employ

venience as possible.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 — Dele-THE BUILDING gates to the Townsend old age convention tonight and stamped their approval as a speaker played the administration and invited Work of repairing the West Ward President Roosevelt to tune in on the broadcast tomorrow.

A mass meeting, expected to attract 25,000 people will be held Sunday in the international ampitheater when the concluding Salvo of Townsend enthusiasm will be fired.

Dr F. E. Townsend, originator of the \$200 a morth pension idea, will be one of the principal

NEW ENTRIES FORGING INTO LEAD IN RACE Sixty men will be required to start the work, it was announced by

ployment Service head for this Coming to the front! county, Saturday night. He told the start the work, while a total of 144 while credits count the most. That will be used before it is completed is just exactly what the new en-All workers to start the project tries in the Opportunity club are will be checked out of Paschall's doing these days. They have cut office on Tuesday he said. He urged themselves in for a share of the rich

Roundup and are in to win. They are going to make things hum these next eight weeks and will make themselves more money men, capenters, carpenters' ehlpers, doing so than most folks make in a year. The really wise folks will do likewise, drop other things and turn the time they are now wasting into

prizes or some cash for Christmas. Credits Highest Now This is the first lap of the race and the real time to enter for New Deal's \$4,000,000 000 work relief during it the subscriptions easiest to get and count the most The bonus credits issued, 150,000 exment to the rate of 50,000 jobs a day. Officials said more than 1,750,000 tra credits for each \$20 club of subpersons already have been trans scription payments is a goal to ferred to payrolls and the federal shoot at. New tuttries can easily hit government will end the dole Dec. that target with just four yearly a record vote. Senator Weaver counby making jobs for 3,500,000 men. subscriptions or their equal in other tered with a motion to adjourn until They based their predictions on subscriptions and just that one club 2:30. It was defeated. The senate latest figures showing 1,421,470 turned in now will put them in the needy were working on Oct. 19. 23 race, well up with the present lead-

against 1,310,733 only two days be- ers. The net employment gain was of these clubs that you can turn in during this first lap, the oftener you her increased since then total cradits and Welfare associations and welfare associations and welfare associations. The net employment gain was of these clubs that you can turn in during this first lap, the oftener you hit that bulleye the higher your left association. The new state by state figures thing for the two cars will go to the showed employment in Texas 13,770. leaders in each district with the highest total of credits.

> Get in the race now and get you! name on the roll of honor by mak-In Crucial Voting ing a report each day. Just your daily report earns you a bonus of 5,000 extra credits and the best report each day puts your name at the WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-Ameritop of the honor roll and gives you ca's corn and hog raisers cast their an additional bonus of 25,000 extra ballots today in a vote regarded as credits. In this way you can pile up 30,000 extra credits by topping the Honor Roll each day.

> That's the way to win, get going Doubt was felt as to what the right now in this profitable and inposition of the more than half a teresting work. You can't lose and million farmers would be on the you are bound to win, by the simple method of making your race along "Do you favor a corn-hog adjustthe lines above.

> > (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

OPTIMISM ON **ROAD PROJECT** President Flayed **IS APPARENT**

> More optimism than at any time since the project was ordered cancelled appeared today to prevail among those closest to the Eighth street routing of Highway Number

Although there was no definite in-

dication that the highway commission would reopen the \$162,000 project, the committee named in a resolution passed by the city commission Thursday night was planning to contact that body, as soon as it convenes at Austin this week. The committee was hopeful that it could point out to the commission that Cisco favors the highway and will do everything it can to obtain it. The city commission has already passed a resolution agreeing to a contract with the state highway department, whereby the city will purchase all right of way in Cisco, assume responsibility for property damage suits brought about

by relocation of the highway. It was believed that a plan might Forging their way into the lead! be worked out for the building of Piling up the car winning credits the overpass at the Eighth Street-Katy crossing that would not dam age property of the Radford Grocery company, located there. Lec Ehlinger, district engineer for the proposed change in plans to the company.

pany here, however, told the Daily News Saturday night that the company had not yet received sketch but that he would be glad to supply information on that or any other developments as soon as

a new car or one of the other rich Loafing Record In Senate Is Defeated

By United Press
AUSTIN, Oct. 26 — Efforts of rival senators to put others on record for quitting work to see the

Senators blocked the usual Saturday noonday recess by calling for then adjourned to Monday without

Lecture at Ideal Dr. Rose A. G. Fraser will hold her health lectures in the Idea

theater building at 2:30 each of the first five afternoons of this week, she announced Saturday. She will demonstrate foods for health to illustrate her lectures, she

In coming to Cisco, Dr. Frase will be introducing the soybean to this area, where she hopes to make it a well known and much used food. She will demonstrate 59 soy bean recipes.

Her lectures are being sponsored ov local merchants.

TOWN INHERITS \$1,000,000 AKRON, O. — The will of Philip H. Schneider, real estate man who died here recently, named the town of Lovell, Mich., as the principal beneficiary of his estimated \$1,000,- Italy and Britain Building Up Strength in Mediterranean

TROOPS LANDING IN LIBYA ROUSE BRITISH FEARS



This is why Great Britain, London reports state, refuses to withdraw her huge fleet from the Mediterranean, pending dispeace between Italy and Ethiopia. The transport Cesare is

thousands of Italian troops, part of 17,000 rushed from Rome to the Libyan dessert on the bor-

Boom Built to Block Harbor at Malta



Refusal of British authorities to admit ships to the harbor at Lazzaratto, in Malta, is indicative of the critical state of

GANG SLAYER

IS STANGLED

By United Press

Dutch Schultz, was found strangled

Police believed he perhaps

pointed to suicide. Stern

dressed to 'Darling' read:

ber the lilacks, Al.'

crumpled on a bed. A necktie was

tight about his neck, one end tied to

a gas jet from which gas was flow-

ing. A note found near the body, ad-

living without you. One who loves you more than life itself. Please take

it as I would have yo uto Remem-

"This is goodbye. Life is not worth

rooming house.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 -Al Stern.

IN HIS ROOM

terranean zone as the League of Nations seeks to stop the Ethio-

shown building the boom across Lazzaratto Harbor to keep out undesirable ships while the island prepares for any emer-

Here Friday Night Petty thievery had a big night here Friday. Police Saturday re-ported three robberies one of a gro-U. S. Gives Blessing To League

cery store, a second of a railroad car, and the third at a private home. Intruders took about 600 pounds of sugar from the Boon Grocery company, entering the building at a Ettort to End War; Won't Join back window. Nothing else They obtained a quality of can-

ned gods, several cans of anti-freeze and perhaps some flour from a car on the Texas and Pacific tracks. officers reported. A ring and a small amount of cash was stolen at a private residence.

LIKES SPIRAL SPAGHETTI ROME - Macarchi and spa-

hetti in Italy have almost as many shapes as there are cities in the country. At Bologna it is ribion Work on the Sandy creek bed but in Sicily it is skillfully rolled park east of the Lake Cisco swim- around knitting needles to make a tiny spiral

HOBO TOO UNAPPRECIATIVE IBERIA, Mo. — Mike Vetich was ailed for disturbing the peace when the upbraided Mrs. Albert Fulkerson

quarters at Abilene to Mayor J. T.

Joe Clements will have charge

pool, terrace the land about it, and

turn more than five acres into a

BOBCAT KILLED BY AUTO

bobcat though he wasn't hunting. Driving along the highway he hit

an 18 pound cat and killed it.

JERICHO, Vt. - Richard Eddy llected the state bounty on

the project, it was announced.

ming pool will begin a week from Monday, it was announced Satur-The \$5,000 project has been reapproved a letter from WPA head-

committed suicide. Superficially the

published tonight providing a specievidence in the gas filled room al naval appropriation of \$33,616,800 lay for new construction.

1937-38 budget \$2,110,800.

