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Loboes to Play Childress Tomorrow at 3:30

Through the

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Although it represents a promotion which should be denied no deserving person, transfer of S. B. Wright from the superintendency of the Cisco state fish hatchery to superintendency of the hatchery at Jasper is a matter of regret to Cisco people. to the southern land of magnolia and mosquitoes to direct the operation of a larger and doubtlessly Thanksgiving day. more beautiful hatchery, from the Childress comes to Cisco with he really brought it lup.

hatchery. Beauty, like value, is a thing of contrast. If there was nothing in the world but gold, it would be without worth. At Jasper the hatchery, as beautiful as it is said to be, is in the midst of beauty with which it does not restrict while the Circo batch. ery, developed in what was once a semi-arid canyon, is an instant and unavoidable attraction. The had not received a Childress linecharm of its grassy knolls and up, but he knew the team to be winding road under sweeping a heavy one. skirts of weeping willow would and southern Louisiana, but here it is marked.

Mr. Wright has done a mighty good work and we bid him good- game. bve with regret.

How times do change. Eight years ago and today represent a ROLL GALL S great deal of contrast in Cisco.

The dusty, windless avenues of water seen against a glowing evening sky and reflecting the flushed and mother-of-pearl colors of the twilight furnished last night a marvelous theme for the crayons of the artist. The surfaces, like glass, stretched under dark shapes of trees between the dark blots of reed beds and the distant shore. The joining of water and shore was unseen in shadow.

Against it, and moving into and out of the shadows, were thousands of ducks. The long, widening ripples they set up melted across the glassy surfaces near where we stood at Lake Bernie, watching them from a distance They moved like an army afloat. Dark specks of others wheeled constantly across the streaks of red sky, settling into the dark patches, their alighting hardly stirring a ripple farther away. Occasionally a lone duck skimmed across the lake hardly a foot above the water. There was a distant bolder individual.

It was a regular convention of burns. ducks—a sight for the hunter's eyes. Some hunters had already divined it. Across the lake, twisting slowly down an invisible road, came a pair of headlights, sub dued. A taillight gleamed redly across the dark when the car turned. Files of ducks, stirred up from the water, wheeled in the thickening dusk. In the darkness they settled down again as the car came to a halt.

Utopia was invaded again this

Former Cisco Jeweler Is Dead at Dallas

Death of J. W. Martin, former Cisco jeweler, occurred unexpectedly at Dallas last week, word to friends here said. Mr. and Mrs. Martin left Cisco about five years

"Dope" Route Favors Cisco Team But Little

The Cisco Loboes will play their next to last game of the Wright has done a mighty good season here tomorrow afternoon job in developing the Cisco hatch- at 3:30 against an invading Childery. Since he came to it only a ress high school team at Chesley few months after it was established, the Cisco plant is really his the game counts nothing on their "baby" and he can well be proud district standing, will be trying to win their third victory of the there and isolate of it. He goes season and to work the standing children. there and jealous of it. He goes season and to prepare themselves

standpoint of vegetation, but he a record that bodes no good for will always have a sort of affec- the hopes of the home brigade for tion for the Cisco plant because a victory. The visitors defeated Quanah handily a week ago to cinch the district title for the I seriously doubt that the beauty Wichita Falls Coyotes. Quanah of the Jasper layout can really be said to exceed that of the Cisco a week earlier. Since the Loboes

contrast, while the Cisco hatch- favors the home town boys by one route at least.

Coach Shelley said at noon he

Cisco was expected to start the be negligible in southeast Texas same lineup that began the Ranger battle here last week.

mer temperatures reared hopes of a large crowd to witness the

SUCCESSFUL

J. E. Spencer is chairman.

ing particularly well, Mrs. Spencer said. More buttons were sent for today.

to be concluded tonight.

Burns of Clarence

chorus of duck conversation, and be expected. The physician said occasional wild quack from some that only in two places were the

> WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND. Local Committee for Cisco.

TO THE EDITOR: Wishing to have a part in per petuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful

contribution of _ the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Cisco and will go without any deductions whatsoever to the National Fund to be expended, also without any deduction, as the Memorial committee may determine.

Address

Prospect of air skies and war-

A splendid response to the Red roll call headquarters at the chamber of commerce where Mrs.

The school children are respond-

Teams of women who are can vassing the city, reported good progress. The drive was expected

Tune Not Serious

Clarence Tune. who was painfully burned Wednesday while priming a car with gasoline, when a spark from the engine ignited the gasoline, was reported at noon today to be doing as well as could burns of a secondary nature, the others being only first degree

citizens, I enclose herewith my

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and tionalistic Gold Shirts. EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy organization was responsible for pected to decide the constitution- Driskill hotel in Austin at 10 a. m. thanks of the organization ex-

Another "New Nation" in China



Reports from Tokio said another "new nation" to be controlled by Japan would soon come into being-North China, having a population of 95,000,000. The provinces of Hopeh, Shantung, Shansi,

Charar and Suiyuan, which would make up the new state, are shown in the above map, along with other areas controlled by Japan, with the dates of virtual acquisition. (Associated Press).

HOME TO FARM AND FACTOR

Hauptmann Case Review Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP)-Cross roll call campaign was re- The state of New Jersey today ported this afternoon from the urged the supreme court not to review the conviction of Bruno Hauptmann for the kidnap and

murder of the Lindbergh baby. The brief filed said: "It is respectfully submitted that the petitioner has not shown himself to have been deprived of any right accorded him by the 14th amendment, and further has been convicted under due process of law, within the meaning of the consti-

The brief said that the "summaion of the attorney general was, based on the evidence; there was death, and the court's charge was in accordance with the law and the facts.

CHINA ISSUE

nent came to an abrupt halt. In- Kissick. Meanwhile, the autonomy movelications were seen in Tokyo that Dissolution of Gold an imperial suggestion was responsible; a London source said it was due to British pressure.

Weather

(By Associated Press.) granting leave for that period to 100,000 soldiers.

Against by N. J. It was officially stated that the order has no "international sig-It was officially stated that the tion of erosion. nificance," but is to release farmers for work and to speed up Italy's industrial production temporarily.

Emperor Haile Selassie returned to Addis Ababa after a two-day tour of the southern front, which he left just before two Italian planes flew over that section. It is believed he went to Jijiga to issue definite battle orders.

French officials described Mussolini as indifferent to Franco-British peace suggestions until Marshal Badoglio, new Italian commander, has a "chance to win a few battles."

The Italian northern army smashed Ethiopian forces comno variance in the theory of manded by Ras Seyoum in a sharp battle today. Casualties unknown. Anto-British rioting broke out again at Cairo, Egypt.

Centennial Program At Randolph Today

In view of the coming Texas Centennial the following program was presented at chapel Wednesday morning at Randolph college: classmate, Peter de Florez, plead-(By Associated Press)
Japanese political experts close to the government asserted the North China situation had developed into an explosive issue in the Development asserted the North China situation had developed into an explosive issue in the Development Theorem and Press of the Scripture reading, Hene Webster; prayer, J. T. Clark; song, "Beautiful Texas," by students; interesting facts and places of Texas, C. Sanga, "Texas Our Sanga Press of the Scripture reading, Hene Webster; prayer, J. T. Clark; song, "Beautiful Texas," by students; interesting facts and places of Texas, C. Sanga Press of the Scripture reading, Hene Webster; prayer, J. T. Clark; song, "Beautiful Texas," by students; interesting the sanga Press of the Scripture reading, Hene Webster; prayer, J. T. Clark; song, "Beautiful Texas," by students; interesting facts and places of Texas, C. Sanga Press of the Scripture reading, Hene Webster; prayer, J. T. Clark; song, "Beautiful Texas," by students; interesting facts and places of Texas, C. Sanga Press of the Scripture reading, Hene Webster; prayer, J. T. Clark; song, "Beautiful Texas," by students; interesting facts and places of Texas, C. Sanga Press of the Scripture reading, Hene Webster; prayer, J. T. Clark; song, "Beautiful Texas," by students; interesting facts and places of Texas, C. Sanga Press of the Scripture reading, Hene Webster; prayer, J. T. Clark; song, "Beautiful Texas," by students; interesting facts and places of Texas, C. Sanga Press of Te Tokyo government. The issue will B. Isaacks; songs, "Texas Our newspaper man with air pistols. New York Times today reported newspaper man with air pistols. Both were released on bail of that Lincoln Ellsworth had hop-made of the property of the property

Shirts Is Demanded

MEXICO CITY, D. F., Nov. 21. (P)-A workers' organizaton to-

ery Supt. Here

Transfer of S. B. Wright, su-perintendent of the state fish hatchery here since November 3, 1927, a few months after its establishment, to the superintendency of the state hatchery at Jasper was announced this morning. Succeeding Mr. Wright will be D. C. Harper, to be transferred from the Dundee state hatchery. The transfer takes effect on Decem-

ber 11. The transfer is part of a general shift which moves five superintendents to new posts and a number of subordinate officials. O. P Crimm, assistant superintendent of the Cisco hatchery goes to Brownsville hatchery as assistant

Mr. Wright came to Cisco from Kerrville in 1927, succeeding Joe Dixon, who took charge immediately after the hatchery was completed in April of that year. At that time the plant had only 11 pools. It had not been lanscaped and only the superintendent's house had been constructed, sitting on an undeveloped hillside

200,000 First Year. The first year's hatch under Mr Wright's management was about 200,000 fish. During his tenure, the plant has been beautified, a home for the assistant superintendent built and the home sites beautified. The number of ponds ha been increased to 22, and this year's hatch numbered between 500,000 and 700,000 fish. Wright secured a great deal of improvement through the CWA and FERA programs, and just recent-Mussolini reduced the Italian ly he has had approved and work army for three months today by orders issued upon two WPA projects which will involve expenditure of \$35,000 for reconstruction of the water system and preven

The Jasper hatchery has 40 ponds and has two assistants. It is ocated east of Beaumont on the Texas-Louisiana line.

AKRON, O., Nov. 21. (AP) -Strike sympathizers climaxed hours of violence at an Ohio insulator plant in Barberton by driving 50 guards inside the factory with a barrage of rocks and

battles today. Tear gas bombs and streams of water from a fire hose were used before the mob retreated.

Ex-President's Kin In Assault Charge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 21 (AP)—Cornelius Roosevelt. aged 20 years, grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, and \$500 each. Their cases were continued until Nov. 26.

Farmers Support

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)day threatened a general strike A group of corn belt farmers tounless the government ordered day asked the supreme court's immediate dissolution of the na- permission to file a brief supporting the government in the of the Brazos Valley Conservation The workers said the Gold shirt Hoosac Mills case, which is exand warmer in the south and central portions tonight; Friday, particle ly cloudy.

Solutions to all palace yesterday when two persons were killed and 47 injured.

Solutions to all the AAA processing taxes. It was said the farmers are "vital and persons were killed and 47 injured."

Friday, he said today. Harrell is a member of the executive compute who praised the services of Mr. Dyer as a Lion.

Victims of distinct but related highway accidents, one of which involved a school bus from Rising Star, three persons were in Graham sanitarium today suffering from seri-D. C. Harper to Suc-ous injuries. Two of them are little girls who are fighting for their lives against critical hurts and extreme shock. ceed Him as Hatch- Another is a man, father of one child, who sustained a frac-

tured pelvis. First to be injured was 9-year-old Delma Fay Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson, who live six



Mayor LaGuardia of New York is shown above before the United States conference of mayors as he criticized the Public Works Administration for "red tape" which he said had set back the work relief program four or five months. (Assocated Press photo).

AUSTIN, Nov. 21. (AP) - J. E. McDonald underwent a close cross-examination today concerning the use of a truck his brother state purchased animals.

brother's truck because he couldn't ed to a call. obtain that type of vehicle elsewhere and his brother had allowed him to experiment with the truck to obtain an efficient bed. He denied he knew that this was a violation of the nepotism law.

He said: "I saw nothing wrong with Robinson (Kansas breeder) giving my sons the mares and ee nothing wrong with it now. Since the presentation there has been only one load of animal purchased from J. C. Robinson, Lions Talk Plans McDonald said.

Ellsworth Hops Off On Second Attempt

ped off on his second attempt to span the Antarctic continent. He was forced to abandon the first try when his motor leaked oil.

Government Case Harrell to Attend Meeting of Board

meeting of the board of directors would benefit the entire public.

miles north of Rising Star on highway 23. She had ridden the Raps PWA 'Red Tape' Rising Star bus home from school

in company with other children. The vehicle, headed north, paused on the right side of the road, at the foot of a slight rise in the highway. Delma Fay alighted from the vehicle and walked behind it to go across the road to

her home on the left side.

Struck By Car As she stepped onto the highway she stepped into the path of a car driven by a Brownwood woman, which came over the rise at a good rate of speed, witnesses said. The child was literally picked up by the bumper and carried some distance before the terrified driver could stop the machine. The woman rushed the child back to Rising Star where an ambulance brought her to Graham sanitarium for treatment, where diagnosis revealed a badly fractured right leg and possible internal injuries. She suffering from shock, and doubt

was held that she would recover. The accident occurred about 5

yesterday afternoon. Other Victims

Other victims are Dulath May Richardson, 10-year-old cousin of 30-year-old father, J. M. (Jeff) Richardson, who were injured when the car in which they and other relatives were coming to Cisco to see Delma Fay left the highway and crashed into the guard rail on a bridge five miles south of Cisco at about 7 o'clock last night. A. A. Turner, owner and driver of the car, said that lights of an approaching auto blinded him and he ran off the pavement. In trying to get back on the road, the machine struck the bridge railing. It was demolished, one of the concrete pillars being shattered and the large pipe railing being thrust through

part of the car. Fractured Pelvis

Shock, bruises and a badly injured right arm were suffered by owned in transporting state jacks the girl. Mr. Richardson sustainand stallions and the presentation ed a fractured pelvis. The child to his sons of two mares as a was rushed to the sanitarium in Kansas breeder from whom the the car of a passerby while Mr. Richardson was brought in a McDonald said he used his Green ambulance which respond-

> Other occupants of the machine at the time of the accident were Mrs. J. M. Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Richardson and their baby. Mr. Turner is the father of Mrs. L. D. Richardson.

All live in the Branton's Gin community where Delma Fay was injured in alighting from the bus,

For Realizing on Electrolux Gift

Plans for turning the new Electrolux presented the Lions club by the Community Natural Gas company through Manager H. L. Dyer, into money, were being discussed by a committee of the club, head-

ed by J. A. Bearman. The box, of a value of \$246, was an outright gift to the club. Manager Dyer explained that the gift was made to the club in the be-F. E. Harrell will attend the lief that through the club it best

The box was accepted by the and Development district at the club yesterday noon and the WELL, I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED

NOW! WHAT EVER MADE YOU THINK

WITH HENRY MIGGS ON A SILLY FOOT-

BALL GAME ? IT'S ALL VERY WELL

TO BE A RABID ROOTER FOR YOUR

JUST BECAUSE YOU LOSE

YOUR HEAD IN AN

ARGUMENT!

BUT THE

SHOUTING.

really isn't anything to making

a play. You just place yourself in

each character's stead and make

Success and an accurate esti-

After Kingsley had sold me on

writing, he asked what I thought

In "Tobacco Road" there is a

The one flaw in "Dead End" to

after awhile, when they emerge

from the river, their heads aren't

dripping with water, and a great

scene is robbed of its essentail

realism by more or less dry skins.

When you dive into East river,

in real life, you come up satur-

hurried away to his hotel for a

change he called over his shoul-

"Ah, now I get you. You mean-

Under the

Courthouse Roof

The Employers Casualty com-

pany Tuesday filed an appeal

91st Jury.

ears, and nose.

realism!"

him do what you think is natural."

the dictionary

of "Dead End."

ALMA MATER BUT I DON'T SEE WHY

WE HAVE TO GO ON SHORT RATIONS

FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK

YOU CAN AFFORD TO BET TEN DOLLARS

made by Dr. Heinrich Hoffmann

to amuse children compelled to

wait in his office in Frankfurt-

am-Main. This was in 1945. Short-

ly after publication in German

was had-since then many edi-

tions have appeared in many lan-

guages. Mark Twain's translation

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I have set the Lord always before me. My heart is glad, and my glory rejoiceth.—Ps. 16:8.

"Love in lovng finds employ, In obedience all her joy; Ever new that joy will be Loving Him who first loved me.'

The world looks dark. Shall we therefore be dark too? Is it not our business to bring it back to light and cheer.—Kingsley.

