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# OIL FIGHT SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT

# Schools to Open With Exercises for Patrons Monday

# SYSTEM TO

formally open their doors Monday morning with exercises at 9 a. m. at the high and ward buildings. The program at the high school will be for patrons of the school in particular. At that time the changes to be inaugurated this year in the ministration of the system and the courses of study that will be offered will be explained in detail by school officials, Supt. R. N. Cluck said. Explanation of these changes will also appear in the Cisco Daily News of next Sunday.

Divisional lines as between the various ward schools will also be published in the Daily News .

There will be no registration of pupils until Monday, it was an-neunced. A list of fees to be charged for library, laboratory and other privileges will be announced shortly and students registering are ex-pected to have their fees with them when they appear for registration.

About 350 students are expected to attend the high school, Principal Hiram Brandon said. Estimate of the total attendance is roughly between 1,400 and 1,500 students.

#### ROTARY HEARS SCHOOL TALK.

"It costs you people of Cisco approximately \$20 per subject taken for every pupil that fails in the Cisco high school," Principal H. Brandon told the Cisco Rotary club its noon luncheon today. total cost of failures in Cisco high school last year, taking into consideration only teacher costs and excluding payments on indebtedness, janitor service and other upkeep of the school, was about \$3,-

Mr. Brandon was the guest speaker at the luncheon. He was presented by the program committee, Wright and R. N. Cluck, with Wright presiding

of many men to feel that when they interest upon some business or pro-fessional man and made that man The ti your ideal. Students in the schools here are doing that very thing with You have incurred a responsibility and it is your duty to recognize that responsibility and to exert your influence to make the schools better, to cooperate with the faculty and the school board to the end that the schools may the most effectively take care of the demands being made upon them."

large part of the responsibility for arrests charged for were never failures in school was due to the home environment and urged the Hou

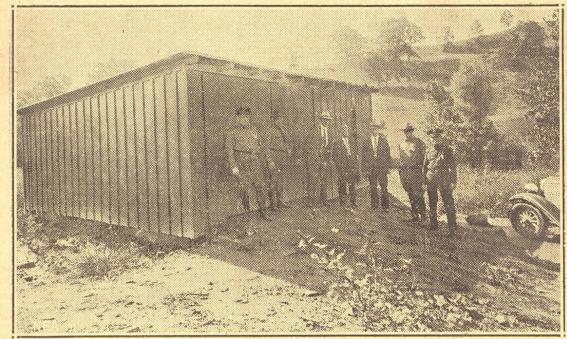
he or she is doing.

"You hear a great deal about back to school' and 'Every child should be in school,' but unless there is a conscientious attitude deceased; C and a lot of earnest work on the part of the pupil that talk to my mind is a lot of poppycock," declared Mr. Wright, in a short discussion of the school question before introducing Mr. Brandon.

business in the school and ought to be out at useful work, relieving the public of the great expense of educating him and making room for a eral circuit court judge and Dan student who will really work."

The cost of educating a child in the Cisco high school is \$82 a year and in the grade schools \$42 a year, he said. That includes only teacher expense. With that expenditure invested in each child who attends annually it is incumbent upon the students to work if they attend and upon the patrons of the school to cooperate to the fullest extent with the school board and the faculty to see that the proper results are ob-

He declared that it is going to take a great deal of sacrifice on the part of the public, the school board and the teachers to accomplis what is necessary with the school system this year, "The school, like everything else, are feeling the effects of the times. We do not know how we are going to get through but we do know that we are going to get through some how," he said. Wright is a member of the board. Death Garage Where Strangler Took Lives of Five Persons



## SENATE WILL PRICE HEARING

AUSTIN, Sept. 3. - Members of the Texas senate will sit as a court Monday for the first time in the state's history to try a district judge on articles of impeachment.

The judge is J. B. Price, 66 years old and a life resident of Bastrop. He is charged with 12 instances of negligent and unlawful approval of accounts of sheriffs in the 21st court district. The accounts were

from the bench since the house of There is a tendency on the part representatives approved the articles of impeachment at the end of the have paid their taxes for the up-special session last month. He is keep of the schools they have dis- suffering from a stroke of paralysis. charged their duties to the last let- One of the sheriffs whose accounts ter. That is a mistake. You remember when you were students year. The remaining three are that you invariably fastened your charged with receiving excess mile-

> The trial may last a week. It took the house that long to hear evidence in support of the charges. These were brought by a joint legislative committee investigating the