The official Gazette also park, landscaping the ground. ounced the creation of an autoomous naval command in the Ital-

LIFEGUARD BUSY

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Oct. 26 coulder Lake, a mass of water now eing formed behind gigantic Boulder Dam on the Colorado river, al-ready has reported its share of al-most drownings. Alfred Straub, of Fort Collins, Col., employed as a life guard, has saved more than five

Italy Announces Its SANDY CREEK Navy to Receive **PROJECT WILL** Special Fund By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 -United States tonight gave its official blessing to League of Nations efforts to enforce world peace but 22, a slim, shallow faced killer sus- at the same time politely declined to pected of complicity in eleven become a direct party to those ef-deaths, including the slaying of forts.

to death today in a cheap Newark MORE FUNDS FOR NAVY OF ITALY

Berry said Saturday. ROME. Oct. 26 - A decree was Later the project was ordered stopped and nothing further was done concerning it until the letter came Saturday.

The appropriation will be apportioned among three budgets. The 1935-36 budget will include \$23,142,- will employ 50 men for 90 days. It The includes work to improve the pres-000 for such construtcion. 1936-37 will carry \$8,364,000 and the ent creek bed below the swimming

ian owned Dodocanese Island the coast of Asia Minor.

WEATHER

'The Meanest Man' Robs Refrigerator

The "meanest man in the world" bobbed up again in Cis-Meaner even than the man

who takes candy away from a baby, in the opinion of John Smith, is the one who robs a family of the installments it has already paid on the furniture.

already paid on the furniture.

When Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned from the movies Friday night they discovered that someone had entered their house and pried open the lock on their electric refrigerator meter, extracting the quarters they had dropped in as installments on the machine. Smith was not certain just how much was taken, but said it was several dollars. He also lost a ring in the relations.

Below find the active candidates in the Opportunity Club and their relative standing up to the time of going to press on Sunday, Oct. 27th. At no time will the extra credits be pub-

This list shows just who is active and making a race for the two cars and the other rich prizes to be given away by The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup.

District One	
Mrs. Virgia Comer	10,95
Mrs Lois Smith	12,50
Mrs. O. C. Lomax	09.85
Mrs. Etta Hart	98,75
Mre D R Kinsey	99,50
One car, several of the other prizes and as many cash mission checks as there are active workers will be given in district.	com

Parent-Teachers of Cisco today ere looking forward to their ama-District Two teur night program which will be given Thursday evening, Hallowe'en, at the Ideal theater. The program is to start at 7:30, it has been an-

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Creek Park and the Centennial

Reapproval of the creek bed park project here again brings Ciscoans face to face with the fact that Centennial year is almost at hand and it behooves them to get ready

The city is going to be visited by thousands of tourists next year. Many of them will stop. Many more will not stop unless they are given some incentive for doing so.

Most tourists are seeking recreation. They will visit the places that offer them the entertainment facilities they

Cisco's lake, swimming pool, and parks will do much to attract the tourists-provided they are properly publicised. But the more features that can be added, the larger will be the number of tourists who will be attracted here.

The creek bed park will extend the group of parks east of the dam and provide a larger playground for the tourists, Ciscoans, and visitors from nearby cities who come here for recreation. At the same time, the beauty of the spot will aid in attracting them.

In addition, the project will improve the drainage of the swimming pool and the creek pools below it and will aid in making a more healthful recreation spot.

Cisco stands to benefit greatly from the project as another link in the chain of recreational features which is gradually being forged.

Hungry Children

Have you ever watched a group of hungry children eat? Really hungry children?

Have you ever watched a group of children from needy families eating a lunch provided by some charity or relief organization'

If you have you can understand the situation that may face Cisco this winter if there are no jobs for the working men of the city. There will be men out of work and hungry children in the schools-if they are able to stay in school-to be fed and clothed.

It is bad enough to see a hungry man or woman, but a hungry child is a pitiful sight. Imagine, if you can, a tennial investigations promise to child who does not understand why his father cannot work clear Philip Nolan of the popular Mississippi historical society. He edible products, all products of and pay the grocery bill, why he has no job when he wants one and is willing to work, but knows only that he is hungry and infamous by an infamous by plenty of milk.

But who will feed the hungry children?

Obviously it is the parents' duty. Any parent who is the right sort wants to take care of his own family. But what of the man who has no job because there are no jobs? What of his hungry children?

Then it will fall upon the Red Cross, the Welfare Association, the Parent-Teachers, or some other organization to help by furnishing lunches and food. The Parent-Teachers have been serving milk to undernourished children for of the Garcia Library of the Unisome years and will continue to do so, but if there are no versity of Texas is an authority on Jefferson about wild horses of the that 16 national chains with 181 jobs for the men of Cisco this year, even more may be Nclan See has made an exhaustive

Two years ago children of needy families were served

Behind the Scenes in Washington

NEA Service Staff Correspondent | would be glad to contribute some-WASHINGTON.-If the late Sen- thing extra. ator Huey Long-who was a The memo was signed by typestrong admirer of the late Bron- writer with the letter "P." (which son Cutting-were still alive, the Chavez insisted was the signature next session of Congress might of Puryear).

tion of Senator Chavez isn't any he had a frameup on his hands. too comfortable even right now. Neither "contract" nor memo, he For a senator from New Mexico found, could have come from any must have many and frequent con- typewriter in or pear Puryear's oftacts with the Department of In- fice. terior and it is to his advantage Government paper had been used, that the relations be amiable. but Bureau of Standards experts

election of Cutting and was ap-related to the seat after Cutting pointed to the seat after Cutting

at the White House and the Demo- home of Mr. Phillips was, in fact, cratic National Committee with a sort of hangout for the Chavez charges that Puryear was secretly clan. active in Republican politics. He demanded Puryear's dismissal.

than ever on the spot.

Republican National Committee it to Senator Chavez, which he did. was represented as offering one Another man who had been men-William Wightman Phillips \$100 a tioned in the document as a possiweek for political publicity work ble candidate for a Republican Nain New Mexico and other south-tional Committee job turned out western states. Accompanying this to be a taxi driver. was a typewritten memorandum in which the writer said if the terms which the writer said if the terms Glavis, Ickes completely exonerativeren't satisfactory to Phillips, ed his director of personnel.

"Mrs. C." (which Chavez insisted Convright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | meant Cutting's mother) probably

be an uncomfortable one for Sen-ator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico.

Ickes assigned Louis Glavis, the New Deal's most celebrated investi-

As a matter of fact, the posi- gator, to the case. Glavis assumed

he inside story is this:

Chavez was the Democratic exused in Interior. Republican Natongressman who contested the tional Committee officials snorted

had been killed in an airplane crash. Secretary Ickes subsequently hired Edward F. Puryear, incidence it turned out that Phil Cutting's secretary, as his director lips was living in the apartment of personnel. Much to the disoccupied by Joseph Martinez, secretary to Senator Chavez, and at Very soon Chavez was appearing times by Dennis Chavez, Jr. The

Phillips was taken aside. He said That put the valiant Ickes, who never seen him. He had had a he didn't know Puryear and had likes Puryear and his ability, more couple of telephone calls from a man who said he was Puryear. He had found the "contract" in his CHAVEZ submitted as evidence a mailbox and had shown it to purported contract in which the Martinez, who urged him to show

And on the basis of a report from

All That's Needed to Complete the Team



lunches by a charitable organization here, following recom- ment to Nolan at Hillsboro. Debie mendation of the children by their teachers and principals. Those who were closely enough associated with the movement or who were present when the lunches were served can never forget the looks on the faces of those hungry chil- voters for going home between first dren when they were told that they would be served lunch- and second called sessions in es. Those were hungry children. They showed that theirs regard of Governor James V. Allwas no ordinary healthy hunger when they came to their lunches, but was a deep-rooted hunger that came from many days of insufficient or improper food. They were hungry, of the delay in starting. It gave

If there are no jobs this winter hunger may stalk abroad among the boys and girls of Cisco again. But who will feed the hungry children?