Blaming the "Goat"

THE tendency is to blame the legislature for the multiplication of government machinery. Every time a new bureau is established or a new department of an existing lic insistence upon a means of conducting commission or bureau authorized, the increase in government expense is pointed out and the responsibility laid directly upon the lawmakers. The present legislature has exceeded the records of all other legislatures in the creation of new departments of government. Byron Utecht, in the Star-Telegram, points out that it has established five since it met last January, which include the state planning board, public safety commission, liquor control board, state pension board and the centennial commission of control. "As a direct result of this, coupled with the coming property tax classification, no less than 7,000 will be added to the government's payroll," sad Mr. Utecht.

THE pension board will have more money for administrative expenses than any other when it gets into full swing, Utecht explains. The law allocates it to five per cent of all taxes collected for pensions, and it is

mandate of the people as expressed in their frank with ourselves.

approval of the platform upon which Allred ran. The public safety commission, moreover, cannot be classified as an increase in government bureaus, but, on the contrary, as a decrease, for it was formed by a joining of two existing departments of the executive branch—the highway patrol and the Texas rangers. In defense of any criticism that might be directed against this department, it must be said that this is a step in the direction of efficiency and economy in law enforcement. As a centralized and organized state police department, it should, and in capable hands doubtless will prove much more effective than the old arrangement. The state planning board is not so expensive an addition, and its results in bringing about a coordination of the state program and an increase in federal allocations to that program is expected to offset whatever additional expense may be entailed. But the fact is, regardless of whatever increase in cost and personnel may occur, the creation of these departments was not a project originating in the legislature, but an obligation imposed by the will of the voters as expressed in the election of Allred.

TURNING to the pension and liquor boards, it will be recalled that the legislature had no alternative. The necessity for these departments was created by the action of the voters in enacting amendments to the state constitution. The only justifiable criticism that may be directed toward the lawmakers concerns their delay in getting to the matter in hand and the failure to enact, at the be a sustained drive. Once the time of submitting the amendments, antici- plot is clearly conceived, there patory statutes to take effect coincident with the passage of the amendments. There may be some justice in criticism of the form and character of regulations imposed, but that is purely a matter of personal opinion, which can never be reconciled in a body to any Marquis who explained how sim- administration is in the offing particular form.

THE fifth board, the centennial commission, was the creation, likewise, of a pubthe celebration next year of the 100th anniversary of the independence of the state. Criticism of the act so far seems to be nothing more or less than the disappointment of certain areas in failing to share to a hopedfor extent in the fund for this celebration. The action has been defended on the score that the celebration, to be of great magnitude and financed mostly by the communities which will benefit directly from it, will attract such attention to Texas that the economic development of the state will be

WHILE there is much amiss in legislative posed to beat him unmercifully, it was assigned after much red lative conduct for which the legislature doesn't strike him really. To should openly be censored, perhaps, it is drain the last juice of perfection essentially true that most of the critical from the play I think she really stuffed furniture—a bright blue fingers should be turned back home. The ills complained of begin with the individual me is the swimming scene. A citizen. At least four of the bureaus men- gang of young pier rats are on fices of the White House and in estimated that this will run into \$700,000 tioned above were directly demanded by stage all through the play, diving itno the river, squirting water his vote. Obviously, it is unfair to point the on each other, cavorting in genblame for increasing costs solely upon the eral as young hoodlums do. But an explanation, "Ding" said. BUT is the legislature solely to blame for lawmakers when they are simply endeavorthe actions which bring about an increase ing to carry out the mandates of the elecin government bureaus and expenses? Of torate. The legislature is not perfect, by any the five departments established by the 44th | means, and it does much that is blameworthy, legislature, two, the state planning board but as citizens of this state, we shall never and the public safety commission, were ad- accomplish much in a reduction of governvocated by Gov. Allred in his campaign. mental costs until we cease laying our own The legislature was merely carrying out the sins upon the goat and become brutally

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

enjoyable enough; and sound restful sleep is refreshing. But drowsings which is a state of the feeling of strain. worthy cause; but many times he plishments. had better have been asleep.

Why should we not be as soliciwe take as an evidence of need in our systems. So we should ing others. take a heavy dragging sensation in our homes and muscles when our whole system seems to be a poisonous is the gila monster. dead weight on itself as an evidence of a need. Hunger is a

keep the body going a few hours longer; the hopper is running empty. So sleep is a sign that we have pretty well broken down our energy for the time being; the cogs and pulleys and chains have been kept under strain long

Then we should sleep to live afternoon. He was excited, as drowsiness which is neither one one or the other, or else is half of other or the other. either, is miserable . A baby sit- not vice versa. One can eat so ir- for Sabastapol, or some such ting in his high chair trying to regularly, so carelessly, so im- place, to fnish a new play—which prop open his eyelids, and taking bites between bobs of a head he is trying hard to hold up may be a source of amusement but is also decreased. The control of the control an object of pity. A man suffer- gishly as to throw himself out of amazing idea for a new drama on any normal habit of sleep. In his spicuous place gets more laughs and less pity than does the baby, and probably deserves to. He knows better how to avoid the condition that has grown out of his neglect of a need of nature. Sometimes he may have been described by the spicuous place gets more laughs and less pity than does the baby, and probably deserves to. He knows better how to avoid the condition that has grown out of his neglect of a need of nature. Sometimes he may have been designed by the spicuous place gets more laughs and less pity than does the baby, and probably deserves to. He knows better how to avoid the condition that has grown out of his neglect of a need of nature. Sometimes he may have been designed by the spicuous place gets more laughs and less pity than does the baby, and probably deserves to. He knows better how to avoid the will begin to tell on him. If one will set himself to a regular program of sleep, taking only what he needs, he will surprise himself at his vigor, unless something else is draining it, and at his accombination of the label of a pill box.

Don't be too certain this won't happen. After he composed "Men in White," a first play and a Pulitzer prize winner, Kingsley went to Russia with the idea of writing a play about a foreign correspondent, then came home is draining it, and at his accombination of the company pay to S. L. Cole, allegedly in jured while in the employ of the Texas Electric Service company, Feb. 25, \$17.25 for an indefinite period not to exceed 125 weeks. Grisham Bros, of Eastland. attornates the label of a pill box.

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Three Pensacola, Fla., Boy waterfront pier. tous about the welfare of a sleepy Scouts have received gold medals individual as of a hungry man? for heroic rescues during the last his play is "Dead End," Broad-commissioners Monday for the An empty, gnawing sensation in six years. The national Scout way current rave. the region of the digestive tract council awards the medals to Scouts risking their lives in rescu-

The only lizard known to be

Charlotte, N. C., has the first dence of a need. Hunger is a charlotte, N. C., has the list kingsley said. One sequence must broguen, cisco star route, R. C. sign that we have about used up enclosed fire truck in the United dovetail into another naturally (Dick) Brown, Rising Star; Ben Hightower, Eastland; the material we shoveled in to States.

Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

from a ruling of the Industrial Accident board at Austin in 91st district court. The board at Auspoor people who live on the finge the first \$1,000 and 10 per cent of the slums near an East river thereafter.

That's what Kingsley did and List of persons selected by jury

For more than an hour we sat is as follows: in a favoite sidestreet cafe, discussing the good and the bad in current play writing. "From the Smith, Rising Star; Walter Dunfirst curtain to the last the action can, Eastland; John Hassen, Ranmust move inexorably forward," ger; L. L. Neal, Ranger; Guy
Kingsley said. "One sequence must Brogdon, Cisco star route; R. C. Cisco; W. K. Keough, Cisco; L. A.

Daybook By HERBERT PLUMMER

A Washington

THE GAY THIRTIES

WAIT A MINUTE!

THAT BET ISNT LOST

YET! - I CAN SEE YOU

OPINION OF MY KNOWLEDGE

OF FOOTBALL - THE ONLY

THING I'M LOSING IS THE TEN BUCKS I'LL WIN

FROM HENRY-YOU

Scanning New

Books

By JOHN SELBY

writing entertaining books.

lation (Harpers-.

MIGHT AS WELL

BEGIN SPENDING THAT NOW!

HAVEN'T A VERY HIGH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (A)mate of one's worth brings on thoughts like these. Wasn't it Don A resignation from the present ple writing was? You just put the which promises to remove from words in line, one after the other, the Washington scene one of the and you don't even need a vo- most dynamic and outspoken figcabulary because all the words ures since the days of General parents themselves that there is are alphabetically arranged in Hugh Johnson-

His name is J. N. (Ding) Darling, chief of the bureau of bihe inexpressible ease of play- ological survey.

"Ding" was known to the country as a newspaper cartoonist long before he took over his duties as I told him two things, one a government official more than main superior to those of the three which I consider a regrettable a year and a half ago. He added or four years preceding — su- (Little, Brown): charming story flaw in a very extraordinary piece to that reputation, particularly perior in content, art work, and by a (very) young author, about of work. It is a flaw comparable among Washington politicians and manufacture. A good example is a boy named the Nub who hid to the little detail which, off observers, by his display of nerve the first publication of Mark one night on a schooner at St. stride, keeps "Tobacco Road" to say publicly what he thought Twain's "Slovenly Peter" trans- Augustine, and woke next mornfrom being the most amazingly about the way things were being ealistic thing I've ever seen on a done and to criticize his superiors in official ranks.

Bought It Himself.

cene where the mother takes a When he took office his quarbundle of sticks and presumes ters were equipped with plain, to belabor the husband of her unadorned and uncomfortable furfavorite daughter. She is sup- niture. Bought by the gvoernmet, but the action is faked. She tape to his office.

A short while later his visit were struck by luxurious overought to whale the tar out of him. leather sofa and easy chairs equal in quality and comfort to those found in the executive ofstage all through the play, diving cabinet members' reception rooms. Modernistic ash trays were scattered all around. When asked for

> "That's easy. When I came up here, they had a lot of junk scattered around the room. I simply got tired of my friends having to sit around on a lot of park benches in my office. So I went out and bought this myself.'

ated, water trickling from eyes, His contempt for red tape is proverbial around the agriculture "I'll answer that," Kingsley department. His favorite trick, said, "and I'm glad you brought when orders had to go through the regular "channels," was to But, he didn't. Just then a tuck them under his arm and sleepy waiter accidently spilled a make the rounds until he obpitcher of water, half of which tained the approval of every one dashed in Kingley's lap. As he concerned.

Resignation Expected.

"Ding" said what he pleased regardless of what the reaction might be. Frequently his observations rocked directors of other oureaus and departments.

He once said of Secretary Wallace, for example, that his fellow lowan and close personal friend leaves much to be desired as a conservationist. "Now and then a secretary of agriculture," he observed, "may be given an address on the need for conservation if someone will prepare the speech

"The reclamation servce of the interior department," he again remarked, ". . . has more biological deserts to its credit than any other three agencies of the federal government."

"Ding's" friends say the real reason he wants to resign is beper cent of each installment on cause of the insistent demand of newspaper readers and editors that he return to cartooning. Just when he'll return is as yet indefinite. Insiders expect it at any time.

December term of 91st district court, to report Monday, Dec. 2, A credit of \$6,060,037 is authorized in a legislativev bill Presi-

was made while he was living in Berlin, in 1891, as a Christmas present for his daughters. Illustrations proved more of a problem to the American publishers than anything else. Only four copies of the frst "Slovenly Pe-

ter" printing are known; finally Fritz Kredel borrowed one of these from the Frankfurt library and made color drawngs from it Some Other Books.

"Adventures in Puddle Muddle," by Mary Graham Bonner (Dutton): Mrs. Bonner has invented a locale, a cast of characters both animal and gnome, and an amusing series of adventures; William Kolliker's drawings are numerous and delightful.

"Adventuring in Palestine," by Marion Rubinstein (Knopf): some German children go to Palestine, and learn a lot about Jewish activity in that land; the excellent photographs are also by the au-

"Back to Treasure Island," by H. A. Calahan (Vanguard): Mr. Calahan writes a sequel (a plausible one) to R. L. Stevenson's "Treasure Island"; for boys and their fathers, or perhaps the other way round.

"Mary Poppins Comes Back," by P. L. Travers (Reynal & Hitchcock): in which that amazing nurse returns to the Banks family on a kite, straightens everything out, and disappears again on a whirling merry-go-round; a gay, delightful fantasy which grownups will enjoy even more than chil-

Revolutionary.

"Drums of Monmouth," by Emma Gelders Sterne (Dodd, Mead) This fall the publishing fra- a good story, woven around Philternity is trying very hard to im- ip Freneau, "poet of the revolupress parents and children with tion," containing effective word the idea that reading is fun for pictures of serial revolutionary youngsters. It would be just as heroes, the Jersey countryside, the well if somebody could convince battle of Monmouth and so on.

"The Tale of Two Horses," by no very hard labor involved in A. F. Tschiffely (Simon & Schusreading. And if someone could ter): the author of "Tschiffely's convince the literary world that horseback ride from Argentine to there is nothing disgraceful in New York, full of adventure and understanding of animals; in the-However that may be, children's ory, Mancha and Gato, the horses, books this fall have been in the have written alternate chapters. "The Nub," by Robb White III

ing headed for the Caribbean and As is pretty generally known, adventure; illustrations by Anthe German original of "Slovenly drew Wyeth, whose father is also

Peter," drawings and jingles, was a well-known artist.



Guards armed with shotguns were posted at the Orange, Tex., municipal docks after six men were ambuscaded and shot as/\
leaving work. Above are four of the guards ready for action. The disturbances grew out of the strike of the International Longshoremen's Association. (Associated Press Photo)

MINISTER ON TRIAL FOR MURDER



The Rev. Edgar Eskridge (left), gun-toting Baptist minister, watched intently as a jury was selected at Houston, Tex., to try him for killing Ed J. O'Réilly, Orange police chief. J. J. Collins, the minister's chief counsel, is shown with him. Eskridge was O'Relly's pastor. (Associated Press Photo)

Helen Girds For 1936 Canvas and Net Campaigns

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21. (A) -That talented right hand of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody's is acquiring kill at another form of art.

Its prowess with a racquet regained her world's tennis laurels in a sensational comeback victory at the Wimbledon championships in England this year and its delicate touch with a sketching pencil already has gained her recognition as an artist.

This fall Mrs. Moody turned her hand to oil painting.

Exhibition Next Spring. Her goal is an exhibition of her oils next spring if she has finished enough paintings of a calibre fine enough to suit her taste.

'Queen Helen" works at her painting several hours almost very day of the week in the big studio living room of her home which is particularly adapted for her purpose because it was originally built by an artist. A large skylight gives the even light necessary to her work. The room itself is comfortably furnished, with lamps made from some of her many tennis trophies a prominent decorative feature.

So far, Mrs. Moody has worked chiefly at lanscapes and still life paintings.

But her renewed interest in art does not keep the champion from the courts.

Keeps in Trim.

"I practice four or five times a veek and intend to play tennis as long as I am able," she remarked. And how about another shot at

"Don't you think it is too early to talk about going to Wimbleton next year?'

SPORT SLANTS

The grumbling of discontented potball fanatics has been conned to a low rumble as far as neir displeasure with the manner n which the officials at football ames are handling their jobs is oncerned. Here and there one nears of some minor complaint out on the whole there is no great

he job of officiating at a footgame is not an easy one these oid all mistakes, it is gratifying ne officials this season have been o question an official's decision, ball game easily won.

tion such as the frenzied followers of the Dartmouth eleven staged in the Yale bowl add to the eace of mind of the officials.

The final minutes of the Yale-Dartmouth game were played on gridiron devoid of goal posts. With the Big Green leading Yale y 14 to 6, Dartmouth rooters osed their pent-up emotions, warmed down on the field and ore down the goal posts. Fiftyne years is a long time to wait distifies such a demonstration, self or was prompted from the was the try-for-point. Captain Suppose the Yale eleven had put side-lines I have never learned. Hilgers took a careful squint at

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Brady, West Texas capital of this flourishing industry. The president has just announced his intention of visiting Texas next summer, and here's his reward for "talking turkey" about the centennial. Anyway, when Texas gives the president the bird — that's

Bears Risk Rose Bowl Chance at Stanford in West's Big Game

cials have done about the point after touchdown?