T'. M. Markham, assistant state auditor, testified that accounts were padded and made duplicating claims. He said the sheriffs had charged excessive mileage in serving subpoenas, that fictious witness-Mr. Brandon pointed out that a es were listed and that some of the

House attorneys contended Judge Rotarians to look to the surround- Price could have discovered the dis- others wanted for questioning not ings of their homes with this fact crepancies in the accounts by the only in the Jones murders but also exercise of proper and reasonable in the Memphis hold-up. He also He also sought that they would diligence. They alleged that he had was an associate of Herbert "Sowork toward discouraging the comeven signed blank pages in his witmon student attitude of "Getting ness fee certificate book. Defense the Memphis hold-up and wanted stroyed by fire after it was struck fall where it would, if only the grip by" and substitute for it a true appreciation in the mind of the child was ill at the time and had relied ers.

by lightning yesterday afternoon of King cotton could be effectually about 5:15 o'clock. Loss in building, broken and the way opened to more of the importance of the work that on the law as it was interpreted and on his confidence in the elect-

The sheriffs whose accounts were questioned were: John T. Carlisle, deceased; Clint D. Lewis, Burleson county; J. J. Burtschell, Lee County; Wood Townsend, Bastrop county. A grand jury will convene here Monday to consider the charges against the sheriffs while the sen-

Moody, former governor of Texas.

ate is trying Judge Price.

#### Plane Crashes Into Crowd; 3 Killed

FERRARA, Italy, Sept. 3. - A plane participating in the air force maneuvers here today, crashed into he crowd, killing three spectators, Waco and Rotan train No. 36 (S. njuring three seriously and seven Bound) 7:50 a. m. thers slightly. The pilot also was

injured. The king and other high officials

vere attending the maneuvers. WHERE TALL CORN GROWS AUDUBON, Ia., Sept. 3. — Dr. George N. Weighton is exhibiting a 4 Auduben county, which towers 13 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. feet, 2 inches in the air. He has a All night mails clo

This is the fan stic near Clarksburg, W. Va., where Harry F. Powers, operator of a mail-order matrimonial bureau, strangled to death two women and three children, according to his confession to police. He is alleged to have lured Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher, a widow of Park Ridge, Ill., her three children, and another woman to the basement of the garage, locked them in dungeon chamters, kept them several days without food, and then taken their lives.

rance in the southwest.

police discovered when they went crow were killed. to Freeport, had the body exhumed and checked his finger prints.

Cherris, ex-convict and under inlictment in Memphis, Tenn., for a 29 000 bank hold-up in May, was shot through the head and his body, weighted down with wagon-hubs tossed over a bridge either Saturday

or Sunday night.

He was an associate of W. S. Scrivnor, and Del McCabe, two

#### New Government in Chile Takes Office

SANTIAGO, Chile ,Sept. 3. - A within a month, tock, office today not injured. with mutinous sailors in control of the battle fleet.

"If a child is going to school just to be going some where he has no will defend the aged judge. It will thorized the government to estab-The senate and the chamber aulish a state of seige where it was deemed necessary.

#### FIRST BOOK

DALLAS, Sept. 3. — A reprint of 'The Letters of Mary Austin Holley' written 100 years ago as the firs book in English on Texas, will be the first selection of the new West South Book club, Texas book of the month organization.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.

Wacc and Rotan Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. (E. Bound) 4 p. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No All night mails close at 9 p. m sunflower reaching just six inches with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

# OFFICER AND

patrolman was slain, another cotton in 1932. He quoted figures on dits shot, one fatally, in a gun battle expected production this year to

way near here early today.

While police were searching for stolen. The officers were answering four members of a bandit gang for his call when a car carrying an Jn- of adjustment. questioning in the dual murder of diana license and answering the de-C. A. Jones and his wife, one of the scription of that used by the banfour was at the bottom of the Brazos dits, passed them going in the op- was the prevailing sentiment of the river at East Columbia, near here, posite direction. In the running gun meeting, as spokesmen for the He was John Cherris, of Dallas, battle that ensued Bourland and farmers denounced the blighting

Commissioner Birt Britain was de- whole route or none and let the axe tinue. about 5:15 o'clock. Loss in building, broken and the way opened to more feed and a wagon and other equip-ment was said to have been several hundred dollars.

The farm is located about 7 miles south of Cisco. C. M. Britain, a son of the commissioner, who lives on the farm, was struck down by the effect of the bolt as he was leaving new Chilian government, the fourth the barn for the hog pen. He was Athletic Ass'n to Storing of feed had been complet-

ed the day before.