UNDER THE DOME AT

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correrspondent historic interests. AUSTIN Oct. 25 — Texas Cen-

SHEARER study of his life, using it as a col-

but that his name was used acci-

tege of Wilkinson and was named by the inaccuracy of some of the frequently in the memoirs. Hale re- comments. A prominent South collected the name as "Stephen Texas paper in a front page editor-Noian," thought it a good stor; ial castigated the Senate for having name and changed it to "Philip Noi-pension bills without tax provision an" for the express purpose of in them. It disregarded the ruling avoiding reference to any real per- that tax must originate in the house. on. To his dismay, he discovered after publication, that he had used

Everett Additional evidence that Hale did He omits also taxes on cigarets, gas-Hale A centennial not consider Nolan "The Man oline, petroleum, and other minermonument to Nol-without a Country" is contained in als that now have gross receipts an was opposed a letted in which he says that he taxes. What is left to tax will be before the Com- urged Texas Senators "to insist up- hard to find. mission of Control on it that a statue of Philip Nolan

dentally.

Hale's suggestion for the story came from reading memoirs of Gen.

American slain in the movement locals \$4.650.

Some of the national chains, however, feel the real teeth of the

The second session's progress tunity to get first hand informa-

Editorial criticism elso may spur them, although its effect is offset

the real name o fa person of much prominent features of most of the Tax proposals. One member is urging a gross receipts tax with these Hale made the explanation to the things omitted: Staple foods and

culiar law, probably exempting more Nolan engaged in early horse than it reaches. National chains classic story. Miss trading and exploring in Texas and were the particular object of taxaMaurine Wilson Mexico. Letters indicated that he tion, advocates of the measure was in communication with Thomas said, but it has now teen computed area and possibly more important units in Texas will pay under the matters. J. Frank Dobie, member of act about a third of the amount lege thesis. She says he was not the inspiration for Hale's classic story refers to him so far as history with 183 units. The foreign sixteen shows to have been the first Anglo- will be taxed \$12,840 a year; the

ames Wilkinson. Nolan was a pro- the history board proposed a monu- act. The largest will pay \$211,838 if

favored a bas relief omemoria: to

Legislators are "in bad" with the

for Texas Cen-shall be one of the Texas statues in the Statuary Hall at Washington." Exceptions from the chain store tax of the last session make it a pe-

OUT OUR WAY



continues to operate all its Texas branches; the next largest will pay \$67,088 and the third, \$41,588. An East Texas concern with 63 mall scattered stores will face a tax charge under the act six time large as that imposed on the two biggest merchandising concerns

Two distint methods of figuring lcoholic content of beverages are n general use. Reading a label, it is necessary to see if the content is given by volume or by weight. Leg-islators learned this as the various liquor bills were considered. A good general rule is to add a fifth of the content by weight to get the con-tent by volume. Wine with 17 per cent alcoholic content by weight has 20.95 per cent alcoholic content by volume. The 3.2 per cent beer now permitted is 3.2 per cent by volume. The proposed four per cent beer would be by weight, or 4.8 per cent by volume

Personal Mention

A. McGinnis and daughter, Miss Mary, and Mrs. T. H. Foley spent several days in Beaumont and pcints in Louisana, Mr. McGinnis and Mrs. Foley have returned home out Miss Mary McGinnis temained with her brother, Dr. McGinnis in Miss Mabel Doris Owen is vaca-

AUSTIN, Oct. 26-"Majority" has been attained by the Package Loan

Playwright

HORIZONTAL 1 Author of

7 This French writer used ar

13 Constellation. 14 To label anew. 15 Hail! machine.

16 Wages. 17 Battering 18 Ocean. 19 Japanese monetary unit. 38 King who 20 To scatter. 21 To dismant

25 Blemish. 26 Thought. 27 Member of a brown race. 29 Frost bite. 30 Book reviews. 31 Departs. 33 Boats. 34 Visible vapor

16 Thing.

Loan Library At Texas Is of Age

Library Bureau at the University of Texas, a circulating library, the purpose of which is to serve individuals, schools, clubs, and other organiaztions in every corner of the state. For the bureau has completed its twenty-first year of service, a fiscal period devoted to circulating more than thirty thousand packages of library materials to users in 250 of the 254 counties of Texas. Last year the bureau, according to Miss LeNoir Dimmitt, chief, distributed a total of 31,873 package libraries. The contents of those packages aggregated 2,194 books, 18,-654 plays, 3,910 club outlines, and 287,969 pamphlets and periodical clippings. Users in 1,113 towns and

"The Hypo-

loved gold. VERTICAL 40 Plaything. 1 Chart. 2 English coin. 44 To perch. 45 Footlike part. Sinned. 46 Poem. 49 Curse.

7 Briefs. 8 Crystal gazer. - manager. 9 Killed. 10 Fifth month. 54 And was the greatest

-, Louis IV ORE 24 Wigwam. 25 Ripened 27 Soft broom 28 Aye.

12 Lion's home

0 Afternoon

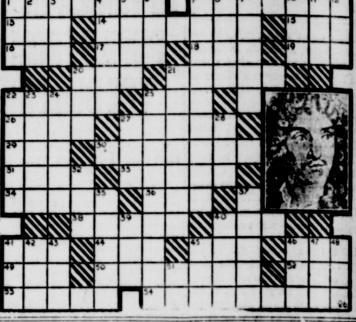
21 Salt springs.

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vorite of his

39 Noise 40 To abound 41 Striped fabrie 3 Unprofessional. 42 Varnish ingredient. 45 Herb.

> 46 Sash 47 Dower prop



IT PAYS TO READ THE CISCO DAILY NEWS ADS

by Robert Bruce

BEGIN HERE TODAY

nutomobile anleaman, nako Jean to marey him.

At The Golden Fenther night club she meets SANDY HARKINS, whose business connection is vague. Sandy introduces liobby and Jean to MR. LEW-18 and Bobby arranges to acit nome bonds for Lewis. He sells rhem to Jean's employer.

LARRY GLENN, federal agent, long a friend of Jean's parents, is trying to locate WinGY LEWIS, hank robber. Larry locates some atolen bonds and questions SON-NY BOYD, gambler, nbout them. Boyd confesses he bought the bouds from Bobby.

Larry talks to Bobby, learns Lewis bought a car recently and suspects it is armored. Federal men go to Lewis' hotel, but he and his wife have disappeared.

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As a joke, Larry takes Jean's fingerprints. She quarrels with Bobby aver Sandy. Jean acts out for a vacation visit to her home town. A few days before she had told police Sandy was with her at the time of a robbery. Jean suddenly realizes this was not true. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII TEAN DUNN returned to her par- show you."

ents' home in the little town of Maplehurst in a sadly confused state of mind.

covery that she had made a mistered, stroked his lean chin, and take when she told the police that said to Mr. Dunn, "Well, they're al-Sandy had been with her on the most finished." afternoon of the robbery-disturbed her deeply. It meant, of course, the counter there are three little that what she had supposed to be clear proof of Sandy's absolute innocence had fallen completely flat; it meant, furthermore, that he himself had knowingly persuaded her that man is installing that button the testify to something that was

It was Sandy, she remembered. who had led her to believe that that canoe trip of theirs had taken place on Friday, not on Thursday. What had he said? Something to the effect that he was sure of the date because Eve Lewis had had a this Jackson gang pays us a visit. birthday party that night. Jean re. They come up to the wicket, here. membered that she had paved the and point a gun at Mr. Hobart and way for his little trick by asking him what day of the week they had met; how easy she had made it for he reaches out with his foot—which they can't

mulled the whole business over in anyone on that side of the counter her mind, Jean could not come to button. Whoof! Out comes the any definite conclusion about it. At tear gas, and there's nothing for that Sandy, like herself, was simply the victim of an honest miske; at another, she would feel that he had willfully deceived her -which, of course, must mean that he was not at all the sort of chap bers down here," she said. she had thought him to be.