Overtime Verdict. Leslie E. Edmonds, bank presi-National Boxing association, known football officials in the mid-west, selects an incident in a game between Kansas Wesleyan university and St. Benedict's col- ford's sophomores who are now lege at Atchison, Kas., in 1923 as seniors started slashing their way one of the most interesting in the to two Pacific coast conference 400 games he has refereed. The championships, California has only verdict was reached only after this big hurdle as the barrier to

is Edmond's own story: "Wesleyan, easily the pre-game ys and while it is impossible to favorite, had been met by a fighting club which had pushed the proved again, season records and note that errors on the part of Methodist crowd all over the field pre-game forecasts are likely to ew and far between. Now and the pushing around St. Benedict's California square off against each en a situation arises that might had scored six points and, for the other in the same stadium. ive the spectators slight reason length of time recited, had the

ne "men in white" are in the possession during the last sev- edged out most of its conference est position to see and judge ac-eral minutes and had been vainly games by field goals. On the oth-trying to complete one of those er hand, California has been the The grumbling of the spectators desperation forward passes that opportunist-putting the pressure oes not make the officials' task the quarterback always calls as on its opponents and pulling out ny easier. Nor does a demonstra- the game is about to become his- victory by heads-up football. tory. There were penalties for inan's last-chance attack was to attack when needed in their most possession on Wesleyan's 10-yard

leyan 0. St. Benedict's ball, on stomach of Capt. Mike Hilgers of Wesleyan's 10-yard line, seven Wesleyan who with no need of

seconds to play! for St. Benedict's. Whether he score. Playing time was over dura vivctory but that hardly made the next decision for him- ing the run and all that remained

YEAH-I'M

GLAD-BUT

I'M WORRIED

WHAT D'YA

ABOUT POP

ACH, MINE

SCHMIDT ISS

FRAULEIN!-

SCORCHER

BACK MIT

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 21. (A) Califrornia's Golden Bears, gathering momentum game by game dent, former vice-president of the definitely will have their minds on the Rose bowl when they raid sports editor and one of the best the camp of the Stanford Indians on November 23.

On the short end of the scoring in the "Big Game" since Stanplaying time had expired. Here a Rose bowl bid.

'Dope Means Little.

But as the last two meetings between these traditional rivals for 59 minutes and 53 seconds. In mean little when Stanford and

Thanks to the opportune kicking of "Monk" Moscrip, the Inout it must be remenibered that "Wesleyan had the ball in its dians' great end, Stanford has

Called in some quarters the complete forward passes in those team "without an offense," the days and the net result of Wesley- Bears nevertheless uncovered an leave the ball in St. Benedict's sensational victory, the 14-to-0

he stepped back to drop-kick. The "St. Benedict 6, Kansas Wes- ball bounded squarely into the interference, sped to the goal line "Tom Quigley was quarterback for the touchdown that tied the ver a score in the last few sec- I do know that in place of calling that crossbar, kicked successful-nds—just what would the offi- for an ordinary scrimmage play ly and won the game."

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second on sheer power and judicious use of the forward pass.

Moscrip's Toe Is Indian Weapon. While the team "without an offense" has shown the punch at powerful running attack of Stanford had to turn to Moscrip's toe nates on the Stanford side. to win'three games in succession -over Washington, 6 to 0; over Santa Clara, 9 to 6, and over Southern California, 3 to 0.

It has been a case of the great Stanford back, all-America Bobby Grayson, motoring his team down the field to let Moscrip put over the winning goal.

And not by coincidence perhaps s it the case that Stanford's 7 to faulty on both the point conver-

A 'Reserve' Is the Hero. As usual, the starting halfback is not the hero at California. This to be a good hoss thief catcher, season it is Floyd Blower, who is into the game some time after the start. He has engineered most of the Bears' scores with his running and accurate passing. He has been the mainspring of the California offense.

Stanford's power has suffered a drop since Grayson has been deprived of the blocking of Frank and "Bones" Hamilton, who sufexpected to be his best season. to think I pussonally knew every Grayson, too, has been bothered by a leg injury. To offset this the Indians have developed three sophomore backs, Coffis, Vigna and Paulman.

Until the Washington game, California had not suffered a se-

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quickly capitalized a break for Brittingham, flashier of the two strange hoss come to town, I its first touchdown and made the Brittingham brothers at the ends, spotted him right away." wrenched a knee while making a sharp pivot.

fornia is apparently set to throw drove into Springfield years ago. a wealth of capable material at a critical moments all season, the bunch of seniors backed by a their pictures—"wanted." A short willing but small group of alter-

Veteran Catcher of 'Hoss Thieves'

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 21. 6 loss to U. C. L. A. came on an (P) - Benjamin Thomas Bristow afternoon when Moscrip's aim was reckons he's "the best hoss thief catcher in these parts" although sion and field goal tries, partly business isn't as brisk as it used because of lack of practice due to to be. Just the other day he nailed his sixty-fourth horse stealer in the 50 years he's been "trackin'."

"There's two things you need he advised, with gestures. "You the sparkplug, usually injected naturally got to know hosses. You got to work hard and make a lot of inquries. A kid you meet along the road sometimes will help more than grown-ups."

> Bristow takes the measurements of the tracks of the missing animals before he hits the trail. Like Fingerprints.

"A hoss's hoof prints is kinda Alustiza, out with an eye injury, like human fingerprints — each one of them's different to a man fered an injured leg in what was that really knows hosses. I used

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"Up in Iowa a mob got 'em and hung 'em-I recollect they sent the baby to an orphans' home. I had figured they might be hoss thieves when I saw them come in, Still Tracks 'Em but it turned out they were just murderers."

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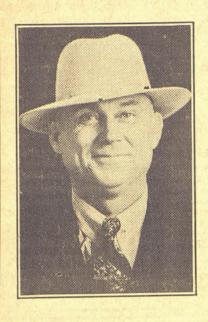
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SYNOPSIS: Although she has been cheated of her interest in the Farnsorth fisheries by Tom Farley and his gang, Anne Farnsworth, now known as Nikki Nielsen, has gone to a secluded cove to prevent the fishermen from destroying company property. But Lee Farnsworth, lazy and easy going but still not Anne's enemy, is shot by someone in the crowd, and Anne's protectors, the Sorki boys, are accused. While John Neuman, who loves Anne, tries to secure bail, Anne has gone to the jail to tell what she knows.

Chapter 34. BITTER SCENE.

their ranks, up the steps, and into ing of what she felt. the vestibule of the jail.

talking to two men. He arose and the chief asked. came to the railing.

Sorki brothers,' Anne said. "I am Farley. Anne Farnsworth."

"Oh, yeah?" grinned the deputy, looking at the slicker, the rain beret, and bedraggled

"I know," she apologized for her appearance, then anxiously,

say the word. hasn't reported. He was still alive Farnsworth was his friend. when they brought him in. You

say uncle?" he mused. She could be the Farnsworth kindly. girl," he told the deputy. "You know she disappeared after the swered. will was filed; supposed to have gone to a sanitarium."

Yeah, all right. Admitting ter to me. you're the Farnsworth girl, which

the Sorki brothers?' "They're my nurse's sons." "Then it's just too bad for your ently.

brant with intensity.

them. They hadn't left the engine and the wheel when . . . when spoke to Tom Farley but looked Uncle Lee crumpled up." Her face at Anne. was chalk white and her voice live the scene.

"Better take her to the sheriff," advised the plain clothes man. "Wait, I'll see him first. Now listen, sister, don't try to get away from here. Better come on inside the railing. Keep your eye on her. Harry; she's liable to bolt when she gtes over this fit of

Anne-looked at him with calm contempt, but willingly she came itno the enclosure. She was aching with fatigue and numb with

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an unseasonable chill.

"Come here," a voice ordered as soon as she was settled.

"He means you." prompted the deputy to Anne. She turned tobuilt man stood waiting.

As Anne entered the inner office, she was aware of several the man who had summoned her. evidently the sheriff, spoke.

"Is this the Farnsworth girl?"

and Anne wheeled to find Tom mey. Farley facing her.

"But-

ed," Farley explained.

Anne was silent. "tell me, have you heard how name?" The sheriff was patient, Uncle Lee is. Is he—" she couldn't but Anne could tell from the dark circles under his eyes that he was "Don't know yet; the hospital more than merely weary. Lee

"I don't know," she answered. One of the men in plain clothes saw pity in his eyes. "What name stepped up, scrutinized Anne. have you been using?" he asked Bach Fugue, Helen Pruitt; vocal

"Any reason for that choice?" here to visit my old nurse. I've and used the Nikki. She had rela- cember 5, were distributed. been living in Union Town ever tives by the name of Nielsen and suggested I use that. It didn't mat-

"My deputy tells me you were maybe you are and maybe you in the Sorki boys' boat. What ain't, what have you got to do with were you doing there . . . just a minute." He reached for the

He turned to those in the room, gram was carried out:

"You should be at the hospital, faltered as she was forced to re- Farley. I don't see why you can't Means," Billie Waters; depend upon us down here to take care of this."

"Nothing I can do there," barked Farley. "You're right," agreed the sher-

iff heavily. "Lee Farnsworth just died.' Anne sat stiffly on a wooden

bench and stared at the sheriff. "Are you gonig to be able to go on with your testimony?" the sheriff asked, and his voice seemed far away. She stared at him with unsee-

ing eyes. Testimnoy. What a queer word. She would like to see John, ask him to talk to these men, tell them things her stiff lips couldn't utter. But she couldn't cry, her eyes were dry

"You wished to ask me something?" she manged to say. "Yes, and I want to caution you to choose your words carefully. Bardwell; Whatever you may now say may be used against you—"

"Is that necessary?" interposed

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State Convention Report for XXth

The City Federation of Women's wards the door, where a stockily the club house with Mrs. H. G. at 7:30 p. m. built man stood waiting.

Bailey presiding. Mrs. H. A. Bible, chairman of the "Amateur meet with Mrs. K. N. Greer, 500 Night" committee reported that M avenue at 3 o'clock. up to date, 11 clubs had promised men watching her. She paid litto take part in this program. The club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. vance spring wear. the attention to any of them until to take part in this possible street. Sam King on West Twelfth street. county clubs in their programs and accepted an invitation from Mrs. Ezzell of Scranton to attend a bread-baking demonstration un-"It is," came a familiar voice der the supervision of Miss Ra-

Mrs. William Reagan, delegate For a moment their gaze met, from the City Federation to the locked. Anne thought she detect- state convention which convened Karl Armstrong are spending a ed in the dark eyes of the man, in Austin last week, gave a de- few days in Fort Worth. A knot of men standing outside relief, condemnation and triumph. tailed account of the convention. opened to let her pass through She was sure her eyes told noth- Mrs. Reagan said that the club women should be congratulated on from a business trip to Houston. "Are you ready to answer some the fact that all of the nine bills A deputy was sitting there, questions, Miss Farnsworth?" sponsored by the State Federation were passed by the legisla- to her home in Baird after a visit "Her name isn't Farnsworth," ture. A special tribute was paid with Mrs. Forrest Lane. "I've come to see about the came in contemptuous tones from to Gov. McNutt, of Indiana, in his address to the women. Mrs. Pennybacker spoke of the appalling to her home in Ballinger after a "She was never legally adopt- number of automobile fatalities visit with friends here. and preventions. At the Texas "Then, Miss, if you'll let us luncheon Texas products were District of the Federated clubs of "Your name, Miss. What is your divided at the annual board meet- ed from a business trip to Marfa. which Cisco is a member will be ing held in January and Midland will be the center of the Eighth district. At the close of Mrs. Reagan's report the Cisco Music club day. gave the following program under the direction of Mrs. Lee Clark: The man looked at her and she aw pity in his eyes. "What name Pruitt; violin solo, Jewel Ely; solo, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," "Nikki, Nikki Nielsen," she an- by Victor Herbert, Mrs. Clark; prelude, Rachmaninoff, Helen Burleson. At the close of the program "I had to have something. My tickets for the annual "Amateur 'I didn't," Anne explained with nurse had called me Annikki as Night" program which will be visit in Dallas. stoical patience. "I came down a baby, so we dropped the Anne held at the Cisco high school, De-

Junior Dep't Gives Exhibition of Work

The junior department of the telephone, which buzzed insist- Presbyterian church gave an exhibition Tuesday afternoon at the those who worked so faithfully; There was a moment of silence, church building of the work of for the many acts of kindness; "But, you see, they didn't shoot then a voice came over the wire, this department during the past your prayers; your words of sym-Uncle Lee." Anne's voice was vi- the words not decipherable to six weeks' study, with a view of ant with intensity.

"How do you know?" asked the "mured, "Is that so, hmmm," and and its application to every day offerings.

"May Go plain clothes man with interest. then, "All right; we'd better wait life, as reflected in their personal "Because I was in the boat with unti morning."

> Song, "Looking, Learning and Living," by the class; "The Bible, what the Word

"Scrolls," Harvey Reynolds; Song, "Book of Grace, Book of

Glory," class: "The Bible Jesus Read," Mar-

garet Ann McDonald; "Mezzuzah and Phylasteries," Lilian Spears; Story, "In the Presence of the

King," Mrs. E. P. Crawford;
"Letters in the Bible," Doris Jamison;

"Applying Bible Stories to Junior Living," Bobbie Donohoe; "The Junior Motto," Glenna Graham:

Song, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus." class:

Prayer, Mrs. A. E. Jamison; "Bible Drill Extraordinary," of tears, they ceemed to have Mrs. A. E. Jamison and Supt. Mrs. teachers, Mrs. E. P. Crawford, B. S. Huey

"How to Find Bible References," L. J. Donohoe; "Books of the Bible," Valena

"Bible Drill," class; "The Hymn Book That Jesus Used," Betty Slicker;

Song, "Twenty-Fourth Psalm," "If she were your client, you'd "The Story of Jessus, Told by Four Friends," Gloria Graham;

"Matthew and Mark," John L. Reynolds; "Luke and John," Wanda June Bond:

"Doxology, Lord's Prayer, Holy, Holy, Holy; Exhibits of work done in last six weeks, including a real Hebrew Bible on display were

and things shown. Each number was well rendered and a nice crowd was present to enjoy the program.

see it was," returned the sheirff day.

"You're here to get the person who killed Lee-" "And I'm the one to do it, not you," declared the man with asperity.

ready?" Anne saw a man with a notebook and pencil come close. (Copyright, 1935, by Jeanne

Bowman.) lace, tomorrow.

The Notebook

Friday.

Century Meeting The Merry Wives Folds with club will meet at 3 o'clock with Merry Neal Turner on Eighth Mrs. Neal Turner on Eighth street.

Community Choral club will clubs met Monday afternoon at meet at the First Baptist church

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and Mrs.

Miss M. Ledford has returned

Mrs. L. B. Bryant has returned

Miss Vera Taylor has returned

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones of Ran-

Dr. J. T. McKissick has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caudle visited friends in Moran Wednes-

Miss Jaffa Lee Burns has returned from a visit with relatives

Lynn Bryant has returned to his home in Baird.

Mrs. A. C. Green and Mrs. J. H. Brice have returned from a

Mrs. J. A. Bearman, Miss Agnes Bearman and Mrs. G. H. Laudermilk have returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

CARD OF THANKS.

We deeply appreciate the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and loss of our loved one. We wish to express our thanks to pathy, and for the beautiful floral

MYRTLE COLLEEN OWENS, THOS. EDWARD OWENS, DOROTHY MAE OWENS.

REICH

Rev. A. D. Armstrong of Cisco the new pastor for the Reich Methodst church, filled his regular appointment Sunday. His messages were enjoyed by those atending.

Mrs. J. M. Dillon has been confined to her bed for several days with the flu.

Robbie Hazelwood is quiet ill with pneumonia.

Edward Callarman is expected to leave soon for Blithe, Calf., where he will spend the winter with an aunt, Miss Ida Callar-

The demonstration of breadmaking that was to have been presented to the home demonstration club members at Mrs. Elbert Ezzell's Friday, November 22, has been postponed. Miss Ramey is unable to be here that day. The date for this meeting will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale and children of Pisgah, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrell and baby were guests in the C. E. Callarman home Sunday.

Visitors in the J. M. Dillon home Monday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman of Cisco, Mrs. G. W. among the many other exhibits Horn and Miss Addie Mae, Mrs. R. D. Vanderford and Mrs. G. Pollard.

> Rev. A. D. and Mrs. Armstrong of Cisco, were visiting in the community Saturday and Sun-

Singing at 3 p. m. Sundayeverybody invited.

The 1935 rice crop in Califor-"All right, Sherman, nia totals about 5,696,000 bushels, approximately 75 per cent of the average.

Two hundred pheasants were liberated in the government forest preserve on Maui of the Haw-Farley, for once is put in his aiian islands in advance of the 1935 hunting season.