#### Colored Players Delight Lions Club

# BY FARMERS

AUSTIN, Sept. 3.-A majority of the Texas senate is against enforced cotton acreage reduction, Governor Ross Sterling

"Wouldn't I be a boob to call a session of the legislature to enact legislation that they say they opposed?" he asked. The house by a large majority has declared for the cotton session.

The governor indicated that he is not to be influenced by market speculation in dealing with the cotton situation.

A small but intensely interested group of farmers, their number augmented by a few Cisco business and professional men, answered the call of the chamber of commerce for a mass meeting on the cotton question last night at the city hall and voted unanimously in favor of Gov. Sterling convening the legislature to enact legislation germane, to the situation. The big majority favored the Long plan of the Louisiana legislature.

J. J. Collins, president of the chamber, presided and introduced State Rep. Victor B. Gilbert who presented the question and discussed various plans offered to meet the emergency of starvation prices for the staple. His address favored the FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 3. - A Long plan of total prohibition of wounded and three suspected ban- the present surplus of cotton and the cn the Oklahoma- Arkansas high-duced will suffice for the needs of the country this year and next with

The dead were W. A. Bourland, night police chief, of Fort Smith, and Orb Crow, Paris, Arkansas bandit suspect. Patrolman Ralph Howard and two more bandit suspects OF CANCETED ard and two more bandit suspects countries would increase production Jeff and Everett Wackerly, brothers, to take the market permanently of Radcliffe, Ark., were wounded but away from the United States grow-HOUSTON, Sept. 3. — Gangland today had served notice of its entilling station owner reported his property in the southwest. station had been help up and \$80 nounced willingness to cooperate

#### Down With Cotton

"Down with the cotton tyrant!" economic effect of the crop and viging the shorest and quickest way to of 40 cents an hour for the work accomplish that end. Those favoring and employment of local labor. A barn on the farm of County of an outspoken mood to go the prosperous times.

It was argued that passage of laws

enforcing total restriction would CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

day evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced this morning.

This meeting is of great importnce, said J. T. Elliott, and it is 3. - With the birth of a boy weigh-

#### Fatal Rioting At Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 3. Fatal rioting broke out today during a general strike called in symoathy with rioting prisoners in the

chone lines and the strikers fired.

#### Eastland County Farmers Get Pointers On Conservation in Trip to Spur STERLING AND

Ideal!



After viewing several hundred California girls, Henry Clive, famous artist, selected Renee Whitney, above, of Beverly Hills, as the ideal artists' model. And we wouldn't question his judgment. Would you?

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3. crously endorsed any movement that promises to break its grip on the yesterday forced two road contracsouth. The Long plan of total pro-hibition of cotton planting in 1932 work, planned further objectives towas vigorously supported as offer- day in its fight for a minimum wage

this plan criticised plans for partial Proceeding without violence but restriction on the basis that en- with calm determination, the 300 forcement would be difficult and men forced machinery used on two costly and create conditions ap- road jobs to stop and informed conproaching open rebeliion. Disgust tractors that the minimum wage with the conditions in the industry must be set and 90 per cent Jackson was evident and the majority were county labor must be employed on the jobs before work could con-

#### Partly Clad Body Of Woman Is Found

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 3. The body of a partly clad woman about 30 years old, her head battered, presumably by a hammer slayer who had criminally attacked her was found on the bank of the White Meet Friday Night river today. Police believed it had lain there two days.

Police said there were signs of a A meeting of the Citizens Athletic fierce struggle at the spot. They association will be held at the believed the victim had been at chamber of commerce offices Fritacked then hammered to death.

#### GRANDMOTHER TITLE HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Sept

rgent that every citizen interested ing 10 1-2 pounds to Mr. and Mrs. pers and to others who should b believed to be the youngest grandmother in this section. OHIO HENS BUSY

ELYRIA, O., Sept. 3. - Manpower may have been idle in Lorain

county this summer but hen-power certainly wasn't. July records just \$2,600. The former oil boom town and body. Medical assistance was released, show that the 4,000 hens police chief was slain when he rein the county laid 62,026 eggs to es-COW FAINTS AT MILKING

One man was killed, two men and work in the Harry Bryan farm near ney sweep. Wash Coe Kansas City woman seriously injured and sevinere fainted while she was waiting Mo., sweep, is here for his annual ral slightly injured in a street to be milked. The cow fell over side-cleansing of Falls City chimneys shooting affray. Police warned trikers against sabotaging the tele-thone lines and the strikers fired. Ways cnto Mrs. Bryan, who was a lit marks the 52nd consecutive year milking another cow. The woman compared to the strikers fired.