And yet, annuaged with her Maplehurst was a long way from

thad acquired during her college va- coming Saturday," said ber father, cation days; she would stroll down as they left the cage and started to the bank, along toward noon, go off for home. "I've really been terinto her father's office, and wait vous, lately, thinking bew unpre for him to finish his morning's tected we are down here. But a

She was sitting on the corner for him to complete a telephone early summer, and after lunch call, when she chanced to notice. Jean walked back to the bank with call, when she chanced to notice, through the open doorway, that her father, her hand slipped ome workmen were being very through his arm, chatting aimlessive usy in the lobby of the bank. "Dad," she said, when he hung

up the receiver, "what are those leisurely down the street, planning nen doing out there?" Mr. Dunn peeked out the door. and leaned back in his chair com- and visit with the little old lacently.

"Tear gas," he said briefly. "It's new form of insurance against ank robbers."

"Tear gas?" she repeated. "How proached the hotel, she saw a bank robbers."

do you mean?" He pushed back his chair and small-townish wooden veranda. She gave a little start, and looked got up.

THEY walked across the lobby, The sudden realization which had into the cashier's cage. Mr. Hobart. went through an iron grill, and come to her on the train—the dis-"See?" said Mr. Dunn. "Under

cylinders-see them? There's tear gas in them, under pressure, with concealed outlets on the lobby side of the counter. Now, you see where effect, in the floor?" He pointed, and Jean nodded

The worker looked up and grinned. "That," said her father, "is what touches them off. Step on that, and tell him to put up his hands. He obeys, of course; but as he does so they can't see him do, because he's Yet no matter how much she only visible from the waist up to -he reaches out and touches that moment she would be thinking the bandits to do but run. Neat,

She looked at the contrivance, wide-eyed. "But you've never had any rob-

"That doesn't mean we never ND yet, although this mental "People like these Jackson gangthrough the rest of her train trip, she found, after a day or so, that to be especially careful was losing its power to be the sters seem to specialize in robbing small-town banks. And we have she found, after a day or so, that to be especially careful, because of it was losing its power to bother the pottery plant payroll."

Six miles away there was a large factory, devoted to the manufacture of almost everything in the earthenware line from tiny flower vases up to great sections of Maplehurst was a long way from Dover. When Jean walked along the quiet, maple-shaded streets of the little town, or sat in the living room with her father and mother, or stopped to chat with this or that old acquaintance of her younger days, it was hard to believe that anything that happened in Dover mattered so very much, after all. Maplehurst was not a large place; the bank of which her father was president was only three blocks from the old-fashioned, white-pillared house that had been the Dann home for two generations. Jean fell into a habit she

work so that she could take him puff of that tear gas is stronger home for lunch. We're safe, now."

of his desk, on the morning of her third day in Maplehurst, waiting through the pleasant warmth of and affectionately. When he went into the bank again she started to stop in at a little confectionary shop just beyond the Palace Hotel School teacher.

man standing on its old-fashioned "Come on in," he said, "and I'll again; surely there was something familiar about the set of there shoulders and the way he cupped his hands about a match to light a cigaret? As she drew near the man turned and faced her. He looked at her in surprise, and then hur-ried to meet her. Sandy!

The old throb of excitement that the mere eight of him seemed to arouse jarred her nerves once more "Told you I was going to drep in and look you up. didn't I?" said Sandy. "I keep my promises ard I waste no time. Where are you going now?"

"Why-why, nowhere special," said Jean. "I was just-" "Fine," said Sandy, taking her arm and swinging into step bes

her. "We'll take a little walk, and you can show me the sights. I jert got in. Driving through this part of the state, and I remembered this was your town, so I checked in at the hotel, and here I am. They went down the street, part the brief business district and the little red railroad station, and ep-

tered the rather unkempt part which Maplehurst maintained on the bank of the sluggish river which looped itself about the was side of the town. Sandy make tained a steady fire of small talk and it was not until they had all down on an iron bench overlooking the river that she suddenly res bered the thing that had been both ering her.

"Sandy," she said, putting a hask on his wrist and looking up at his soberly. "I want you to explain something to me."
"Yeah?" He looked down,
how serious she was, and bee

equally serious himself.

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rican Legion Hut. REX MOORE, Post Commander. McDANIEL, Post Adjutart, DOC CABANESS. Service Officer.

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LUNCHEON: Cream of corn

soup, toasted rolls, mixed fresh fruits in lemon jelly, cup

DINNER: Tomato and beet

juice cocktali, roast chicken, riced potatoes, carrots in

orange sauce, apple and celery

and nut and raisin salad, froz-

en peach mold, cocoanut kiss-

milk, coffee.

cakes, milk, tea.

es, milk coffee.

BY MARY E. DAGUE

S a fact, proved now by science, and suspected by some of us for a good while, that the bad teeth of many of our generation ere the result of inadequate diet when we were young. Our par-ents thought they were giving us everything we needed, but now it

seems they simply didn't know. These days we are aware that certain foods make strong bones, others develop muscles, create energy for immediate needs or protect against disease. Children need all these foods daily to grow and keep healthy.

Milk, vegetables, cereals and fruits must be abundant. Meat not so much so. One specialist in children's diets says that the "meat portion should be the size of the palm of the child's hand."

Leafy vegetables are important. Leafy vegetables are important, and fold first mixture into it. Turn

being rich sources of tooth and into freezing tray of automatic re-

finely-minced, every day.

Cereals can be used in gruels from the time a child is six months old. Gradually thickened, they may appear in porridge form by the time he is a year old. In a by the time he is a year old. In a slices or pack in melon mold and restricted dist coronic can be used. restricted diet, cereals can be used profitably twice a day. Two kinds may be served for sake of variety of frozen cream, packing it in

may be served for sake of variety and preference should be given to those made from whole grains.

Children love ice cream and it's so little trouble to make and so nourishing for them that it should be served often. By varying the flavor, it can be used repeatedly without danger of becoming monotonous.

of frozen cream, packing it in firmly. Cover with waxed paper and press cover of mold tightly over paper. Unless you are absolutely sure that your cover makes a tight seal dip a strip of cloth about 1 1-2 inches wide in melted fat (hot oil) and bind around the cover where it fits down over the mold. Pack in four notonous.

Frozen Peach Mold Two cups milk, 1 package un- longer. To unmold wrap a hot flavored ice cream powder, 2 cups towel wrung out in hot water whipping cream, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 around mold and invert on a cups fresh peach pulp, few grains chilled serving platter

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer THE day Dolly Madison invent-

l ed ice cream (just imagine what a dull world it would have been if she hadn't) she worked about twelve hours concocting complicated mixtures with her own hands, letting them stand and then adding them to other mix-tures. Difficult, time-taking formulas for dessert were the fashion then. Anything that took less than six hours to fix wouldn't have been considered fit to serve guests. cake. Garnish with whipped cream ground. The simpler a dessert is ice cream or sherbet instead of and the less time it takes to make, whipped cream. If you use haived

Cake Again Acceptable

We still want to make the most of the fresh fruits in market but the evenings are growing cool

around the base of each cake. food. Cover top and sides of cake take of completely masking the with jelly, sprinkle with shredded fruit with cream because you will cocoanut and top with whipped spoil your lovely color effect if cream. Arrange a circle of fruit you do. around base of cake. This makes handsome dessert served on a arge flat plaque and passed.

of sponge cake or other plain cake makes a delicious dessert. with fruit juice and put a thick is a good way to use up odds and slice or half of a fruit on the ends of fruit

SPIDER MEETS END

sisters. She still seemed hungry

MOUNDVILLE, Mo. -Postmaste.