Flowers 'Bloom' As Paris Shows

By ADELAIDE KERR

Associated Press Fashions Editor) PARIS, Nov. 19. (A)-Flowers The Cresset Bridge club will bloomed again in the Paris fashion field when Patou launched his new mid-season mode for ad-

> to dinner and dance frocks. Black cire satins splashed with ders.

white, rose and fuchsia flowers

low in the back, were fashioned wear. with two tapering shoulder straps of velvet recalling one color in the Spring Fashions flower print. Flower trims on other frocks were designed to give a bold accent, as two brilliant slender as a reed and short fitted orange flowers caught at the jackets. Their blouses were big waistline base of a black crepe

Drapery Simplified

Flower printed cire satins and earlier in the season. New eve- feather trims. taffetas fashioned some of the ning gowns confined their drapes Hats for advance spring dayfrocks which will be seen at eve- to horizontal, body-molding shir- time wear were pert straw toques ning parties and big bright twin rings around the hips or bodice or or big straws with low crowns and flowers gave a springlike accent to long twin panels drawn from wide brims which curled up at

Night time tailleurs, sleek and cockades. and taffetas printed with multi- slim as a greyhound, were an imcolored blooms were designed portant item in the collection, inwith skirts which were almost dicating this type of costume is is a consistant advertiser—that's tube slender in front and had all finding increasing favor both with why he is successful.

the fullness thrust to the back, dress-makers and their clienteles Their decolletes, which plunged for theater and restaurant dinner

The New "Straws" Patou launched them in black lace, crepe and cire satin with sheath instep-length skirts as sleeved designs of black chiffon or silver threaded black organza having big bishop sleeves or models of shimmering shell pink bu-Drapery seen in plain crepes gle beads with brief cap sleeves. and printed georgettes was a Some were worn with toques of much simpler affair than the dull braided straw finished with complicated swathings shown brief visor brims and standing

the hemline back to the shoul- side back or all around. Most of their trims were simple ribbon

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Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21-Hogs Receipts 600, including 120 di-Market on early truck sales steady. One load of rail hogs and a few truck butchers sold late 25c to 30c higher. A top of \$9.40 was paid by packers for one load of good to choice medium and heavy weight rail butchers, also for few truck hogs. Early sales of good to choice 185 to 280 lb. butchers \$9.10 to \$9.15, latter price by small killers. Good underweights averaging 150 to 180 lbs. \$8.50 to \$9.05. Packing sows steady, or \$8.25 to \$8.50; light lights \$7.50 to \$9; lights \$8.50 to \$9.40; medium \$9.10 to \$9.40; heavy \$9 to \$9.40; packing sows

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quarter higher, other classes steady; medium to good fat lambs \$8 to \$9.25; good shorn fat yearlings \$6.75; shorn aged wethers \$4.50 to \$4.75; feeder lambs \$6.50

Advance estimates for November 22: Cattle 3000; calves 1500; hogs 700; sheep 900.

Death of Doswell Lane Is Described

cidental death of Doswell G. Lane, son of the late Mrs. J. M. Lane of Cisco, appeared in the Almagorda, in Chinese as Sha-mo (sand des-N. M., News of recent date:

"Doswell G. Lane, of Las Cruces, received fatal injuries in a is located on Gozo, an island of the crash against guard rail posts near Maltese group in the Mediterranthe J. H. McNatt store Thursday, ean. Nov. 7, at about 4 o'clock. Lane died in a bout half an hour but was conscious and able to tell his land of the province of Trieste name and names and addresses of Italy, was rebuilt in the sixth

"Apparently he was driving too fast to make a slight turn and crashed the rail and posts. Funeral was held Friday, Nov. 8 at Almagorda and interment was made in Mount Vista cemtery, a brother and sister coming to attend the funeral. The deceased was an ex-service man. His mother died only a few days before his death, relatives being unable to sanitary way. Cisco Steam Launapprize Doswell of his mother's dry. Phone 138. death as he was on a hunting trip and his whereabout unknown.

"Deceased leaves survivors in Doss, Seminole, Texas; Joe Lane, Roswell, N. M.; Marvin Lane, of Buckeye, (formerly a resident of Almagorda); and another sister in Texas, address unknown. The deceased was a single man.'

Although cheese was first manufactured in Mississippi commercially in 1927, when two plants pounds, the state now ranks ing states in the union.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

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> The Utah liquor commission reported a net profit of \$98,933 for the first four months of operation of state liquor stores.

> Although the production of food crops and cattle is increasing in North Carolina, the breeding of horses is falling behind.

California has 139,005 acres planted in walnuts, representing an estimated total investment of The following account of the ac- \$135,065,065.

> The Gobi desert is also known ert) and Han-hai (dry sea).

> A prehistoric temple "Gigantia"

The cathedral of Grado, an iscentury.

Marion Mardecai, of Lamai county, Ala., lived his entire lifetime of 85 years in the house in which he was born.

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NOTICE-Cisco Serve Yoursel Laundry has added another mahis immediate family: Mrs. W. S. chine. Better service. Open Sat-J. urday morning. 602 F avenue.

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manufactured a total of 197,534 WANTED-Magazines-we are in the market for Love, Fiction, among the leading cheese produc- Detective and True Story magazines—buy, sell and exxchange. Mayhew Bros., W. Broadway.

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Three Critically Hurt in Highway Accidents

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

job in developing the Cisco hatchery. Since he came to it only a few months after it was established months after it was established with the Abilene Eagles at Abilene on Thanksgiving day. ed, the Cisco plant is really his "baby" and he can well be proud of what has been accomplished a record that bodes no good for there and jealous of it. He goes the hopes of the home brigade for more beautiful hatchery, from the Wichita Falls Coyotes. Quanah standpoint of vegetation, but he defeated the Eastland Mavericks will always have a sort of affection for the Cisco plant because tied the Mavericks here there is he really brought it lup.

I seriously doubt that the beauty of the Jasper layout can really be said to exceed that of the Cisco hatchery. Beauty, like value, is a thing of contrast. If there was one route at least. nothing in the world but gold, it it is said to be, is in the midst of beauty with which it does not Cisco was contrast, while the Cisco hatchery, developed in what was once a semi-arid canyon, is an instant and unavoidable attraction. The charm of its grassy knolls and winding road under sweeping skirts of weeping willow would be negligible in southeast Texas and southern Louisiana, but here

Mr. Wright has done a mighty good work and we bid him goodbye with regret.

How times do change. Eight years ago and today represent a great deal of contrast in Cisco.

tant shore. The joining of water and shore was unseen in shadow.

Against it, and moving into and out of the shadows, were thousands of ducks. The long, widenacross the glassy surfaces near where we stood at Lake Bernie, watching them from a distance. constantly across the streaks of to \$4.25; good fat cows \$4.25 to red sky, settling into the dark \$4.50, odd head to \$5 and above; the water. There was a distant chorus of duck conversation, and occasional wild quack from some bolder individual.

It was a regular convention of ducks—a sight for the hunter's eyes. Some hunters had already divined it. Across the lake, twisting slowly down an invisible road, came a pair of headlights, subdued. A taillight gleamed redly \$4.50 to \$4.75; feeder lambs \$6.50 across the dark when the car to \$7.50. from the water, wheeled in the ber 22: Cattle 3000; calves 1500: try when his motor leaked oil. thickening dusk. In the darkness they settled down again as the car came to a halt.

Utopia was invaded again this

Ex-President's Kin In Assault Charge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 21 (AP)-Cornelius Roosevelt. aged 20 years, grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, and a classmate, Peter de Florez, pleadan assault with a dangerous wea- Friday. pon. They were accused of autinued until Nov. 26.

The Cisco Loboes will play Although it represents a pro- their next to last game of the motion which should be denied season here Friday afternoon no deserving person, transfer of at 3:30 against an invading Child-S. B. Wright from the superintendency of the Cisco state fish field. The Cisco eleven, although hatchery to superintendency of the hatchery at Jasper is a mat-the hatchery at Jasper is a matter of regret to Cisco people.
Wright has done a mighty good season and to prepare themselves season and to prepare themselves. The Dundee state hatchery. The Dundee state hatchery.

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Childress comes to Cisco with little possibility of a Cisco victory to be seen in the dope.

Cisco was expected to start the ger battle here last week.

Prospect of air skies and warmer temperatures reared hopes of vived by four children. a large crowd to witness the

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(By Associated Press)

Japanese political experts close North China situation had developed into an explosive issue in the Tokyo government. The issue will

sault upon a policeman and a ment came to an abrupt halt. Innewspaper man with air pistols. dications were seen in Tokyo that

Hauptmann Case 3 FARM TO Review Is Urged Against by N. J.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP)-The state of New Jersey today urged the supreme court not to review the conviction of Bruno Hauptmann for the kidnap and murder of the Lindbergh baby.

The brief filed said: "It is respectfully submitted that the petitioner has not shown himself to accorded him by the 14th amendwithin the meaning of the constitution

The brief said that the "summation of the attorney general was based on the evidence; there was no variance in the theory of

Funeral services for Mrs. L. B Owen, 35, wife of Erwin Owen carded out on November 21. who died at 6 p. m. Friday at the Coach Shelley said at noon he family home, 301 West 14th street, same lineup that began the Ran- arrangements for burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Besides her husband, she is sur-

Lions Talk Plans For Realizing on Electrolux Gift

Plans for turning the new Elec-

The box, of a value of \$246, was would benefit the entire public. The box was accepted by the club yesterday noon and the

thanks of the organization ex-Dyer as a Lion.

Centennial Program At Randolph Today

In view of the coming Texas Centennial the following program was presented at chapel Wednesday morning at Randolph college: Scripture reading, Ilene Webster: prayer, J. T. Clark; song, "Beautiful Texas," by students; interesting facts and places of Texas, C.

Ellsworth Hops Off

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (A)The

Work orders have been received on three "farm-to-market" WPA road projects in Eastland have been deprived of any right upon projects at Ranger and Ris- was announced Thursday.

been received are:

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Materials are to be furnished by the county, which is also required 600,000 and 700,000 fish. Mr. to build the dumps.

EL PASO, Nov. 21 (A)-It was since Sunday in the mountains Texas-Louisiana line. cover the bodies of two pilots killed in a crash, had been found alive in Sonora.

Dissolution of Gold Shirts Is Demanded

MEXICO CITY, D. F., Nov. 21 (AP)-A workers' organizaton topressed by President E. L. Smith, day threatened a general strike who praised the services of Mr. unless the government ordered immediate dissolution of the nationalistic Gold Shirts.

The workers said the Gold shirt organization was responsible for the armed clash before the national palace yesterday when two persons were killed and 47 injured.

Burns of Clarence Tune Not Serious

Clarence Tune. who was painfully burned Wednesday while prim-B. Isaacks; songs, "Texas Our ing a car with gasoline, when a Texas" and "The Eyes of Texas," spark from the engine ignited the students; benediction, Dr. J. T. Mc- gasoline, was reported Thursday to be doing as well as could be expected. The physician said that only in two places were the burns of a secondary nature, the On Second Attempt others being only first degree burns.

Counting to keep in step, two New York Times today reported that Lincoln Ellsworth had hopped off on his second attempt to about each other's shoulders, respan the Antarctic continent. He cently marched to the brink of was forced to abandon the first Japan's famous "suicide crater," Mihara, and leaped.

HOME TO FARM AND FACTORY

army for three months Thursday issue definite battle orders. to 100,000 soldiers.

Friday.

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Both were released on bail of \$500 each. Their cases were consible; a London source said it was tour of the southern front, which tinued until Nov. 26.

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To Addis Ababa after a two-day tour of the southern front, which again at Cairo, Egypt.

(By Associated Press.) planes flew over that section. It WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Mussolini reduced the Italian is believed he went to Jijiga to A group of corn belt farmers to-

to the government asserted the by granting leave for that period French officials described Mussolini as indifferent to Franco-It was officially stated that the British peace suggestions until Hoosac Mills case, which is exorder has no "international sig- Marshal Badoglio, new Italian pected to decide the constitutioned innocent today of charges of be debated in a cabinet meeting nificance," but is to release farm- commander, has a "chance to win ality of the AAA processing taxes.

Emperor Haile Selassie returned manded by Ras Seyoum in a sharp

perintendent of the state fish county, County Judge Clyde L. 1927, a few months after its es-Garrett said Saturday afternoon. tablishment, to the superintenden-Orders are expected momentarily cy of the state hatchery at Jasper ing Star which will equal in ex- ceeding Mr. Wright will be D. C. Those for which orders have transfer takes effect on Decem-

een received are:

1—Eastland-Grapevine road, on The transfer is part of a general line between Precincts One shift which moves five superin-Four, extending 13.8 miles tendents to new posts and a num-

ately after the hatchery was com-2-Scranton to Dothan road, six pleted in April of that year. At ting on an undeveloped hillside. 200,000 First Year.

The first year's hatch under Mr. Wright's management was about 200,000 fish. During his tenure, the plant has been beautified, a home for the assistant superintendent built and the home sites beauti-The roads will be graveled and fied. The number of ponds has concrete drainage structures built. been increased to 22, and this year's hatch numbered between Wright secured a great deal of improvement through the CWA and FERA programs, and just recently he has had approved and work orders issued upon two WPA proects which will involve expendiure of \$35,000 for reconstruction of the water system and prevention of erosion.

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Magician in Program For Colored School

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for the colored school here. Proceeds will be used to wire the school house for night programs and entertainments, it was announced.

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Farmers Support Government Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)day asked the supreme court's and philanthropist, died here permission to file a brief sup- Tuesday of heart disease. porting the government in the It was said the farmers are "vital- ville and Junction. ly concerned."

horses is falling behind.

Raps PWA 'Red Tape'



Mayor LaGuardia of New York is shown above before the United States conference of mayors as he criticized the Public Works Administration for "red tape" which he said had set back the work relief program four or five months. (Assocated Press photo).

McDonald underwent a close sible internal injuries. She is cross-examination today concern-suffering from shock, and doubt ing the use of a truck his brother was held that she would recover. owned in transporting state jacks and stallions and the presentation to his sons of two mares as a Kansas breeder from whom the state purchased animals.

McDonald said he used his brother's truck because he couldn't obtain that type of vehicle else- 30-year-old father, J. M. (Jeff) where and his brother had allow- Richardson, who were injured ed him to experiment with the uck to obtain an efficient bed. Appear at College He denied he knew that this was Cisco to see Delma Fay left the a violation of the nepotism law.

with Robinson (Kansas breeder) south of Cisco at about 7 o'clock giving my sons the mares and I Wednesday night. A. A. Turner, see nothing wrong with it now." owner and driver of the car. said Since the presentation there has that lights of an approaching auto been only one load of animals blinded him and he ran off the purchased from J. C. Robinson, pavement. In trying to get back McDonald said.

AKRON, O., Nov. 21. (A) Strike sympathizers climaxed hours of violence at an Ohio insulator plant in Barberton by driving 50 guards inside the factory with a barrage of rocks and battles today.

Tear gas bombs and streams of water from a fire hose were used before the mob retreated.

Right to File Suit

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21 (A)-The supreme court Monday presented by the Rev. J. Stuart granted Gov. Talmadge of Geor- Former Cisco Jeweler Pearce, Presbyterian pastor and gia permission to file an original suit challenging the Bankhead "A new economic theory has re- cotton act. It also granted the placed the old idea of thrift and government's motion that argusaving," the Rev. Mr. Cole told ments be heard December 19 on

A. C. Schreiner Dies at Kerrville Today

KERRVILLE, Tex., Nov. 21 (AP) -A. C. Schreiner, 73 years of age, pioneer Kerrville merchant

large sums to good roads, schools, and Development district at the the veterans' hospital, the Amer- Driskill hotel in Austin at 10 a.m. ican Legion and churches in Kerr- Friday, he said Thursday. Harrell

A drill team of eight registered Although the production of food Arabian horses is maintained by crops and cattle is increasing in the W. K. Kellogg Institute of An-

Three victims of two distinct but related automobile accidents on Highway 23, south of Cisco. Wednesday afternoon and evening, were in Graham sanitarium in serious condition last night. Two of them, young girls, were fighting for their lives against frightful injuries and extreme shock. The third is a man, father of one child and uncle of the other, who sus-

tained a fractured pelvis. First to be injured was 9-yearold Delma Fay Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson, who live six miles north of Rising Star on Highway 23. She had ridden the Rising Star bus home from school in company with other children. The vehicle, headed north, paused on the right of the road, at the foot of a slight rise in the highway. Delma Fay alighted from the vehicle and walked behind it to go across the road to her home on the

left side. Struck By Car

As she stepped onto the highway she stepped into the path of a car driven by a Brownwood woman, which came over the rise at a good rate of speed, witnesses said. The child was literally picked up by the bumper and carried some distance before the terrified driver could stop the machine. The woman rushed the child back to Rising Star where an ambulance brought her to Graham sanitarium for treatment where diagnosis revealed a bad-AUSTIN, Nov. 21. (P) - J. E. ly fractured right leg and pos-

> Wednesday afternoon. Other Victims

The accident occurred about 5

Other victims are Dulath May Richardson, 10-year-old cousin of Delma Fay, and Dulath May's when the car in which they and other relatives were coming to highway and crashed into the He said: "I saw nothing wrong guard rail on a bridge five miles on the road, the machine struck the bridge railing. It was demolished, one of the concrete pillars being shattered and the large pipe railing being thrust through part of the car.