#### Nineteen Eastland county farmers headed by County Agent J. C. Patterson and Vocational Agriculturist E. H. Varnell, the latter of Cisco, visited the Spur experiment station at Spur, Texas, Friday, August 28, leaving Cisco Friday morn-

ing and returning that evening. Results of the trip are discussed here in an interview with Mr. Varnell.

"This station is doing outstanding

work in a number of farm problems, particularly soil conservation and water saving. Farmers were shown ten acre fields un-terraced which yielded at the average of one bale of cotton to seventy four acres last season- un-terraced with rows running down the hill — this was on ground with one half of one per cent slope, which is almost flat. The slope here Cisco usually runs two or three per cent. Adjoining this field, another ten acre block, planted on the same date and treated alike in every way, produced one third of a bale to the acre last year. This field was terraced with level terraces, turned up at the ends to hold all the water. The Spur station has found that during the past four years, 35 per cent of the rain fall was lost on ground terraced with a fall of three inches to the hundred feet, whereas, only 12 per cent of the water was lost on level terraces. Only one field out of some twenty or thirty on the terraced in any way except level; in other words the Spur station re-

terraces are used all-together. "One of the fields planted otton on the same date of the above mentioned was terraced so as to hold all the water which fell on it and also received the run-off water from all needs of independent producer twenty additional acres. This field of in issuing a proration order based on nine acres which received about 4 inches extra water made more cotton than all of the 320 acres planted ner will cause an unprecedented to cotton on three farms adjoining drilling campaign in which the small the experiment station. This exhas called atten ion to the fact that water can be diverted from near by pasture or field acreas and held on land long enough to soak in, thereby greatly increasing crop yields. Clay sub-soils are very slow to take up water, therefore, the necessity for it to be held on the ground a considerable length of time, Most of our soil around Cisco is underlain with a strata of clay, or neavy soil. The soil at the Spur staion is very much like the dark soils around Dothan and Scranton. Soils of this type hold more mosture if it is given time to soak in than

sandy soils, except where there is a clay sub-soil near the surface. "The Spur Experiments in soil conservation are being watched all over the country.

"Experiments are being run at this station on the best varieties of grain orghums, best date of planting, spacing tests, etc. Local farmers saw all these tests in progress."

The following made the trip from Cisco:

W. McKinney, W. F. Ziehr, L. M. Barron, Lon Townsend, Albert Schoor, Aubrey Holt, J. B. Brown, E. K. Winge, G. C. Brown, J. G. Stuteville, E. H. Varnell, W. B. Starr, J. M. Starr, John Holder Carlton Holder and Lee Lieskie.

# FORMER CHIEF

convict by a posse of officers near Raliroad commission. She formerly E. C. White, Mrs. Zebulon Brook- London yesterday was investigated lived in Marshall. Notices are being sent to all mem-ers and to others who should b believed to be the youngest grand-Major C. E. Parker as appointed head of a board of inquiry by Brig .-Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, commander

of the east Texas militia. Williams was identified as one of was severely injured by an infuritwo men who robbed the Pelican ated rooster. It inflicted deep cuts State bank, Pelican, La., Monday of and bruises about the child's face sisted arrest by deputy sheriffs.

SWEEPS CHIMNEYS

FALLS CITY, Neb., Sept. 3. -Add ARNOLD, Neb., Sept. 3. - A milk to healthy occupations - the chim-

AUSTIN, Sept. 3. - Gov. Ross Sterling has informed the state railroad commission, it was learned this afternoon, that he is willing for their order opening the east Texas oil field on Saturday to go in effect and be

given a trial. AUSTIN, Sept. 3. - Settlement of the east Texas oil fight was in sight

this afternoon. Gov. Sterling and the railroad commission held a conference before ncon, jointly going over the commission order proposing field opening for 225 barrels a well on Saturday.

"I think the matter can be worked out," Gov. Sterling said. may have something to say thi; afternoon.