Campbell put 3 black widow spiders

in a glass jar. The larger ate her

so Campbell dropped in a small gray

cellar spider. The next morning the

gray insect alone remained.

Tomorrow's Menu

real, creamed dried beef on toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Scalloped corn, sliced tomatoes, hot butteref rolls, fruit punch. DINNER: Melon ball cocktail, cheese souffle, creamed celery, jellied beet salad, fresh berry tarts, milk, coffee

BREAKFAST: Grapes. ce-

Today, it's just the other way and a contrasting fruit. Or use the more beloved it is of a hostess peaches, fill the cavity of each who has friends within her gates. peach with raspberry sherbet. Or try pistachio ice cream with a slice of fresh pineapple.

Making Crusts for Tarts

.Berry tarts are another easyenough to make cake acceptable to-make dessert. The trick of with the fruit. If you buy plain making the shells is baking the cup cakes, or if you make them crust on the OUTSIDE of the yourself, an attractive way to serve them is to spread the top and sides with jelly. Sprinkle with to give it that professional French shredded cocoanut and top with whipped cream. Arrange a circle of slices of peaches or other fruit are placed in the tart shells A Or the same idea can be carried rosette of whipped cream may top out with a sponge cake or angel each tart but don't make the mis-

Fresh fruit served in sherbet handsome dessert served on a glasses topped with a sprinkling of fresh grated cocoanut or whipped cream mixed with cocoanut

POLITICAL BOOKS POPULAR CHICAGO -Business men of the Middle West are reading books on

political philospohy and ment more eagerly than ever before, according to a survey of the reading preferences of buyers who come to the Mcrchandise Mart.

MYRICK'S DAIRY

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WHOLESOME

NOURISHING



CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE sion, is working hard on this un-

dertaking....

In fact, all forces seem to be working in harmony and with a teamwork that accomplishes things ...it's the old Cisco spirit that has brought Cisco so far in its past accomplishments....we fight for our ideas but forget little differences to unite finally to what we want

it's something that other communities would give much to be able to do....a strong pull now by every one....a united front....no stopping and we will get this money and work that is so badly needed for Cisco and her idle labor

* * * More good news.... The Lake Cisco project that had been cancelled. being rich sources of tooth and bone building material. A child frigerator and freeze as rapidly not much over a year old should have one or two leafy vegetables, finely-mined every day.

At second stirring add mixture of fice that the money is ready for the work to start

> This will mean more money to circulate in Cisco and boost the buying power that merchants are feeling the lack of just now more work....looks like every thing not so bad after all ... Nothing like that motto: "You Are Not Licked Until You Quit; Don't Quit."

Little Emmett Graham got his har cut...big, fine looking chap down over the mold. Pack in four ... nearly half as big as his fathparts ice to one part ice cream er now....Dr. Ball says he paid salt and let stand one hour or for it wanted him to look like a he-man....not like a girl.... however the young chap has features fine enough for a girl The big rascal smiled over at his daddy, who was also getting a masculine service at the barber shop

E. L. Smith, R. E. Grantham and some of those other cold blooded early morning bathers have been making up their attendance by swimming in the afternoon rather than in the dismal mornings.... This is not exactly official, but we are informed that they are a little behind on their attendance this

Weslaco To Hold Its Annual Party

WESLACO, Oct. 26- Weslaco's annual birthday party celebration has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, December 11 and 12 according to Gus S. Kaufman, chairman of the party committee. The celebration is staged on each anniversary of the city's founding and is one of three major winter celebrations presented annually by valley cities.

As in past years, the chief fea-ture as well as the climax of the party will be the annual citrus show in which valley girls parade in costumes fashioned from citrus vegetbles. The style s

A new feature to be included in the program for the first time this year will be a horse show and information already received by the committee indicates there will be a large number of entries, Kaufman

As usual, the opening display of the celebration will be a parade in which entrees from numerous valley civic organizations have already govern- been assured. Last year's parade was one of the most colorful ever staged in the upper valley.

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and also with September last year, has just appeared. according to the University of The book deals with the wild, er, watched the gallant suitors dash-

Texas establishments showed averdollar sales 3.7 per cent above well. se of September a year ago and 40.3 per cent over the previous Merriman, Eastland, Desdemona, from August to September is 35.8 places in the most readable book

Aggregate dollar sales for the first nine months were 4.8 per cent greater than for the corresponding The increase in to date was above the average for manufacture. A factory near Cis-Austin, Beaumont, Dallas, and San

Of the different types of stores the best relative showing was made women's specialty shops, followed in order by large department stores. Belt in those hectic days. men's clothing stores, small department stores, and dry goods and ap-

sales was 4.2 per cent above a year ago, and the ratio of collections to outstanding accounts was about 1 do and per cent better than last year.

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Boyce House Tells of Wild, Money-Mad Days of Oil Belt in His Recent Book

famous sled, shown above, by citizens and visiting oil men in Ranracing lines, from Cisco, Eastland, ger during the boom days-at so and Ranger, were laying rails in much a trip, cash in advance—are Stephens county, each striving to be included in the incidents portrayed by Boyce House, former editor of the Wichita Falls and Southern AUSTIN, Oct. 26 - Retail sales in the Ranger Times, Eastland Tele- from Newcastle, approaching Breck-Texas during September compared gram, and Cisco Daily News, in his enridge from the north, was the avorably with the previous month book, "Were You In Ranger," which fourth contender. The isolated city,

Reports from 88 representatives Oil Belt, especially Ranger following discovery of oil in the McClesky

Cisco, DeLeon, Dublin, Leeray,

dealing with the boom that has yet been written.

Nitro Explosion Here

Speaking of nitroglycerin used in es over September and the year was the nitroglycerin in process of co blew up, killing two men. Fragments of flesh and bits of timber were found near Lake Bernie. He spins many yarns of incidents that

> House tells the following about the famous railroad race to Breck-

"R. Q. Lee, who formerly ran a country store in the village of Cadwas destined to die as a home town of Cisco a railroad into needs .- Phone 80.

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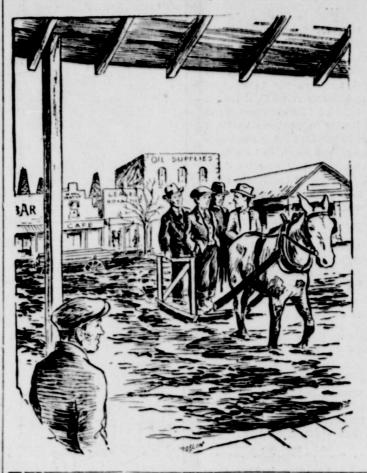
Staking Out Town Added thrills were given to the spectacle as townsites were thrown open ahead of the rails. Bare spaces were staked out, eight or ten miles and Breckenridge, all have their apart, given the name of some man associated with the railroad project and, after a fanfare of advertising, the sale was held on a given

> ing day of the Jakehamon townlot sale. Involved in the launching of that city was the ambitious city of 16,000 inhabitants to move vernight-in other words the prac-

Many and varied are the tales ers, as well as to others in the Oil which the Fort Worth newspaperare all written in the style familiar to people of this area, which has made House's name familiar to Tex-

do and was destined to die as a Let us figure your next job of member of Congress, was the man printing. Our job printing departwho took the lead in giving his ment is equipped to serve your

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VALUE OF CCC WORKS SHOWN

economical value of the allotment quartets, hoofers, and instrumentalchecks of CCC enrollees fade in ists appear at churches, luncheon some East Texas communities be-fore the recreational facilities in iso-

All CCC personnel, whether army officers in charge of the camps or forest, or park, or soil conservation service officials in charge of work projects, are instructed to cooperate in every way with local

Most welcome form of such cooperation in many small towns are the stunt nights, boxing and wrestling matches, free picture shows, dances, and other recreational activities of the camps. No charge is made for any CCC activities except dances when sufficient money to pay for the music is col-

With the opening of the autumn county fair season virtually every one of the 25 CCC camps in the Lufkin district has taken an active part in the fairs of their counties, furnishing trucks for the parades, displays for the exhibit halls, fascinated and spendthrift spectators for the midway attractions.