Fractured Pelvis

Shock, bruises and a badly inured right arm were suffered by the girl. Mr. Richardson sustained a fractured pelvis. The child was rushed to the sanitarium in the car of a passerby while Mr. Richardson was brought in a Green ambulance which responded to a call.

Other occupants of the machine at the time of the accident were Mrs. J. M. Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Richardson and their baby. Mr. Turner is the father of Mrs. L. D. Richardson. All live in the Branton's Gin community where Delma Fay was injured in alighting from the bus.

Is Dead at Dallas

Death of J. W. Martin, former Cisco jeweler, occurred unexpectedly at Dallas last week, word to friends here said. Mr. and Mrs. Martin left Cisco about five years

Harrell to Attend Meeting of Board

F. E. Harrell will attend the meeting of the board of directors The Schreiner interests donated of the Brazos Valley Conservation is a member of the executive committee of the board.

The Italo-Ethiopian war has increased the demand for stamps North Carolina, the breeding of imal Husbandry of the Universi- from Italy and Ethiopia among stamp collectors.

TURKEY GROP SO FAR WORTH S12,000 TO CISCO, ESTIMATE

been worth around \$12,000 to November 9, we had from 75 to farmers and others in the Cisco 100 pickers, and could have used country, according to estimates of many more if we could have got-J. H. Ballard, Cisco poultry deal- ten them. But at that, \$12,740 is

Produce Co. of Abilene, Mr. Bal- country. lard said they were loading out a third car of dressed turkeys Sat- out of the D avenue location at the urday evening, and could easily beginning of the turkey season as have handled the fourth car had the slaughter equipment is located the market not closed Saturday, at that stand, but he stated he will as another car was in prospect return to this location January 1. when the message came to cease buying.

holiday trade.

from 20,000 to 22,000 pounds, or Daily Press by Mr. Ballard, while an approximate average of 21,000 quoted from memory, he said were pounds, making a total of about practically rorrect. 63,000 pounds of turkeys that left Cisco for other markets during the turkey season. This means a cash income of about \$10,740, as (A)-Emile Francqui, 72, noted the price will average 18 cents per Belgium financier and economist, pound. Then we easily paid out died today. \$2,000 additional for pickers, helpers and others, such as truckers, graders, classes and other

"I don't think I have ever seen such fine specimens of birds as those produced this year. They were fat and well developed.

"We were badly hampered for lack of pickers. We just couldn't get them. Pickers were paid five cents per turkey. Experienced pickers could handle as many as 40 turkeys a day, while green hands could take care of from 15 to 20. In addition to the pickers we have to employ eight or ten

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no mean sum to be distributed In connection with the Western among the people of the Cisco

The Ballard Poultry Co. moved

Owing to the illness of B. D. McNutt, who has been represent-"Whether the market will open ing the Western Produce Co. here, this land includes all of the Muscle W. R. Andrews arrived in Cisco Shoals district and is worth miladvised," he told the Daily Press Saturday to take charge of the lo-lions. Saturday. "But I feel certain it cal plant. He stated most of his will re-open for the Christmas records had been sent in to Abilene, and he could not supply the "A car load of turkeys weighs actual figures, but those given the

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Cisco Youth Stars

KENT, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Starring at center on the freshman football West Fourth street.

Littlepage, a member of the 1935 graduating class of Cisco high school, was all Oilbelt district center and was associate editor of his high school paper.

Jay Littlepage, who starred in the backfield for Kent State two years ago and who is an older brother of Norris. is now head coach at Marlboro, Ohio, high

86,97334 acres of land to the Tennessee company for \$500. Today

OLD "BOOK OF FLOWERS". On Kent Fish Team old-fashioned book of flowers, ST. LOUIS. Nov. 21. (A) - An

pressed by Henry Shaw, noted botanist-philanthropist, in 1866, squad of Kent State university, has been placed in squad of Kent State university, Historical society's display here. By R. W. H. KENNON
The turkey crop this fall has All the week, starting Saturday, son of Mr. J. T. Littlepage, 700

Rent, Ohio, is Norris Littlepage, It is the property of Mrs. Edward the book from Shaw.

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STUDY COCKLEBURR PESTS pests of cockleburr in order to rewealth of Australia to survey this associate, are making

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 21. duce the weed on sheep ranges A)-Assigned by the common- Leith Hitchcock and S. G. Kelly continent and South America for tions in this district.

New registrations in German universities have shown steady declines from 14,000 in the 1933 summer semester to 7,000 in the summer of 1935.



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RURAL EDITION

he Cisco Daily Press was the T. B. Harris, 70, Dies business firm in the terricanvassed by the team of Paul Woods and Mrs. George Fee to go 100 per cent in the ed Cross roll call, they said Wed-sday. Every employe of the been ill for 14 months, occurred at 8:30 Wednesday morning.

Mrs. C. R. West Is at 8:30 Wednesday morning.

of the campaign.
The campaign started off at 9 uraging, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, roll ger. all chairman for Cisco, said. The goal before the roll call Mrs. Cluck Hostess is year is 500 memberships, or e-third of the total sought from e entire county.

6 Churches Put Offerings in Car for Buckner Home

Twenty-six churches brought fferings for Buckner's Orphans the T. and P. yards to receive he gifts, a checkup showed. Val-e of the offerings was \$1,200.

The car was donated by the ilroad, the Rev. T. J. Sparkman, stor of East side Baptist church d chairman of the committee, id. He expressed the commite's thanks to the railroad and the T. and P. officials for their operation in loading it. The ofring is an annual event with the sco Baptist association.

California has 139,005 acres anted in walnuts, representing estimated total investment of 35,065,065.



Today at Dan Horn

RURAL EDITION

Death of T. B. Harris, 70, promi-

Survivors include Mrs. Harris and fours sons and three daughm. with most of the team cap- ters. The sons are Jack, Rhine, ins and their workers on the Butler and W. F. Harris and the ark, and reports of the progress daughters, Mrs. Alive Peevy, Miss of the First Christian church ing made over the city were en- Vera Harris and Mrs. M. I. Yea-

Mrs. R. N. Cluck entertained J. B. Cate and W. J. Armstrong. with a few tables of bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on 215-YEAR-OLD PUBLICATION. West Seventh street. A green and RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 21. (A) white theme was predominant in the bridge accessories and refreshments. Mrs. Vance Littleton owned by Colin Shaw of this city.

made high score for the afternoon low. Mrs. J. M. Bird who is leaving Cisco soon was presented the guest prize. Refreshments were served to Mmes. James Moore, H. Brandon, D. Ball, Sam Kimmell, H. Seale, J. B. Pratt, Ocie Leveridge, Jack Jones, H. L. Dyer, Vance Littleton, L. C. Moore, Charles George, J. M. Bird, P. P. Shepard, E. C. Pennington and Jack Anderson.

Group 1 Hostess

Mrs. C. R. West was hostess to Group 1 of the Women's Council Tuesday afternoon at her home Mrs. J. S. Benedict presided. Mrs. James Mobley gave the book review. The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. Oscar Cliett, H. at Bridge Thursday J. Wooldridge, J. S. Benedict, R. Groce, J. S. Mobley, J. Wooldridge, J. S. Benedict, M. Scott, L. D. Wilson, J. S. Stockard,



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Good and Juicy, dozen	17 ^{1/2} c	10 lb. bag, li
LARD,	C1 00	COFFEE,
8 Pound Carton	\$1.02	100 Per Cen

YAMS,		0
		70
Pound		
	Pure Cane,	5/10
10 lb. bo	ıg, limited	JTU
COFFEE		250
100 Per	Cent Pure, 2 lbs.	ZJU

Marsh Seedless,

Large Size

Grapefruit

PECAN MEATS,	35c
Halves, ½ lb. 18c; 1 lb.	
COCOANUT, Long Shreds, ½ lb., 10c; 1 Pound	18c
MINCE MEAT, 3 Packages	25c
RAISINS, Seedless, 2 lbs., 17c; 4 lbs.	33c
CORN, Extra Standard, No. 2 Cans, 3 Cans	25c



Tomatoes

BEANS, Cut Green Beans, 3 Cans	25c
PEAS, Kuners Tender Garden No. 2 Cans; 2 Cans	25c
CORN FLAKES, Large Box	9c
SALMON, Tall Cans	11c

No. 2 Can 2 Cans	15c
SOAP, O. K. Yellow, 6 Bars	23c
CATSUP, Large Bottle	12c
CHERRIES, Sour, Red Pitted, 2 Cans	25c
PINEAPPLE, Fancy Grade, Sliced or Grated, 3 Cans	25c



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TO BE A RABID ROOTER FOR YOUR

JUST BECAUSE YOU LOSE

YOUR HEAD IN AN

ARGUMENT!

SHOUTING.

the dictionary.

of "Dead End."

to the little detail which,

In "Tobacco Road" there is a

favorite daughter. She is sup-

but the action is faked.

doesn't strike him really.

realism by more or less dry skins.

"Ah, now I get you. You mean-

Under the

Courthouse Roof

91st Jury.

really isn't anything to making

a play. You just place yourself in

ALMA MATER BUT I DON'T SEE WHY

WE HAVE TO GO ON SHORT RATIONS

FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK

YOU CAN AFFORD TO BET TEN DOLLARS

WAIT A MINUTE!

THAT BET ISNT LOST

YET! - I CAN SEE YOU

HAVEN'T A VERY HIGH

OPINION OF MY KNOWLEDGE

OF FOOTBALL - THE ONLY

THING I'M LOSING IS THE TEN BUCKS I'LL WIN

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THAT NOW!

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I have set the Lord always before me. My heart is glad, and my glory rejoiceth.—Ps. 16:8.

"Love in lovng finds employ, In obedience all her joy; Ever new that joy will be Loving Him who first loved me.'

The world looks dark. Shall we therefore be dark too? Is it not our business to bring it back to light and cheer.-Kingsley.

Blaming the "Goat"

THE tendency is to blame the legislature for the multiplication of government machinery. Every time a new bureau is established or a new department of an existing commission or bureau authorized, the increase in government expense is pointed out and the responsibility laid directly upon the lawmakers. The present legislature has exceeded the records of all other legislatures in the creation of new departments of government. Byron Utecht, in the Star-Telegram, points out that it has established five since it met last January, which include the state planning board, public safety commission, liquor control board, state pension board and the centennial commission of control. "As a direct result of this, coupled with the coming property tax classification, no less than 7,000 will be added to the government's payroll," sad Mr. Utecht.

THE pension board will have more money for administrative expenses than any other when it gets into full swing, Utecht explains. The law allocates it to five per cent of all taxes collected for pensions, and it is estimated that this will run into \$700,000

mandate of the people as expressed in their frank with ourselves.

Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

drowsiness which is neither one

voting his sleeping hours to some

take a heavy dragging sensation

in our homes and muscles when

had better have been asleep.

worthy cause; but many times he plishments.

Human and

keep the body going a few hours Man About longer; the hopper is running empty. So sleep is a sign that we have pretty well broken down our energy for the time being; the cogs and pulleys and chains have Fresh vigorous wakefulness is enough. Food will relieve the NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (P)

ful sleep is refreshing. But the feeling of strain. Then we should sleep to live afternoon. He was excited, as nor the other, or else is half of just as we should eat to live, and usual, because he departs soon either, is miserable . A baby sit- not vice versa. One can eat so ir- for Sabastapol, or some such ting in his high chair trying to regularly, so carelessly, so im- place, to fnish a new play—which prop open his eyelids, and taking moderately, and so fastidiously as means that he will return probbites between bobs of a head he to derange his hunger habits. He ably by way of New Orleans, is trying hard to hold up may be can sleep so fitfully, so haphaz- break his leg while climing out of a source of amusement but is also ardly, so restlessly, and so slug- a Dauphine taxi, and find an an object of pity. A man suffer- gishly as to throw himself out of amazing idea for a new drama on ing the same experience in a conspicuous place gets more laughs youthful vigor he may stand it spicuous place gets more laughs splendidly; but sooner or later it happen. After he composed "Men jured while in the employ of the marked," a first play and a and 'less pity than does the baby, will begin to tell on him. If one in White," a first play and a Texas Electric Service company, and probably deserves to. He will set himself to a regular pro- Pulitzer prize winner, Kingsley Feb. 25, \$17.25 for an indefinite his neglect of a need of nature. he needs, he will surprise himself

Three Pensacola, Fla., Boy Why should we not be as solicitous about the welfare of a sleepy Scouts have received gold medals individual as of a hungry man? for heroic rescues during the last his play is "Dead End," Broad-commissioners Monday for the An empty, gnawing sensation in six years. The national Scout way current rave. the region of the digestive tract council awards the medals to we take as an evidence of need Scouts risking their lives in rescuin our systems. So we should ing others.

is draining it, and at his accom-

Sometmes he may have been de- at his vigor, unless something else

The only lizard known to be our whole system seems to be a poisonous is the gila monster.

the material we shoveled in to States.

approval of the platform upon which Alled ran. The public safety commission, moreover, cannot be classified as an increase in government bureaus, but, on the contrary, as a decrease, for it was formed by a joining of two existing departments of the executive branch—the highway patrol and the Texas rangers. In defense of any criticism that might be directed against this department, it must be said that this is a step in the direction of efficiency and economy in law enforcement. As a centralized and organized state police department, it should, and in capable hands doubtless will prove much more effective than the old arrangement. The state planning board is not so expensive an addition, and its results in bringing about a coordination of the state program and an increase in federal allocations to that program is expected to offset whatever additional expense may be entailed. But the fact is, regardless of whatever increase in cost and personnel may occur, the creation of these departments was not a project originating in the legislature, but an obligation imposed by the will of the voters as expressed in the election of Allred.

TURNING to the pension and liquor boards, it will be recalled that the legislature had no alternative. The necessity for these departments was created by the action of the voters in enacting amendments to the state constitution. The only justifiable criticism that may be directed toward the lawmakers concerns their delay in getting to the matter in hand and the failure to enact, at the be a sustained drive. Once the time of submitting the amendments, antici- plot is clearly conceived, there patory statutes to take effect coincident with the passage of the amendments. There may each character's stead and make be some justice in criticism of the form and him do what you think is natural." character of regulations imposed, but that is purely a matter of personal opinion, which thoughts like these. Wasn't it Don A resignation from the present ternity is trying very hard to imcan never be reconciled in a body to any Marquis who explained how sim- administration is in the offing press parents and children with particular form.

THE fifth board, the centennial commission, was the creation, likewise, of a public insistence upon a means of conducting the celebration next year of the 100th anniversary of the independence of the state. Criticism of the act so far seems to be nothing more or less than the disappointment of certain areas in failing to share to a hopedfor extent in the fund for this celebration. The action has been defended on the score that the celebration, to be of great magnitude and financed mostly by the communities which will benefit directly from it, will attract such attention to Texas that the economic development of the state will be

WHILE there is much amiss in legislative lative conduct for which the legislature should openly be censored, perhaps, it is drain the last juice of perfection were struck by luxurious overessentially true that most of the critical fingers should be turned back home. The ills complained of begin with the individual me is the swimming scene. A those found in the executive ofcitizen. At least four of the bureaus men- gang of young pier rats are on fices of the White House and ir tioned above were directly demanded by itno the river, squirting water Modernistic ash trays were scathis vote. Obviously, it is unfair to point the on each other, cavorting in genblame for increasing costs solely upon the eral as young hoodlums do. But an explanation, "Ding" said. BUT is the legislature solely to blame for lawmakers when they are simply endeavoring to carry out the mandates of the elecing to carry out the mandates of the elecdriving which bring about an increase ling to carry out the mandates of the elecdriving which bring about an increase ling to carry out the mandates of the elecdriving representation of the elecdriving representati the actions which bring about an increase ing to carry out the mandates of the elec-dripping with water, and a great in government bureaus and expenses? Of torate. The legislature is not perfect, by any scene is robbed of its essentail the five departments established by the 44th means, and it does much that is blameworthy, when you dive into East river, legislature, two, the state planning board but as citizens of this state, we shall never in real life, you come up saturand the public safety commission, were ad- accomplish much in a reduction of govern- ated, water trickling from eyes, vocated by Gov. Allred in his campaign. mental costs until we cease laying our own The legislature was merely carrying out the sins upon the goat and become brutally said, "and I'm glad you brought

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

enjoyable enough; and sound rest- feeling of emptiness and sleep For more than an hour I talked with Sidney Kingsley the other

Don't be too certain this won't pay to S. L. Cole, allegedly inknows better how to avoid the gram of sleep, taking only what went to Russia with the idea of period not to exceed 125 weeks. writing a play about a foreign Grisham Bros, of Eastland. attorcorrespondent, then came home neys for Cole, were to receive 15 and coined a dramatic hit about per cent of each installment on the finge of the slums near an East river of the slums near an of the slums near an East river thereafter. waterfront pier.