Until the governor modifies martial law order under which the field was closed on August 17, the commission order cannot take ef-

IMPEACHMENT OR NEW COMMISSION WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 3. - Impeachment of members of the Texas Railroad commission or the naming of a new commission was demanded commends level terraces for most today in a resolution of the North

soils — terraces close together. Wide Texas Oil and Gas association. A telegram protesting the commis sion's 225-barrel per well east Texas order was sent to Gov. Ross Sterling Members of the association charg

ed that the commission disregarded the number of wells in east Texas. Setting an allowable in this man

## **IMPORTANT** MEETING OF **BOY SCOUTS**

ing of the Boy Scouts troop No. 1, at the Presbyterian church this evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced this morning. All members of the troop are urged to be on hand to take part in discussion and action on a number of matters of

George Irvine, Sr., will be in charge and Homer Slicker will also be present.

#### J. C. Patterson, L. A. Hightons, J. Incendiary Fires Don't Halt Worship

KILGORE, Sept. 3 .- Incendiary fires which destroyed this of town's two church buildings have failed to halt worship.

Baptist services are held in the Strand Theater. Methodists use the high school auditorium. Pres-byterians hold church and Sunday

school services at the new \$30,000

fireproof city hall. TO MARRY

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 3. — Rep. E. H. Lasseter of Henderson and Miss Gene Bohringer of Austin will be married at St. Mark's Episcopal church here at noon Sept. 9. Las-HENDERSON, Sept. 3. — The seter represents the Eighth district. Slaying of Bob Williams, former chief of police at Wink, and an exchief of police at Wink, and an exchairman C. V. Terrell of the Texas

> ROOSTER ATTACKS BABY AURORA, Utah, Sept. 3. - Little Iris Jean Kennedy, three, toddled into a barnyard the other day and

#### WEATHER

West Texas - Generally fair tonight and Friday. East Texas - Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Fri-

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#### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

GUARD YOUR THOUGHTS:-Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.—Philippians 4: 8.

#### GOVEVRNOR SITS TIGHT.

Governor Sterling's apparent determination to keep the lid on in east Texas, regardless of the railroad commission's orders, until the oil industry is assured against a repetition of the wasteful production orgy which was responsible for the special session of the legislature to enact stricter con- ALL WANT servation laws, merits the approval of every citizen. For THE SAME THING some reasons, known only to God and themselves, the railroad commission is wedded to a 225-barrel per well proration pasis; and critics of the order assert very forcibly that under this sort of regulation the legislature just as well had not met. They point out that it will mean a drilling race and the survival of the fittest, and consequently the doom of the majority of the independents.

Under the 225-barrel per well basis the total allowable production of the field as it stands will be 340,000 barrels per day, it is estimated.

The original order of the commission has been modified by the inclusion of a provision limiting the amount of gas that may be produced with a barrel of oil to a ratio of 700 feet a barrel, and by some other and minor features, but the could have done under the circumcommission has abandoned no fundamental features of its stances he mentions. It is true the program at Mr. Sterling's insistence upon a revision.

Without attempting to criticize the commission, the Daily News hopes that Mr. Sterling will stay in the ring with gloves on until the acts of the recent legislature have been made effective in practice. The huge cost of the special session has but one justification, and that is relief to the oil industry. To have the benefits of the legislation, secured at great expense and exertion of official energy, nullified by llogical regulations is a travesty on the state, and the governor is performing a statesmanlike service when he utilizes his authority to arrest that tendency.

#### NO WORK, NO EAT.

"No work, no eat," is the slogan of employment agencies of the larger cities of the state where drives for cotton pickers to harvest the bumper 1931 crop of cotton are being made. At Houston the federal employment bureau is preparing to round up 10,000 pickers for farmers in that territory. Bureaus in Fort Worth, Dallas and other cities are likewise endeavoring to turn unemployed to the cotton fields.

For the next two months the ranks of the unemployed in Texas and other cotton growing states should show a great decline. The man without a job and his family, who is near the cotton patch has no reasonable excuse for remaining idle. By some irony of circumstance the picker this year stands to profit more from a bale of the staple than the farmer who of the man who teams with Bull has devoted his investment and his season's labor to its pro- Elkins, Harrison Stafford, and Ernie duction. A price of 50 cents per hundred pounds seems to be the general remuneration for picking. That equals about \$7.50 a bale for gathering a crop that brings between five and six cents a pound.

A good picker can make from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day and if he has a family whom he can take to the fields with him his earnings are correspondingly increased. That is more money than he can earn at common day labor, and he has no excuse for throwing himself on charity or taking the alternaive of starving while the opportunity to drag a sack down the rows exists.