County fair at Lufkin the army fur- ing crowds at their weekly nished a car, two trucks, and two nights. ambulances for the parade from the district headquarters motor pool; Madisonville camp has organized Texas forest service furnished three an entertainment program which is

rom outlying camps. Popular in local circles are the spond to. wboats" of the colored camps LUFKIN, Oct. 26-Value of CCC at Lufkin, Nacogdoches, San Auguswork in the woods and parks, and tine, Oakhurst and Zavalla, whose

realistically decorated trucks; and exhibited without charge at the the U.S. Forest service, which schoolhouses in the vicinity, at churches a headquarters but no camp ches and before organizations which invites them. near Lufkin, sent in two trucks invite them. The group receive more invitations than it can re

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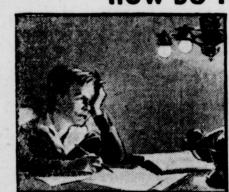
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Comings and Goings Woman's Page Laura Rupe, Editor CLUBS

delis Class Is Honored Thursday At Buffet Supper

members of the Phielis need chass of the Perso much. Throughly evening of Miss Lucile Binch Hallowe'en theme was m all the decorations sames were played. le Flaherty was elected columniar girl during the session after which were served a delictors eat loaf, given peas, saled es, potato chips, pumps amd codfee.

semi were Misses Mary on, Doris Suries, Debilio ile McDemald. Blanche Lucile Flaherty, Lillian Katherine Lawson, Marie by Lee Blanton, Mrs. H. d the hostess. Miss La.

rs. H. J. McArdle Hostess to Y. W. A.

members of the Y. W. A. me, 713 East Twenty-Third be program was opened by song. "Oh. Zion. Haste." by the invocation by Miss Langston. The club welee new members, Missea Suries, Luritive Pre, and ne Lawson.

Responsibility" was the

and under the direc-Miss Frances Caldwell the members gave discussions lelene Stokes. Sybile Holder. lie Frank Wa'ker. resent were: Misses Mary iston, Helen Stokes, Lil-Frances Caldwell, Sybtle v Holder, Maurine Baller Lawson, Lurine Poc.

Rae Coates, Doris Surles,

r Hensley and Mrs. Mc-

s. Paul Woods Is Delta Eta Hostess

Woods was hostess Prion to members of the club at her home in m. Colorfus autumn flowically arranged, decorated where two tables of bridge

Mrs. A. D. Anderson and low, ck Anderson. At the concl he afternoon's entertainasty salad course was Rae Smith, Roshell S. Dwum.wright J. Jack Anderson and Miss



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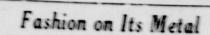
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Glamorously flattering to the young dancer is a rich evening gown of pale gray metale for the afternoon was ized silk moire with wide shoul-

the waistline at the back. It's trimmed with a striking purple and fuchsia silk velvet sash. the ensemble providing a rich contrast with the escort's black and white evening clothes.

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Fall flowers in dazzling hoes formed an attractive setting for three tables of bridge. Thursday after two weeks at the chib house.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoker and Altered three tables of bridge. Thursday after two weeks at the chib house. rea entertained members of the Not club at ner home on Thir- Mrs. A. V. Clark, Mrs. J. T. Elliott enth street at M avenue

High score prize, a beautiful twin vases, was wen by Mrs. H .Dyer, and a light refreshment plate consisting of angelfood cake the Eastern Star there last week opped with Heavenly hash was Dyer, Charles Trammell, Brice, Will St. John, Roshell Daniel Alex Spears, James Moore. E. L. Smith, R. L. Ponsler, J. A. Bearman and K. H. Pittard.

Friendly Twelve Club Holds Meet

out throughout the evening when nembers of the Friendly Twelve lub met with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland at 8 o'clock, in their home. 1008 West Seventh Friday. Cosmos and marigoids were used for decorations and Hallowe'en candles were served during the

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clough won igh score and Blair Clark won low for the men and Mrs. Sam King. ow for the women. Present were Messrs and Mesdames Sam King W. C. Clough, Bill Dean, Blair Clark, H. C. Henderson, and the host and ostess, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Former Cisco Girl To Wed November 13

A wedding invitation has been received by Mrs. R. W Mancili announcing the forth coming marriage of Miss Waldine Lingle of South Pasadena, Calif., to Mr. Robert Chapin Sharp, which will take place Nov. 13 in the music chapel at Miss Lingle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lingle, former residents of Cisco, and is circles here.

Progressive Club Meets on Thursday

The Progressive Study club held it's regular meeting. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, in the home of Mrs J. E. Spencer at 510 West.

Eighth street. The subject of the
lesson was: "Mirrors of Our Times"

Mrs. Paul Woods was leader and the Hallowe'en Theme Is Used at Party Of Cressett Club

in house decorations and refresh-nem have. Prices afternoon, when members of the Cressett citib were Rev J. Statest Peaces has return- in Colorado Otto

of communication with third score Trive a hand painted plaque, going their caughter Miss Seven.

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Social Calendar For Week

Monnie

The regular monthly meeting of the D. A. R. will be in the home of Mrs. F. D. Piesce, 304 West Sixth street. Mr. Lee Clark will be hostess and the subject. "The Romance of Victor Herbert and Therese Fusier " The Baptist W. M. S. will meet together at the church at

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will bold a joint meeting in the church pariors at 3 o'thick. The W M S of the Pirst Methodist church will meet

jointly at the church at 3 Chrole One of the Presbytermin Anvillary will meet with Mrs. J. S. Fearre, 308 West Fourth street, at 3 o'check with Mrs. Lucile Gragg giving a lesson on

Amother America. Circle Two of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. W. R. Simmons, 300 West Eighth street, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Mose Johnson as leader Frida

The Twentieth Century chalwill meet in the club rooms at 3 o'clock at the library. The Priendly Twelve chib will meet with Mrs. Blair Clark at

PERSONALS

Sandler, E. F. Crawford, and J. C. Durwood McClelland, Cecil Hort-Hanrahan, Mrs. Edgar Brats, who con, Mass Levellyn Clark, and Mrs. has recently returned from South Deyon Warren of America, was a guest of the club Friday in Eastland.

Mrs. Gordon Temlinson, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Fee are at-set N. A. Brown resurned Priday night tending the Texas-Fice football from San Antonio where they at- came in Austin today. tended the Grand Chapter Order of

Mrs. Jack Fizer and daughter. Jacqueline, and Miss Hazel Gandy of Breckenridge and Miss Bernice

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George Alikins, L. C. Moere, K. N. Nell, are visiting relatives in Cisco

Mrs. J. B. Cate and Odvin Cate are usining Mr. and Mrs. Stores Cale and sen, Young in Port Arth-

Wesley Harred of Austin is spending a lew caps with his parents. Mr and Mrs. F E. Harrell.

Miss Laura La Waring recurred Fruity afternoon from a two weeks shap in Cumanche and Brownwood. She was accompanied by her mother Mrs. John D. Waring and auro Mrs. Will MrCoy of Commuche.

Mrs. E. L. Graham and daughter. Chiria Miss Jewel Ely, and Julian. Bly left Framy for Dallas to attend the concert given by the wichinist, Prinz Kreisler, Printay even-

J. Hollis Clark, a student of S. M. U. at Dallas, is in Cisco for the weekend

Paul Vogt of Alpine visited friends. in Cisco this week

Caliboun Anderson of Sherman was in Cisco for several days this week visiting his parents Mr and

Mrs. J. T. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brennen are in Arlington this weekend visiting their son, Delmar

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maller and

a few days in Port Worth at the

Sandy of Curscana, were visitors bedisde of J. 3. Midder whose con- Ficts, and Miss Lacille Roomson are and altending the Trans-Ric in Daliko this weekeen adventing the hall game.