December term of 91st district

For more than an hour we sat is as follows: in a favoite sidestreet cafe, dis-cussing the good and the bad in Rushing, Desdemona; Herman dent Getulio Vargas recently sign-ed raising the pay of Brazil's army current play writing. "From the Smith, Rising Star; Walter Dun- and navy. first curtain to the last the action can, Eastland; John Hassen, Randead weight on itself as an evidence of a need. Hunger is a sign that we have about used up and logically. There must always Edwards, Okra; R. W. Mancill, Wood, Eastland.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Success and an accurate esti-WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (A)mate of one's worth brings on ple writing was? You just put the which promises to remove from the idea that reading is fun for understanding of animals; in the words in line, one after the other, the Washington scene one of the youngsters. It would be just asmost dynamic and outspoken fig- well if somebody could convince have written alternate chapter and you don't even need a vocabulary because all the words ures since the days of General parents themselves that there is are alphabetically arranged in Hugh Johnson-

the inexpressible ease of play- ological survey.

writing, he asked what I thought "Ding" was known to the coun- writing entertaining books. ry as a newspaper cartoonist long I told him two things, one which I consider a regrettable a year and a half ago. He added or four years preceding — suflaw in a very extraordinary piece to that reputation, particularly perior in content, art work, and of work. It is a flaw comparable stride, keeps "Tobacco Road" from being the most amazingly about the way things were being lation (Harpers-. ealistic thing I've ever seen on a done and to criticize his superiors in official ranks.

Bought It Himself.

scene where the mother takes a When he took office his quarbundle of sticks and presumes ters were equipped with plain, to amuse children compelled to to belabor the husband of her unadorned and uncomfortable furniture. Bought by the gvoernmnet, posed to beat him unmercifully, it was assigned after much red She tape to his office.

A short while later his visitors from the play I think she really stuffed furniture—a bright blue bught to whale the tar out of him. leather sofa and easy chairs -The one flaw in "Dead End" to equal in quality and comfort to stage all through the play, diving cabinet members' reception rooms. tered all around. When asked for after awhile, when they emerge

"That's easy. When I came up tered around the room. I simply got tired of my friends having to sit around on a lot of park benches in my office. So I went out and bought this myself."

His contempt for red tape is proverbial around the agriculture "I'll answer that," Kingsley department. His favorite trick, when orders had to go through the regular "channels," was to But, he didn't. Just then a tuck them under his arm and sleepy waiter accidently spilled a make the rounds until he obpitcher of water, half of which tained the approval of every one dashed in Kingley's lap. As he concerned. hurried away to his hotel for a change he called over his shoul-

Resignation Expected.

"Ding" said what he pleased regardless of what the reaction might be. Frequently his observations rocked directors of other bureaus and departments.

He once said of Secretary Wallace, for example, that his fellow Iowan and close personal friend leaves much to be desired as a conservationist. "Now and then a The Employers Casualty com- secretary of agriculture," he obpany Tuesday filed an appeal served, "may be given an address from a ruling of the Industrial on the need for conservation if Accident board at Austin in 91st someone will prepare the speech district court. The board at Aus- for him.'

tin, Oct. 22, ruled the company "The reclamation servce of the interior department," he again re-". . . has more biological deserts to its credit than any other three agencies of the federal government.'

"Ding's" friends say the real reason he wants to resign is bethat he return to cartooning. Just when he'll return is as yet in-That's what Kingsley did and List of persons selected by jury definite. Insiders expect it at any

> court, to report Monday, Dec. 2, A credit of \$6,060,037 is authorized in a legislativev bill Presi-

Scanning New Books

By JOHN SELBY

This fall the publishing frano very hard labor involved in (Little, Brown): charming stor His name is J. N. (Ding) Dar- reading. And if someone could by a (very) young author, about After Kingsley had sold me on ling, chief of the bureau of bi- convince the literary world that there is nothing disgraceful in

However that may be, children's before he took over his duties as books this fall have been in the a government official more than main superior to those of the three among Washington politicians and manufacture. A good example is observers, by his display of nerve the first publication of Mark to say publicly what he thought Twain's "Slovenly Peter" trans-As is pretty generally known,

the German original of "Slovenly Peter," drawings and jingles, was made by Dr. Heinrich Hoffmann wait in his office in Frankfurtam-Main. This was in 1945. Shortly after publication in German was had-since then many editions have appeared in many lan- time of 85 years in the house guages. Mark Twain's translation which he was born.

was made while he was living Berlin, in 1891, as a Christm present for his daughters.

Illustrations proved more of problem to the American publis ers than anything else. Only fo copies of the frst "Slovenly P ter" printing are known; final Fritz Kredel borrowed one these from the Frankfurt liba and made color drawngs from

Some Other Books.

"Adventures in Puddle Mu dle," by Mary Graham Bonn (Dutton): Mrs. Bonner has inver ed a locale, a cast of characte both animal and gnome, and amusing series of adverge William Kolliker's drawing numerous and delightful.

"Adventuring in Palestine." Marion Rubinstein (Knopf): son German children go to Palestin and learn a lot about Jewish a tivity in that land; the excelle photographs are also by the a

"Back to Treasure Island." H. A. Calahan (Vanguard): M Calahan writes a sequel (a plau ible one) to R. L. Stevensor "Treasure Island"; for boys a their fathers, or perhaps the ot er way round.

'Mary Poppins Comes Back." P. L. Travers (Reynal & Hitch cock): in which that amazi nurse returns to the Banks fan on a kite, straightens everythi out, and disappears again on whirling merry-go-round; a ga delightful fantasy which grown will enjoy even more than ch

Revolutionary. "Drums of Monmouth," by E ma Gelders Sterne (Dodd, Mead a good story, woven around Ph ip Freneau, "poet of the revolu tion," containing effective wo pictures of serial revolutiona heroes, the Jersey countryside, t battle of Monmouth and so on.

"The Tale of Two Horses," A. F. Tschiffely (Simon & Schu ter): the author of "Tschiffely horseback ride from Argentine

a boy named the Nub who h one night on a schooner at s ugustine, and woke next morr ing headed for the Caribbean an adventure; illustrations by Ar drew Wyeth, whose father is als a well-known artist.

A prehistoric temple "Gigantia s located on Gozo, an island of th Maltese group in the Mediterran

The cathedral of Grado, an i land of the province of Triest Italy, was rebuilt in the sixt

Marion Mardecai, of Lama county, Ala., lived his entire life

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AUSTIN, Nov. 21. (A) - Dave

Nelson, 48, manager of the Texas

Death followed a heart attack

coming after Nelson had showed

signs of gaining strength in a crit-

Nelson, a war veteran and a na-

Nelson had planned several

changes in the prison system, in-

cluding segregation of convicts

Lost Public Domain

AUSTIN, Nov. 21. (AP) - Texas

plans a hunt for some of her lost

Somewhere along the line, it was estimated, 6,000,000 acres of

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21. (P)—Presidential approval of an sive attitude toward holding compagnessive securities commission of the NRS at Eastland, announced the total does not inspect to the nation's organizations and corporation have aggressive securities commission pany registrations. Companies ed Saturday morning. Three WPA clude the re-location of Highway banded together for this purpose. fight to win holding company must register within 15 days for projects are under way, their No. One through Cisco which conformance with the new utility supervision or face a court fight. law was reported given Saturday at a White House conference.

man, talked at length with Roose-I why he is succesful.

eral in score," but conceded the utilities situation was "mention-

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velt. Landis was noncommital on the parley, describing it as "gen- WPA Jobs Are Now Available for All Employables, Says Paschall

commission's warning to stock- at this time for every employable program submitted by the county. Texan to attend one or all of the holders and its generally aggres- on the relief rolls in Cisco and vi- The other \$500,000 is scattered magnificent pageants absolutely quotas of workers as yet unfilled, calls for an expenditure of \$162, while several others are yet to be 000. This work will pay standard started. It was estimated that more wages, in contrast to relief wages, James Landis, commission chair- is a consistant advertiser-that's than 200 additional men will be Paschall explained. His office required to fill these quotas.

Projects under way in Cisco at this time are the west ward school remodeling ralling for 144 men, and now employing 65; the Lake Cisco Sandy park project, calling for 50 and now employing 35, and the state fish hatchery projects, to employ more than 100 men and now using only 35. These quotas are being filled as rapidly as possible, Mr. Paschall said.

To Be Started. Projects to be started include prison system since November 1, that for the general repair of the died early Saturday. school buildings and two "farm to market" road jobs in Precinct No. 4. The road projects will em-

It is very necessary, 'Paschall ical illness with pneumonia. said, that those applying for work on these jobs report to his office tive of Texas, was widely known in the county court house at East-! in the business and political cirland Tuesday or Wednesday of cles of the state. He was a director of the First National bank of

Mr. Paschall also explained that Orange, had been president of the a former rule which jeopardized Orange chamber of commerce and a WPA worker's place on relief the Orange Rotary club, a Texas if he left a WPA job to accept democratic executive committee temporary private employment member, state prison board mem-has been rescinded. A WPA work-ber and chairman of the Texas er, he made clear, may report to Livestock Sanitary commission. the superintendent on his job and obtain a leave of absence to do Huntsville Saturday afternoon private work and return to the with the body for Orange where WPA project when the private funeral service were held Sunday work is completed. This will be afternoon. encouraged, Mr. Paschall said, because it has a tendency to increase private employment.

The amount of WPA work that will be available in the county and a full athletic program. this winter is large, he said. More than \$2,000,000 worth of projects Texas Plans Hunt for have been approved, including

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tennial Thrift Stamps," which will mous names as the Greyhound Bus be issued by merchants in every Lines, Bowen Air Lines, Western cross-road and city of the state, Union, some 250 hotel and resevery Texan will be able to pay taurants, uniform bodies of the his or her transportation to and Shrine and, to date, better than from any Centennial center they 3,000 Texas merchants in every

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RIANTON TO BE SPEAKER

The dinner for the Cisco Boosters Monday evening on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel will not be limited to men, Johnny Cox, president of the Boosters, said Wednesday. Women also are

"The nature of the meeting and the subjects that will be consder-ed are of such general interest that we want every interested citizen who desires to attend to be present," he said.

'Women as well as men are interested in the community, and their help is sought."

The meeting will be addressed The meeting will be addressed by Cong. Thomas L. Blanton. Also invited is Wendell W. Mayes, senators dilly-dally along at the Brownwood editor and newly ap-pointed chairman of the Texas commencement of the session, and through it to near the close, and State Parks board.

Laguna hotel. Cisco people were urged to buy their tickets at once to enable arrangements for the that is required of them, but get manager of the Texas Centennial nowhere until about the time for adjournment, when they get in a las next year, took over his new hours, as though the bodies had dinner to be more effectively hurry, as though the bodies had task, he brought to it an under-

Jimmie V. Allred Wednesday portant laws as was required of penter, Dallas, now state auditor, sessions I am at a loss to know.

was elected assistant executive quire much deliberation and caredirector, and Judge A. W. Cun-ful thought. Instead they wrangle in the same class, and while ningham, of Harlingen, was made and fuss and get nothing done unchairman of the board. He said til they know they will have to a meeting will be called soon to close shop and go home. In the discuss plans for putting the old- last few days there is a rush, and will tack on amendments that will

sion are H. T. Kimbro of Lub- when every major measure should

Texas Securities Law Is Becoming Known as Model

try, according to D. Leon Harp, Texas securities commissioner, and Secretary of State, R. B. Stanford, who are the two officials charged with its enforcement charged with its enforcement.

Supporting this contention they point out a recent press dispatch from Washington, which says, in

"Gerald C. Mann, former secretary of state of Texas, and now

rexas securities law, has long made a study of securities legislation. The Texas law, in the opinion of securities officials in many gers filed gambling charges. states, is looked'upon as a model of its kind. The invitation to address the commissioners was ex-tended by Harold K. Bradford, president of the association, who wrote the Texan, 'several members of our executive committee State Distributor and numerous secretaries of state from different sections of the country have asked that you be especially invited to address us.'

amounts to \$225 per year.

The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

(Editor's Note-Opinions expressed in this column are the personal ones of the "Judge" and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Cisco Daily Press. The writer is a member of the staff of the Press and the column is published because of its interesting and incisive comments on issues and news of the day by a journalist of the "old school")

LEGISLATIVE SPEED

AT SESSION'S CLOSE Every session of the legislature especially called sessions — one cannot help but notice the speed State Parks board.

Tickets are being sold for 50 cents at the drug stores and the Laguna hotel. Cisco people were laguna hotel. Cisco people were just convened.

The program will begin with a short sing-song to be led by Horace Condley. The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. W. H. liberated nor carefully consider. This speed manifested just be-Cole, new Methodist pastor. Di-rector R. L. Maddox and his "Ger-ed. I have wondered why our man band" will play before and during the meal. Mrs. James Moore right after convening, and through will give a reading and upon the to near the session's close, and introduction of out-of-town when they know they have got to guests. Cong. Blanton will speak. get busy, rush legislation and pass laws with little or no considera-

The called sessions under Alluntil the last few days of the session. and then they worked under whip and spur and transacted all the business in the last few days that should have been transacted AUSTIN, Nov. 21-The three- before the session was half finmember old-age assistance com- ished. Just how a bunch of felmission was appointed by Gov. lows expected to pass such imwhen he selected Orville S. Car- them during the last week of the To pass enabling acts of the consti-Odie Minatra of Breckenridge, tutional amendments should re-

It is no wonder that Texas is famous for having more fool laws cure some of the ills, but the only on its statute books than most any effective measures will be enact other state in the union. These ed after each of these acts are laws are enacted with little or no repealed and new laws enacted. thought, consequently they are satisfactory to no one—not even the authors. The ald-age pension law can be classed only as a sion law can be classed on the sion law can be classed on the sion law can be clas makeshift, but it is volumnous enough to be perfect. Instead, legislature Texas securities act is a model of the more words employed in framits kind, is becoming common ing the law only complicates matknowledge throughout the coun- ters, and makes it hard to under-

Washington representative of the Texas planning board, has been invited to address the National said that state rangers would consaid that state rangers were reasonable to the state rangers which we Association of Securities Commissioners at their annual convention at Miami, Fla., in December.

"Mann, who was primarily re"The Tarrant county grand jury

The Tarrant county grand jury rangers recently raided. The ran-

Phares said he had evidence which he believed would set aside press notices that the grand jury cient evidence.

For Jax Visits Here

S. H. Howard, Houston, state distributor for Jax beers, was here Cost of maintaining individuals this week to confer with Graham in the Missouri penitentiary Connally, distributor for the central west Texas territory.



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Super-X scored today as they always do. Shoot them and you will get the ducks.

COLLINS HARDWARE

day appointed Charles R. Miller, of 1935 by an increasing margin. Statistics published by the Export Cotton Yarn and Cloth Tradand Taylor, as its odministrator. Miller and the board imme-

tary on the governor's staff. Gov. 001,000,000 for Britain.

Head Experience

standing of the exposition's national scope and problems.

type needed for his present post. parts of the country."

Springs, Colorado, when he was vice president of the M. K. & T. nation. from 1911 to 1919, a member of red's administration are cases in U. S. Railroad War Board No. 1 ment of state.

'OVERGROWN VIOLINS,'

DARLINGTON, S. C., Nov. 21 A)-Making "overgrown violins" is a hobby of Angus Gainey of Darlington. His giant bass viols are over seven feet tall.

bill, probably it fared no better.