Mr and Mrs. D. C Saddler of Big. Mr and Mrs. Alex Spears are Spring were in Clary actioning the Mrs. Asa Skines, who has been Frances Bowen have some to Austria spending the weekend in Austin funeral of Mrs. Karsahoon, We and visiting her mother in Roscoe, has for the weekend. with their son and daughter. Char- Mrs. Saddler are former re-idents of returned to ser borne

Here E. S. James has recurred Clark, Mrs. Sugerie Senderson and in Austin this weekend.

Miss Martin Chambbilliss. Miss Miss Mary Elizabeth Chett is in attreouting the frame-Since located

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Loboes Lose Great Game to Bucks in Mud DANCE

SCORE FIRST AS BUCKS WIN 21-7 BATTLE

Cisco fans Friday braved the elements to see a fighting Lobo team 100s ran into plently of trouble from Madisonville's pitcher allowed but 8 battling against great odds in the the opening minutes of play against hits and Trinity's pitcher but 7. mud, play the mighty Breckenridge the Loboes.

Buckaroos off their feet early in the game, only to be forced back by ever was one .The Loboes battled sheer force of numbers and lose by the far heavier Buck eleven off its a score of 31 to 7.

far tougher than expected, and the Ciscoans. roundly outplayed the Breck eleven Fumbles on the wet field and inin the early part of the game, scordriving deep into Breck territory

for the rest of the first quarter. for a Buckaroo touchdown in the ed against the Black and Gold. second quarter and the Bucks scored another just before the half end-

touchdown of the day. The game, one of the hardest having a team.

Loboes Score

Battling from the start, the Loboes took advantage of Clark's fumble in the opening minutes and afternoon. recovered on the Breckenridge 25 yard stripe. They immediately set about scoring and, aided by a penalty, worked the ball down to the ome-foot line. Popeye Beasley, who had been on the bench, entered the game and, on third down dashed Canines to make up a special training to the control of their number who believed in the around right end for a touchdown, to go to Abilene. Burnam kicked goal and the Loboes Fagles spread their wings and fley

fighting and fought most of the 28 to 0 first quarter in Breckenriage terri-tory. The Bucks were kicking or

took Magness' kick to the Brecken-ridge 38 yard 'ine, Lut Cisco drew men including Britt and Anderson a penalty and on second down los' five yards on a fumble. Then Magness took Stansbury's partially winning from Amarillo. blocked kick and returned to deep in Cisco territory.

Taylor, backfield ace went over for a touchdown. Clark's place kick hit the goal post and bounded back in-to the field of play.

Buck Reserves

Loboes tiring and kept sending in fresh men. Again in the second quarter they scored, Rike chicking left end for a touchdown. at the end of the first half.

against their own goal line in the mental troubles. No golfer ever bethird period taking the ball on comes champion or even a good downs on the Cisco live-yard line, player for that matter without the Loboes set about getting off a study, practice and preserverance punt. Three successive times the Lawson Little, who seems likely impossible to hold the slippery ball, as Jones, is also a product of much fourth down found Burnam recovinstruction. Little has had to fight ering a fumble back of his own goal a tendency to hook his wood shots line for a safety.

on the Cisco eight, on fourth down lard.

Magness plunged over for a touchdown that ended the scoring for the son Little type is the woman player day and made the final count such as Virginia Van Wie, small Breckenridge 21, Cisco 7.

bury stood out, along with the fect technique and a faultless swing backfield play of Burnam, Beasley, to execute shots from the tee and Rylee. Wagley played a great approaches to the green that are game at end, as did Wende until he joy to watch. was injured. For Breckenridge Taylor, Clark, Magness, Holt, and Co!lins were outstanding.

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The Loboes played a really great game against Breckenridge Friday. Ficked to win the district crown without mue htrouble, the Bucke.

The Loboes, rated as having little Green and White-which was chance to make a good showing dark brown by that time — had show against the big Bucks, proved to be in its reserves and had worn down

ability, due to bad passes back of ing in the opening minutes and the wet ball, to get off kicks in a hurry, hurt the Loboes, resulting directly in the first touchdown fer Then a bad break paved the way Breckenridge and the safety chalk-

ed. In the third quarter they gain- that the Lobces played a great ed two more points on a safety, and fame, regardles of what the Monin the fourth scored the final day morning quarterbacks had been saying all season about not

fought on Chesley field in a long hile, was marred by frequent kind of football against Eastland fumbling by both teams, while the and Ranger, they can win both made it necessary to move the ball which is about the size of the Loto higher spots across the field boes -- which at least is not as large from time to time in order to carry us the Euckaroo eleven. Eastland. however, does have more reserves then have the Loboes.

The Mavericks will be the Loboeopponents on Chesley field Friday

It must have been a disappointed lot of fans who came home on the Bulldogs special Friday night. The had managed to get together enoug of their number who believed in th

They immediately came back all over the Bulldogs to the tune of

No one seems to know just what first down to prevent more costly fumbles. about the first time. It is the same that won the district championship last season and came very near

shown very little life. It has scored only one touchdown all season, the one against Fastland who season, the one against Fastland who season the one of zone and the ball brought back one against Eastland, while every rence to Harrell, was j Then a few moments later Spud other team has trampled it by a for the Louisiana lads. one against Eastland, while every wide margin.

Golf Chat

By WILLIAM PHILPOTT Professional, Cisco Country Club)

In a former golf chat I discus The Loboes were forced back sed Bobby Jones and his tempera-

backs attempting the kick found it to become almost as great a golfer from the time he started to golf. In the final period the Buck- He is the big, burly type of golfer kept driving through the Lobo line possessed of strong muscles and on straight plunges and spinners physical endurance which have After they had made a first down helped him when the going was

physique, delicate hands and wrists For the Loboes the kicking, tack- and not a great deal of physical ling, and offensive play of Stans- endurance. She has to rely on per-

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Football Results

Notre Dame 14, Navy 0. Army 14, Yale 8. Hely Cross 3, Colgate 0. Pa. 67, Lafayette 0. North Carlonia 19, Ga. Tech 0. Rutgers 27. Lehigh 6. Michigan State 47, Wash. U. 13. Arkansas 51. College of the Ozarks

Baylor 14, Texas A&M 6. TCU 27, Certennary 7. Pitt 9, Penn State 0. Amherst 26. Welslevan 0 Neb. 19, Okla. 0. N. C. State 20, Manhattan 6 Buckneil 6, Wash and Jeff 0. Mich 19. Columbia 7. Carnegie Tech 7. Padue 9. Iowa State 6, Missouri 6. Syracuse 19, Brown 0. Princeton 54, Cornell 0. Fordham 15, Lebanon Valley 0. NYU 7. Georgetown 6. 1b lene Christian 7, Southwestern

Louisiana State 7. Vandy 2. Detroit 19, Villanova 15. Utah 39, Denver 14. Colorado U. 19, Colo. 6. Minn. 21. Northwestern 13. Fla. A and M 24, Benedict 6. Ohio State 28, Ind. 6. Tusa 12, Okla A and M 0. Iowa 19, Illinois 0. Tenr 25, Centre 14.

Rice 28, Texas 19. High School Amarillo 76, Borger 0. Lubbock 6, Fampa 0. Denton 25, Denison 14.

Christians Whip Centenary Gents

the first time the Shreveport team which you'll find just below it.

rence to Harrell, was just too much ROBESON ASPIRES TO TEACH Texas Christian scored twice and once in the fourth. Centenary visitors his plan was to leave th made its lone touchdown in the stage, radio, concert stage and mov

the first period, the Christians pick- opportunity, negroes will rise to high ed up speed and would not be cultural and educational attain

Rice Takes Wild Game by 28 to 19

AUSTIN, Oct. 26—The "touchsecord was recorded when it took down twins" were right again today the Trinity CCC camp team 23 in-nings to beat Madisonville's CCC grid battle from Texas 28 to 19 to team 1 to 0 in the second round of stay in the running for the Southwest title.