Naturally the next legislatur all the work of the session is pil- further complicate each of these Other members of the commis- ed into this short space of time, major acts, and later on the pres bock, and W. O. Davis, of Omaha, have been enacted only after the will not recognize either as the ent members of the legislature most careful thought and study. original bills. Probably future sessions of the legislature may

There should be some means to

I favored voting members of the legislature increased pay, but can see now it was a mistake. Better that they should have performed their work at the old per diem of \$5 than to pay them double that sum.

But I never favored a per diem wage for our hired hands at Ausin. Rather I favored an annual salary, then there would have been no incentive to prolong the terms. They should be paid a

Jap Textile Exports Still Lead World

OSAKA, Nov. 21. (A)-Having wrested first place among the cotton textile exporting nations from AUSTIN, Nov. 21. (P) - The Great Britain in 1934, Japan held Texas liquor control board Mon- that place through the first half

ers' association, with headquardiately started a conference to set ters here, gave Japan's cotton up the organization and begin the goods exports for the first six short talk.

months of this year as 1,384,000,
The gift Miller had been the secre- 000 square yards, as against 1,-

In all continents except Europe, In 1931 Miller was chief law enforcement officer in the attorney general's department. His salary was undetermined.

Cluding British India, Japan's cotton goods exports were 874,000, to goods exports were 874,000, of gift was expressed through President Lee Smith. Smith paid tribute to the services of Mr. Dyer and his constant services and Africa and Oceania Japan's many services and Africa and Oceania Japan's many services and Japan's many services are constant and the club, whose thanks for the gift was expressed through President Lee Smith. Smith paid tribute to the services of Mr. Dyer and his constant services are constant and the club, whose thanks for the gift was expressed through President Lee Smith. Smith paid tribute to the services of Mr. Dyer and his constant services are constant and the club, whose thanks for the gift was expressed through President Lee Smith. Smith paid tribute to the services of Mr. Dyer and his constant services are constant and the club, whose thanks for the gift was expressed through President Lee Smith. Smith paid tribute to the services of Mr. Dyer and his constant services are constant and the club, whose thanks for the gift was expressed through President Lee Smith. Smith paid tribute to the services of Mr. Dyer and his constant services are constant and the club, whose thanks for the club, whose the

(A) - The Canadian - American to Circle 1 of the First Presbytreaty's provision for a 50 per cent terian church Tuesday afternoon cut in duties on Canadian lumber Mrs. J. E. Caffrey is chairman An internationally known rail- was described by lumber indus- Mrs. J. Stuart Pearce led the deroad executive, his experience has try spokesmen as "paralyzing to votional. Mrs. Homer Slicker spoke been broad and varied—the exact the general economy of important on the Presbyterian missions in

12, was assistant to the president on 79 major articles and Canada Caffrey, J. S. Pearce, Homer of the Colorado & Southern in on 180 articles. Canada agreed to Slicker, Lucile Gragg, A. J. Olson, Denver, general manager of the give American products the low- Alex Spears, John Kleiner, J. G. Texas Central at Waco, operating est rates accorded any non-British Rupe, A. E. Jamison, Elizabeth le

The first white man to behold point. There was nothing done in Washington, D. C., and for 10 the Grand canyon was Garcia Loyears railroad advisor to the Auspez de Cardenas, who had been pany has started weekly airmail tralian government under a recomposent from Zuni, N. M., to find a service between Kyushu and Formendtion from the U. S. depart- river far to the west of which na- mosa, covering a four-day steamtives had spoken.

F. L. Kuykendall, formerly of Albany and past-governor of this district of Lions International, now with the Texas Railroad comof the Cisco Lions club Wednesday noon. Mr. Kuykendall made a

The gift of the Electrolux refrigerator by the Community Natural Gas company through Mana-

man of a promotional committee of the club.

Violin and guitar selections by Ernest Hittson and Mr. Jernigan

Mrs. Jensen Circle Hostess Tuesday

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21. Mrs. J. A. Jensen was hostess Brazil and Miss Alice Johnson told He started as a messenger boy Generally, comments showed of those in Mexico. Refreshments for the Santa Fe in Colorado conflicting views. The United States granted cuts rett, D. E. Waters, Howard, J. E. Veaux, B. S. Huey and Miss Alice

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Mayors Recommend Relief Extension

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21. (AP)-Continuation of the federal relief program through the next fiscal year was recommended by mission at Austin, was the guest passage of legislation necessary to tive broom factory here.

make the social security act effective was urged.

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City was elected president of the conference.

BROOM FACTORY.

CIMARRON, Kas., Nov. 21. (A) -Broom-corn farmers and George the United States Conference of T. Smith, veteran broom maker, Mayors Wednesday. Prompt state have joined hands in a co-opera-

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	Golden Ripe, Dozen	20c
	SWEET POTATOES,	
Ì	home grown, lb.	2c
	GRAPES, Tokay,	
	2 Pounds	15c
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	Spanish Sweet, lb.	4c
	CABBAGE,	01/2
	Mexico firm head, lb.	2 ^{1/2} C
İ	COCOANUTS,	OF.
	Fresh, 3 for	25c
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	pipes), 2 Cans for	The second secon
	FIGARO, large size,	\$1.00
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	3 Pound Package	
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1	Jacksonville, gallon	
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ľ	(Add egg and liquid)	43c
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	all corn, each	29c
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ŀ	Flesh, Pound	145
	ROAST, Rib or	10c
	Brisket, pound	IUG
	HAMBURGER and	25c
	Chili Meat, 2 Pounds	
	PORK ROAST,	25c
	Pound	
	OYSTERS,	65c
	Pint 35c; Quart	UUU
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APPLES, large Delicious, doz.	30c
Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, 6 for	25c
Potatoes, Washed Burbanks, lb.	4½c
ONIONS, Yellow Spanish, lb.	_4½c
ONIONS, White Bermuda, lb.	7c
CABBAGE, Fresh, lb.	2½c
Blackeyed PEAS, 3 lbs.	23c
PINTOS, New Crop, 5 lbs.	27c
Fresh SQUASH, pound	10c
TURNIPS, Purple Top, lb.	2½c
Fresh COCOANUTS, Each	
RICE, 3 Pounds	23c
BROWN SUGAR, 3 Pounds	
VINEGAR, Gallon	25c
COFFEE, Good and Cheap, lb.	
SALT, 25 lb. Sack	25c
MEAL, Cream, 20 lbs.	
CRACKERS, 2 lb. Box	
SOAP CHIPS, 21/2 lb. Box	
MILK, Pages small, 7 for	
Camay SOAP, 4 for MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 5 lbs	
MEAL, Aunt Jemima, 10 lbs.	
Crustine LARD, 4 pounds	
Crustine LARD, 8 lbs.	
TOILET PAPER, White Fur, roll o	
COFFEE, Monarch, 3 lb. Glass Jar	
SALAD DRESSING, 1/2 pint	13c
Chocolate Cherry Candy, 1 lb. box	
Dry PRUNES, 2 lbs.	15c
Dry Pears, Peaches and Apricots,	lb_15c
Dry APPLES, pound	16c



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	1½ Pound Can	19c
	ARMOUR'S STAMPED BEEF	
	ROAST,	40
	Chuck, Per Pound	19 ₀
	ROAST, PLATE RIB,	
H	Very Good, Per Pound	16c
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50c Size	_37c
25c Size	
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for	_25C
Fairy Soap, daintily scented package of 3	7c
S. O. S., Package	_15c
CHORE GIRL, 3 for	25c
PEACHES, No. 21/2 Can	15c
Heinz SOUP, large size	15c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 3 for	25c
HOMINY, 4 for	25c
PORK & BEANS, 4 for	25c
SOUR PICKLES, Quart	17c
Monarch COFFEE, 31 lb. Cans	
BEANS, No. 2 Can, 2 for	_25c
CORN, Primrose, No. 2 Can, 2 for	_27c
TOMATO JUICE, 50-oz. can	_31c
BEAN POTS, Individual size, each	10c
SPLIT PEAS for soup, package	_14C
BIRD SEED, Durkee's, pkg	9c
JELLO, Monarch, package	6c
Pure Vanilla Extract, 25c size	21c
Breakfast Foods, all 15c sizes, 2 for	25c
KAFFEE HAG, pound	
COCOANUT, 1 pound package	20c
CAKES, Chocolate and Vanilla, lb	25c

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Among The Derrichs

DRILLING RECORDS.

Records transmitted to oil and gas division of the railroad commission from Eastland headquarters for week ending Nov. 16, 1935, listed as follows:

Applications to Drill.

The Hoffman & Page company, No. 1 J. O. Johnson, section 65, block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. survey, Eastland county. Depth 2.900 feet. Work begun, Nov. 12, 1935. Forty-

C. R. Cox. No. 1 Edd O'Rear, No. 14 Roy Hickman, Thos Benbegun, Nov. 12, 1935. 514-acre 1935.

Tex Cal Oil Co., No. 2 W. E. Martin Heirs, section 11, H. T. & 665 J. Scott survey, Coleman 4,453 to 4,460 feet. Breckenridge drilled acreage included. Ry. survey, Brown county. county. Depth 1,885 feet. Work begun Nov. 13, 1935. Depth 1,000 feet, 21-acre tract.

E. E. Kirkpatrick, No. 1 A. J. Co., No. 1 F. W. W. Owens et ux,

Williams, block 645 Jose Padilla H. M. B. Ry. survey, Brown counsurvey, Brown county. Depth 2,500 ty. TD 2,945 feet. feet. Work begun Nov. 15, 1935, 120-acre tract.

RURAL EDITION

Applications to Plug. G. W. Stuart, No. 1 Day Cage, county. TD 2.508 feet. section 29, H. T. & B. Ry. survey Erath county. Work begun Nov. 15, DEEP WELL ON

Jamison, Pollard & Forster, No. 3 Roy Hickman, F. M. Kinsey

Jno. W. Clifton survey, Eastland son survey. Brown county. Depth county. Depth, 3,000 feet. Work 1,249 feet. Work begun Nov. 20. Well record—Eppenauer Drilling Co., No. 2 W. L. Moody, block

> Well record and plugging record—Hightower Oil & Refining

Removal

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Plugging record-E. E. Kirkpatrick, No. 8 A. J. Williams, block 645 Jose Padilla survey. Brown

ter of T. E. & L. survey No. 1,559, touthwest of Albany. being located about a half mile Venmex Oil company of Texas north of the Pitzer & West No. 1, Geo. T. DeLafosse which was sion 1,100 feet off bottom which collapsed casing and ruined a well which had made several good flows from Ellenberger lime at lime at 3,168 to 3,640 feet carried

The 5,000-acre block held by Pitzer & West of Breckenridge and Humble Oil & Refining Co. of Houston, centers on the DeLafosse ranch and where big company holdings have been for the past 17 years, with Magnolia Pe-troleum Co. holding lease on the DeLafosse during that period since 1918, on tracts close to the new well, being the only major company holding acreage inside the block, and O. H. Chapman of Waxahachie being the only other operator holding leases inside the

Gulf Production Co. had previously carried this large structure on their lease books for 15 years, but allowed their leases to expire a short time before Pitzer & West leased the large area little more than a year ago. Mid-Kansas, Cosden, Wesheimer & Danube, Sun Co. and Milham Corp. have also held leases in the area that have expired.

Roeser & Pendleton, Inc.-Merry Bros. & Perini, Inc., 4,000 acres adjoining the Pitzer & West-Humble block on the west and south will see an Ellenberger test start-

ing around the first of December. Big companies and independent perators have been watching the eastern Shackelford developments closely and leases have been in demand, with several nice deals having been made on surrounding leases. The largest royalty sale near the DeLafosse well was on 480 acres to the northeast side of the block on a base of \$40 per

A large casinghead plant of Phillips Petroleum Co. at Ibex and the Lone Star Gas Co., Ibex booster plant on their trunk line to Fort Worth and Dallas, creates a demand for gas from the eastern portion of Shackelford county and the plants are only five miles south of the new test on the De-Lafosse ranch.

NEW WELL ON LEE RANCH.

nebold Oil Corp.-F. H. E. Oil Co No. 10, T. W. Lee, scored a south extension well with a 60-barrel pumper from Flippen sand at 1, 072 to 1,078 feet on the south end of their 80-acre lease in west half of northeast quarter section 23, block 11, T. & P. three miles west of Albany, where production is coming from Tannehill, Flippen and Hope sands.

Ray & Staniforth No. 2, J. P. Vickers is drilling at 400 feet, one location north of the same operators' No. 1, completed last week for 100 barrels in the Bluff Creek sand in southeast corner of northwest quarter of section 207, E. T. Ry. in western Shackelford.

J. L. McMurray heirs No. Dawson & Conway, is drilling at 1,350 feet in the center of southwest quarter of section 193, E. T. Ry. in advance of production on the northeast side of Bluff Creek

Fortex Oil Corp. No. 1, R. E. Burns, is drilling at 1,200 feet on a Strawn or Moran sand test in section 18, Orphan asylum lands seven miles southeast of Albany,

which will test to 2,000 feet. A. A. Michaels et al No. 1, Florence J. Whitney, is drilling at 950 feet on another Strawn sand test just across the Shackelford couny line in Stephens county in J. Gregg survey 4.

Tannehill, Kiser & Fleming No. J. A. Matthews, is drilling at 800 feet in the east portion of north half survey 2, E. T. Ry.

Mauna Kea, highest mountain in Hawaii, has not had an eruption for 25,000 years, according to the Hawaiian Academy of Science expedition which studied the 13,825 foot peak recently.

The first woman to compose and conduct her own opera is said to be Ethel Leginska, the pianist. The piece is called "Gale," and will be given November 23 by the Chicago City Opera.

\$20,000 Oil Deal Is Made in Shackelford

ALBANY, Nov. 21.—One of the West-Humble Oil & Refining Co. Oil company of Wyoming of the 3 Roy Hickman, F. M. Kinsey No. 2, Geo. T. DeLafosse, is rig-survey, Brown county. Work be-No. 2, Geo. 2, Geo gun Nov. 12, 1935.

Frank M. Green Oil Co., No. 6

Davis farm, S. A. & M. G. Ry.

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Tanch, 10 miles east of Albany and 120 survey, Brown county. Depth 1,in the center of southwest quarin the center of southwest quarin the center of southwest quaron T. W. Lee ranch, five miles

> Production on the Eaheart lease was from Bluff Creek sand at 700 feet with an average of around junked after nitroglycerin explolease in the Tannehill sand

Consideration in the transaction was \$20,000, with considerable un-

a good show of oil and gas, which holdings in the Dawson & Conwas not acidized or shot, although way and in Newell ranch that operators thought they might have were not included, and is now commercial production if they fail- drilling a test on the Dawson and ed in the deeper Ellenberger for- Conway ranch in section 162, E.

than two miles deep.

Theater Manager Who Balked at \$175 For Rogers Later Glad to Pay Him \$3,000

RURAL EDITION

Twenty years ago, John R. El- rities now; Blossom Seely who largest production deals of the liott Youngstown, Ohio, theater later became a famous stage star, past few months was completed manager, sought a nextra-special Eddie Cantor, Billie Gaxton, now this week with filing of transfer vaudeville bill—something with a famous Broadway star; Ben Berof lease holdings of Texas Central plenty of zip and snap-for the nie, the radio and movie star and ALBANY, Nov. 21. — Pitzer & Oil company of Albany to Kittery opening bill for his fine new Phil Baker of radio fame; and vaudeville theater. And here's Marilyn Miller, who became a fa-

what he paid for it for the week: Prevost & Brown____\$125.00 Will Rogers 175.00 Blossom Seely 650.00 Cantor & Lee 350.00 Billie Gaxton 350.00 Bernie & Baker 250.00 Five Columbians 300.00

\$2,300.00 The whole bill was satisfactory to Elliott-that is, all but the one

act with the horse. Texas Central Oil Co. has other liott. with the booking agent, "This guy Rogers," argued El-"won't do. The rest of the bill is fine—but Rogers is out. This, you You owe me \$41,825—to say nothunderstand, is something special, ing of what you owe my horse." an opening bill."

prevailed upon Elliott to accept became fast friends. Bits weighing nearly a ton have the bill. Rogers and his horse, been invented to bore wells more along with the others—Joe Brown and Marie Prevost, movie celeb- the job done.

Years later, Eliott sought to book Will Rogers again—this time for a single perfromance at \$3,000; and he didnt get him unitl he got a bad scare.

Meeting Elliott, Will Rogers launched a lengthy tirade. "You-you-you," he stormed.