The approximately 45 minutes that John McCauley, quarter and All-American half Bill Wallace played for Rice were fatal to Texas Coach Jimmy Kitts' pair of touchdown fame crashed the Texas line, circled the ends, passed, and punted to drive the Longhorns back in disorder. In the other 15 minutes the gallant Texas eleven was supreme, scoring three touchdowns

Bears Beat Aggies On Homecoming Day

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 26 — Texas A. and M. Cadets suffered humiliating 14 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Baylor Bears today before a homecoming crowd of 6,000 The victory left Baylor's record clean. It was the second conference win for the Bears, who previously had defeated Arkansas. A. and M. scored its only touchdown in arst period.

Neither team scored in the second although Baylor drove down to the 3 yard line

News' Contest —

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE District Two Light

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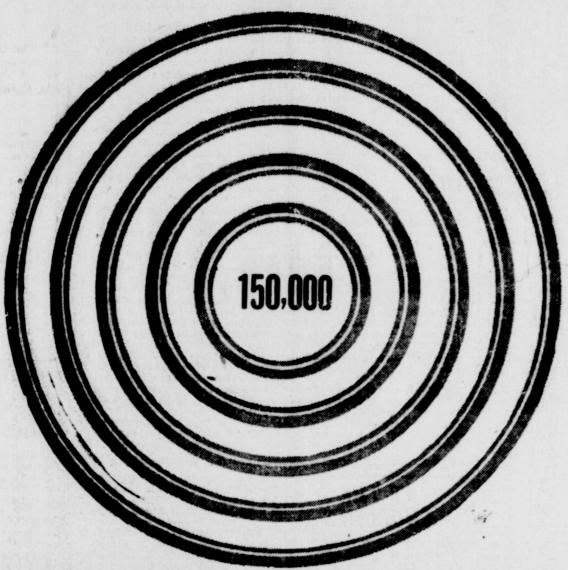
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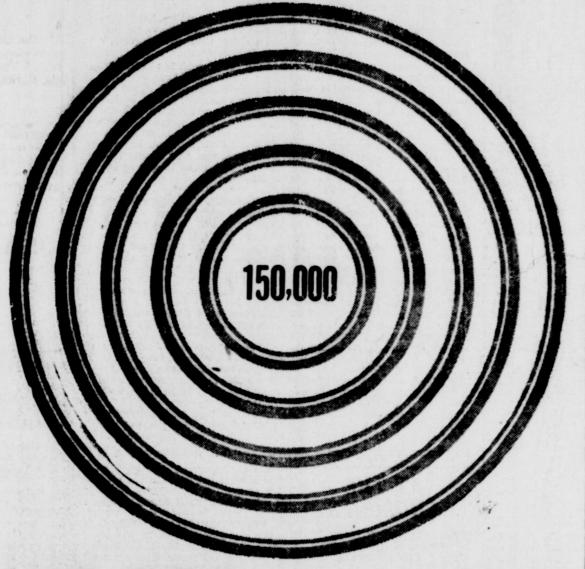
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new need for them at an hour and iron. when such sins of debauchery as Belshazzar's feast can be dupli- breath is, and whose are all thy cated on a small scale in so many ways, hast thou not glorified," communities.

The debauchery of individuals. of families and nations, through these words must have come to drink is always associated with the fear-stricken king! Then in

had ended his career of conquest and Persians." and greatness a broken and pitiful figure.

soothsayers had been able to re-

they had brought Daniel into the life king's presence to read the writ-

body as a well trained athlete, degraded. clared to speak to the king withto read the writing, but before right and strength and honor.

reading it he spoke out against Belshazzar the judgments of truth

He brings against the suler the indictment that he has lifted up himself against the Lord of Heav-BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. en, that he has misused and desecrated divine things, and that he TEMPERANCE lessons have a has perverted all true worship to new meaning, and there is a things of silver and gold, of brass

> "The God in whose hand thy, said Daniel.

With what sobering intensity this tense moment, Daniel begins Belshazzar was ruler of a great to reveal the writing. "God hath and proud empire, but he had not numbered thy kingdom, and established his empire in right-brought it to an end. Thou art eousness and truth. The fate of weighed in the balances, and art his father might well have found wanting. Thy kingdom is warned him, for Nebuchadnezzar divided, and given to the Medes

Il figure.

Belshazzar had refused to be There is a significance in this lesson beyond the outward warned, and in the hour of was- facts of history in the rise and sall judgment had come upon fall of kings and kingdoms. We Writing had come upon the are told that in that night was wall which had struck terror to Belshazzar, the 'Chaldean king, his heart, but which none of his slain, and that Darius the Mede became the ruler of the kingdom.

The Persian triumph is a mat-Then in this hour of fear and ter of history. But the lessons need, the queen had remembered of the story lie deeper, and they Daniel, the Hebrew captive, and strike at the heart of every man's

Every man is called to be the king over his own soul. In the exercise of that sovereignty he DANIEL, strong young hero, as may make his life great and sedisciplined in mind, soul and cure, or he may make it foul and

"Dare to be a Daniel" is still out subterfuge. He was prepared a finger mark for the way of

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> picture depicting the life of Christ PEARCE, paster. presented at 7:30 Monday night Admission will be free. SPARKMAN, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

vill sing during the morning ser-V-UESTACINETACINETAN N NN 27.

Corner of H avenue and Eighth will deliver the message on "Buried Lord hath promised to them that treet. L. L. Hanks, of Abilene will Treasure" at the morning service, 11 love him." preach at both the morning and c clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Among the citations which comevening services at the Church of There will be no evening service. -

Eunday school, 9:45; morning Magdalene, out of whom he had cas worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will seven devils." give a report on the meeting of the FAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH Presbyterian synod which he at-Sunday school, 5:45; morning tended last week in San Angelo worship, 11 o'clock, theme, "Temper- Young Peoples' meeting at 6:15; morning tended last week in San Angelo. ance;" B. T. U., 7 p. m.; evening evening service at 7:30 preceding a message, 8 o'clock, theme, "Restor- musical program at 7:15. The evenation of the Joy of Salvation." ing service will be on a subject by There will be a five-reel moving special request. — J. STUART STUART

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:40; morning service, 10:50, theme will be "These Little Ones". The chudren's depart- nis; Sunday school at 9:45; morning ment will have charge of the music Arle Brooks, San Marcos; Hubert service at 11 o'clock; subject, "Life and ushering during the morning Stem, Fort Worth and Harley Pat-By Faith"; B. T. U., 6:30; evening worship, Evening service will be held terson, Dallas. services at 7:30, subject, "Jesus and at 7:30 with the junior and Inter-His Friends". Miss Ella Andres mediate departments presenting a

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The Golden Text is: "Elessed is law school. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH the man that endureth temptation: O. B. Jackson, Burleson, has an Sunday school, 9:45. In the ab- for when he is tried, he shall reence of the pastor, Richie Lee Davis ceive the crown of life, which the

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "When Jesus was risen early the first day of the bers are urgently requested to be FIRST PRESENTEMAN CHURCH week, he appeared first to Mary

12 TCU Graduates Pursuing Studies

FORT WORTH, Oct. 26-Twelve graduates of Texas Christian University are doing advance work this year on scholarships granted by various universities.

Five are ministerial students who are attending the university of Chicago. They are: Fred Miller, En-Oliver Harrison, Gainesville;

William Morro, Fort Worth, is a

also of Fort Worth, is studying law working on a doctor's de at Columbia University.

"Probation After Death" is the in economics at T. C. U. last year, at the same school. ed and is in his second year of

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