"You beat me. You, as I figure owe me \$41,825." Elliott was taken back, under

the storm. Rogers went on, "You're willing to give me \$3,000 now or one appearance; before you paid me \$175 for 14 appearances. I'm stll the same man.'

He broke out laughing at El-But the booking agent finally liott's discomforture. They later

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Births Outnumber Deaths in Cisco During October days.

Births outnumbered deaths in Cisco and vicinity for the month of October, 10 to 7, according to records of City Health Officer Dr. W. P. Lee. Records for the month show the following: Births.

Born to I. C. Barnhill and wife, Oct. 23, a boy. Born to Richard Hogen and

wife, Qct. 1, a girl. Born to Jasper Wilburn Cook,

19, a boy.

Born to Andrew J. Sims and wife, Oct. 15, a boy.

Oct. 25, a girl.

Births, Precinct No. 6. Oct. 21, a boy.

Born to David Mason McClelland and wife, Oct. 4, a boy. Deaths.

Mrs. J. M. Lane, died Oct. 30, aged 78 years, 3 months, 27 days. aged 75 years, 5 months, 12 days. Oct. 22,, aged 56 years, 23 days. with Mrs. Sue Bradshaw as hostaged 2 months, 22 days. Deaths, Precinct No. 6.

1308 Avenue D.

G. W. Pence, died Oct. 8, aged the members. Refreshments were 2 years, 3 months, 27 days. David Mason McClelland, Jr., ied Oct. 4, aged 6 hours.

J. Moriarty, L. Y. Siddall, Homer
Julia Earl Crawford, died Oct. McDonald, Blizzard and E. H. lied Oct. 4, aged 6 hours. 28, aged 51 years, 9 months, 22 Phillips.

Engineers Here on

pavements, fix responsibility.

Four Americans Reported Beaten

ROME, Nov. 21. (AP) - Four by Blackshirts here, friends were gineer of the Brownwood division ed the autonomy movement. told Saturday, after they had were here Friday in connection Washington betrayed deep conlaughed and failed to salute when with plans for re-routing High-cern, although there was no com-Born to Samuel Lee Smith, Oct. a fascist funeral passed. The Americans composed the "Manhattan String Quartet" and were scheduled to play Monday under the auspices of the Rome Philhar-Born to Don Sivalls and wife, monic society. They cancelled the Born to LaRue W. Haun, Oct. left for Paris. The quartet was composed of Rachmael Weinstock, miles. New York; Oliver Edel, Yonkers Born to I. J. Pence and wife, Harris Danziger, London, and Julius Shaier, New York.

Auxiliary Meets With Mrs. Bradshaw

Mrs. Hattie Jones, died Oct. 24, Circle 3 of the Woman's auxil-ged 75 years, 5 months, 12 days. Mrs. Elizabeth Karseboom, died church met Tuesday afternoon Loreta B. Rains, died Oct. 19, ess. Mrs. F. D. Pierce led the devotional and the study book, "That Other America," was reviewed by

served to Mmes. W. P. Lee, W. F. Watson, Abbie Daniel, Blair Clark, J. Moriarty, I. V. Siddell, W. Sid

(By Associated Press.) Relocation Project Donald Witten, bridge engineer an internal political campaign to G. Bradley was elected secretary

men; Barnes Hoff, office engineer States' silver purchase policy had church's financial program. The of the Brownwood division of the intensified China's economic trou-church paid out in full. state highway department, and bles and that Britain's support of American musicians were beaten Robert Milligan, first assistant en- Nanking currency reform had aid- Mistrial Declared

way No. One over Eighth street. ment. American business firms have large holdings in the affect-A temperature of 99.4 degrees ed territory. There was much tret Judge Langston D. King Tuesbelow zero was registered by in-struments sent up with a free bal-be sent to Japan. At Nanking, Reverend Eskridge murder case, engagement after the incident and loon by Canadian meteorologists Japanese Ambassador Akira Ari- when he was informed that one that rose to a height of about eight yoshi said "Generalissimo Chiang of the men chosen for the jury, The Berlin police have organ-surance that Japan has no cause charge of assault with intent to ized accident squads to give first for apprehension regarding North murder. aid to victims of automobile col- China.

lisions and then, by photographing the cars and tracks made on Advertising is not an expense its the life blood of any business. county

Nance Again Heads Methodist Stewards

S. H. Nance was unanimously re-elected chairman of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church for the new conference The Japanese foreign office at- year at the intial meeting of the tributed to British and American board Monday night. S. R. Wood policies in China the necessity for was chosen vice-chairman and A.

with the federal bureau of roads; sunder North China from the A. B. Stanbach, bridge engineer Nanking government.

Mr. Nance was given high praise for the work which he did during by Rome Fascists A. B. Stanbach, bridge engineer Nanking government.

Tokyo explained that the United the last year in directing the

in Eskridge Case

Kai-Shek (Chinese nationalist W. R. Morgan, was under a twoleader) has given me solemn as- year suspended sentence on a

> It was not announced whether the trial will be reset for a later date or be transferred to another

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BEANS, Philips Red Kidney, 3 Cans	20 c
SALAD DRESSING, Quart Jar	25 c
No. 2½ KRAUT, 3 Cans	25c
SPUDS, 10 Pounds	20c
SARDINES, Large Can, 3 Cans	25c
COMPOUND, 8 Pound Carton	\$1.02
Seedless RAISINS, 2 Pound Package	16c
PINTO BEANS, 5 Pounds	230
A-1 CRACKERS, 2 Pound Box	200
K. B. FLOUR, 48 Pound Sack	\$2.05
K. B. FLOUR, 24 Pound Sack	\$1.05
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Folger's, Pound	016
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KRAUT,	10c
No. 2½ Can	100
PEACHES,	16c
No. 2½	100
VANILLA, Hogues, large 8-oz. size	73c
PADES HOOF WALLE C. 1	
Peanut Butter, pint size	19c
MUSTARD,	14c
Quart size	
K. C. Baking Powder,	29c
50-Ounces	30
SWEET SPUDS, per pound	
MEAL, Cream,	50c
20 Pounds	14c
PICKLES, Sour or Dill, Qt.	14c
COCOA, Hershey's, 1 pound TOILET PAPER, Old Irish	OF
	ZJC
Linen, 6 rolls BLACK PEPPER, pound	25c
LAUNDRY SOAP,	
O. K., Six Bars	25c
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WORK ORDERS ISSUED UPON S134,000 ROAD PROJECTS

Out of a total of approximately \$1,500,000 in approved WPA "farm-to-market" road projects in Eastland county, work orders have been issued on \$134,802.81, with some already under way, County Comm'r Arch Bint said today.

Two of the projects are in Mr. Bint's precinct No. 1, and another—the Grapevine-Eastland road er—the Grapevine-Eastland road at Watanach and Several months. The Rev. Mr.

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All the roads will be widened reshaped and gravelled, making them all-weather in character Mr. Bint said.

The projects on which work orders have been received are:

Gorman-Desdemona road — 42

Scranton-Dothan road - 82 men, \$12,320. Work to begin Thursday.

\$16,684.46. Work to begin Friday Okra-Rising Star road-60 men, \$27,354.50. Work to begin Monday Ranger-Chaney road-92 men \$43,060.10. Work to begin Mon-

Mrs. Henderson Has

Two club Friday evening at her ed his crops. home on West Seventh street. Chrysanthemums were used to decorate the rooms and a Thanks- were seen by 244,000,000 persons giving motif was carried out in in Japan last year, or by 19,000,the party appointments. High 000 more than in 1933. scores for the evening went to Sam King and Mrs. Sam King while lows went to Mrs. E. E. Daniel and E. C. McClelland. Home made candy was served throughout the evening to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. McCharen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam King, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark, and Mrs. E. C. McClelland and the host

Germans have invented scales that weigh articles placed on them and add the total weight.

Death of Mrs. C. O. Shugart, ceivership Friday. wife of a former presiding elder of the Cisco district of the Meth- Hightower were discharged and rangements for renewal and exodist church, occurred last week their salaries, \$959.10 and \$650. tension of the indebtedness had at Waxahachie after an illness of respectively, were ordered paid.

Chevrolet Coupe Is Stolen Here

A Chevrolet coupe, 1928 model, belonging to Alton Bint, was stolmen, \$3,679. Project under way.

Grapevine-Eastland road — 113 before the Nu-Way Beauty shop. men, \$31,704.85. Work started Mr. and Mrs. Bint parked the machine at 7:30 and went to the show. When they came out at 9 it was gone

JELLICOE DIES LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP) - Lord

Jellicoe, British admiral and an outstanding figure in the World war, died Wednesday.

EIGHTEEN STARVE.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 21. (A) Vital statistics reveal that "undernourishment" caused the deaths of 11 men and seven women here in Friendly '12' Club Rumania's capital in September. One of the starvation victims was Mrs. H. C. Henderson was host- a farmer who came in search of ess to the Friendly Twelve Forty- work and food after drouth ruin-

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of Eastland emerged from re- isfied. For those intervenors A. Grist and Fred Grist, West commissioner of banking of the to warn motorists.

whose accounts had not been paid, Receivers J. A. Beard and L. A. the court found satisfactory arbeen made.

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Others, in particular the terns, formed one large class and named it the "Walker Bible class" in honor of W. F. Walker, teacher.

Some of the fallen birds bear taking roots either and words bear taking roots either and words bear taking roots either and words and a Moran group were returning w. F. Robertson are group cap-

is located in the church basement. An invitation was extended to all men of the community.

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all employables off direct relief through their death. in Tarrant, Denton, Montague. turkey dressing plants, he said.

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Wild-Fowl Hunters Enrich Bird Lore Of U.S. Survey

By SIGRID ARNE.

Some of the faiter birds bear taking rests either on deck with a fatternoon struck another machine on one leg a little aluminum band on the newly organized class. With the request, "Notify the bio- on the water, since they are a logical survey, Wash., D. C.," fol- species of sea-gull. Two have been 23 five miles south of Cisco.

Porks Rea and Clarence Clere. Parks Poe and Clarence Cleere lowed by a serial number for taken in Africa bearing markers

The group captains are responsible for attendance, a goal for which has been set at an average the bird was marked, and, by

It's a Year-Around Job. Such records flood the depart-Work, Ordered Off which are sought by sportsmen. than a million birds. In the fiscal But all year long the trails of hun- year ended July 1, 1935, records FORT WORTH, Nov. 21. (P) dreds of other species of birds are of 249,829 birds were acquired. Dist. Adm'r Floyd Helm ordered traced through trapping or

Wise and Cooke counties because far was an aged osprey, a species listed as the Atlantic, The Missisthey had refused to accept jobs in island on June 1 of this year. He fly-ways. Somehow, each year the "There is no excuse for any em- had been banded in the same birds travel north and south by Whether he lived there all his The facts have been uncovered life or flew away at different sea- bit by bit through the work of sons there is no way of telling. volunteers who are instructed and

Mother, I can't

Study--My

head hurts!

canny they seem to use the sur-WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (P)— vey traps as free lunch counters, Paying tribute to his long ser- The dim paths that birds travel acting as if they know they will

> which had been placed on them Those numbers will be mailed in Maine. Some, found in Greento the survey with description of land, had been marked in Den-

> > Trans-Atlantic Fliers!

Two black headed gulls which of 50 or more each Sunday. A comparing the facts, the survey set out from Germany were found large and comfortable class room staff will know how far the bird five months later on this side of has flown, just about in what di- the ocean, one near Vera Cruz, rection, and about how old it is. Mexico, and one in the British West Indies.

> Through this method of markment during hunting season, for ing the biological survey has the most part concerning birds checked the meanderings of more

It has been found that migratory birds of North America travel The grandfather of them all so four great air highways. They are

running so it can be carried in a catch them five and six years Unlike hunters, their primary for the history of the feathered running. Some of the birds are so purpose is to turn the bird free wanderers.

Miss Minnie Henry, 23, Moran, Texas, is in Graham sanitarium

The accident occured when the highway from a side road, it was 'co's pioneer cattlemen, occurred said. Miss Mohlia Henry, 17, sister at 5:20 Saturday afternoon at the of Miss Minnie, was driving. She family home, 1609 A avenue. Mrs. said she saw the second machine, Mashburn was 84 years, 6 months a trailer attached, driving toward and 12 days old at death. the highway and sounded her horn. She slowed down, but when it ap- 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the to stop, drove ahead. When it failed the Rev. T. J. Sparkman, pastor to stop, she swerved the car to of the church, officiating. avoid a collision, the front fender were in Oakwood with the Neil of the Moran machine struck the Lane's Funeral home in charge. rear fender of the other, and the Moran car ran off the road and ren, Mrs. W. T. Malone, Mrs. Alma

not turn over. Miss Margaret Chambliss, another occupant of the car, was severely cut by broken glass. Mrs. Theodore Henry, sister-in-law of the Henry girls, and Miss Gladys Nell Thomason were other occupants, neither of whom was hurt.

The women were returning from a Moran-Pioneer football

Operated by clockwork, a fan But that he lived to be 21 years granted a federal license for band- as soon as possible, unharmed. ing birds by the survey office. The farther he flies, and the soon-Some birds go back to the same There are 1,800 who hold such er he is trapped again, the sooner another illusive fact is gathered

game at the time. J. D. Collings- Mexico and U. S. War worth, also returning to Moran from the game, brought Miss Henry to the hospital. Miss Chambliss was given treatment at a local doctor's office. She returned to Moran with others of the group.

Mrs. Mashburn, **Widow of Pioneer** Cattleman, Dies

Death of Mrs. J. A. Mashburn, econd machine drove upon the 84-year-old widow of one of Cis-

Funeral services were held at peared the other driver was going East Side Baptist church with

foot ditch, filled with water. It did out turn over the dump into a 12-foot ditch, filled with water. It did Tom Mashburn; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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peal to Sec'y of Agriculture Wal- went to the home of Mrs. Henlace for a more equitable allot- derson taking their gifts. Those ment of tax-free cotton to west present were Mmes. Gregg Simp-Texas areas under the Bankhead son, E. E. Van Eman. Howard plan was passed by the board of directors of the Cisco chamber of Clark, Jerry Jordon and Misses mmerce Tuesday night.

ables have been allocated include tiful gifts from those present and subnormal years in certain west a number of gifts were sent by Texas counties due to drouth those who were unable to attend. when nothing was produced. Ef- Mrs. Henderson served candy Mayhew Bros., W. Broadway. fect of this is to reduce the al- and mints during the evening. lowable for these areas much below what it should be, in comparison with other areas not afected by those drouths.

The appeal is made to adjust the base period so as to include productive years of a character to increase the allotments to an equitable extent.

At the time of passing the resolution, the board also voted to circulate petitions among the cotton producers of the Cisco area urging the department of agriculture to accede to the WTCC re-

The highway situation was reviewed and satisfactory was reported on all projects, including that of securing right-ofway for the relocation of Highway No. One.

REICH

Rev. A. D. Armstrong of Cisco the new pastor for the Reich Methodst church, filled his regular appointment Sunday. His messages were enjoyed by those at-

Mrs. J. M. Dillon has been confined to her bed for several days with the flu.

Robbie Hazelwood is quiet ill with pneumonia.

Edward Callarman is expected to leave soon for Blithe, Calf., where he will spend the winter with an aunt, Miss Ida Callar-

The demonstration of breadmaking that was to have been presented to the home demonstration club members at Mrs. Elbert Ezzell's Friday, November 22, has been postponed. Miss Ramey is unable to be here that day. The date for this meeting will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale and children of Pisgah, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrell and baby were guests in the C. E. Callarman nome Sunday.

Visitors in the J. M. Dillon home Monday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman of Cisco, Mrs. G. W. Horn and Miss Addie Mae, Mrs. R. D. Vanderford and Mrs. G. Pollard.

Rev. A. D. and Mrs. Armstrong of Cisco, were visiting in the community Saturday and Sun-

Singing at 3 p. m. Sundayverybody invited.

The 1935 rice crop in California totals about 5.696,000 bushels. approximately 75 per cent of the

Bride Complimented With Shower Monday

Mrs. Jerry Jordon complimented Mrs. Leon Henderson, a recent bride, with a surprise mescellaneous snower Monday evening. The urday morning. 602 F avenue. A resolution endorsing the West guests met at the home of Mrs. Texas chamber of commerce ap- Jordon on West Eighth street and Nadine Mayhew, Opal Notgrass It was pointed out that the base and Emma Dean Meyhew. Mrs. ears upon which cotton allow- Henderson received many beau-

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