#### AVOID DUPLICATION.

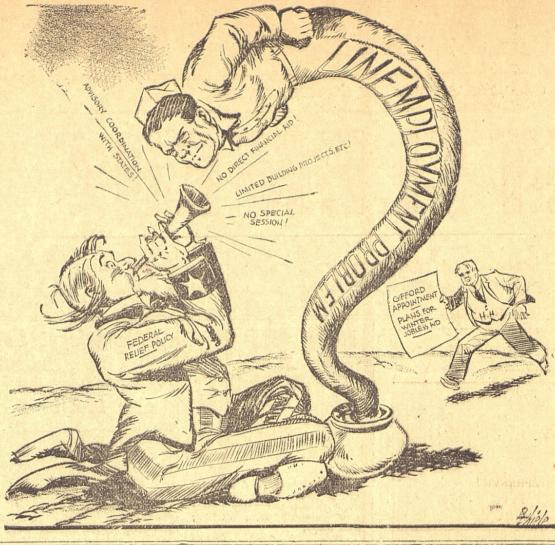
In these days when every item of public expense that ter man, Jimmy Burr of Austin, comes out of the taxpayers' pocket should be scrutinized with a high-powered magnifying glass, the Baltimore Sun makes the following pertinent editorial comment:

'In the present state of agitation about the power trust it is highly desirable to have on hand for public use a full and accurate picture of the issues involved. There is no passer on the squad. Craig who secpoint, however, in having two Federal agencies engaged at coded for Bull Elkins at quarter last

outlic expense in going over the same ground in this matter. "Whether such a duplication obtains to any important degree in the case of the current power investigations by the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Power Commission, is not clear at the moment. A query on that point at Burr, and Andy Brown, letterman at the Federal Power Commission, which is launching a comprehensive investigation centered upon hydroelectric power companies licensed by the commission, did not bring an entirely clear reply. It was stated that the power commission intends to use the already enormous record compiled by the Federal Trade Commission in investigating the power industry in response to the very broad congressional resolution, but will also find it necessary to go over some of the ground independently, and with reference to its own peculiar interests. Just how much duplication of effort this might lead to meier, Alamo; Buck Martin, Clifton was not made clear, nor did it seem that anyone had been assigned specifically to the job of acting as liaison officer between the two investigations.

"In times past there have been occasions when two Ky.; Beau Wendt, Brenham. agencies of the Federal government worked quite independently, and one might almost safely say competitively, in investigating the same business practices. Needless to say, this has involved a waste both of energy and public money. Consequently, there is much point in seeing that precautions are taken to avoid having the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Power Commission plow the same ground at public expense, and at expense to the companies investigated, which is included in the power bill paid by consumers.'

#### Time to Change the Tune!



the Colonel does. These big com-

onel wants, that is wide open pro

same time these companies' nearts are bleeding for the small operator

Harry Sinsclair shedding tears be-

rouches us deeply. — Marshall News

Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE

Shawnee, Oklahoma.

home city better is for every citizen

No city can have prosperity if the

patronize each other.

to buy merchandise at the right place is from the stores of the home

Did You Ever

and land owners in the oil field. It

extremely touching to witness

duction and no proration. At

#### OTHER OPINIONS

the liberties of the people (or is oil men, is the fact that the Sinclair he self-appointed?) made this bril- company, the Gulf Refining comliant statement in his talk scoring pany and the Danzinger Oil com-Governor Sterling for putting the pany are taking the same position oil field under martial law: "Where was the great army of Texas when panies want exactly what the Colcu people were selling cantaloupes his summer for 1 cent each and fine Jacksonville tomatoes were bringing cent per pound? Why didn't they call out the army and do something bout it?'

It would be interesting for the Colonel to explain what the army could have done under the circum-jured. And the Colonel's anxiety rmy might have eaten up a lot of hose Anderson county cantaloupe and those fine Jacksonville tomatoes but what else could it have

Unfortunately for the colonel'

# IN MARKET

AUSTIN, Sept. 3. - Punting abilind Pan Perkins for the last three cars, will be an unproven element f the 1931 University of Texas football team when the training season opens here September 10. Loss of his two triple-threat stars leaves Coach Clyde Littlefield without an experienced punter on his squad, and it is certain that ability to boot the pigskin will be a prime requisite Koy in the Longhorn backfield.

Early write-ups have been practi ally unanimous in giving Hank Clewis, 160-pound letterman, an inside track in the scramble for the shoes of Shelley and Perkins, over-looking the fact that the Austin athlete is not a punter. Unless Littlefield decides to pull big Ox Blanton back from tackle to do the kicking, which is unlikely, Clewis will be handicapped in his fight for a regular berth and the advantage swing to the backs who posses educated tees. Chief among these are Lewis Weaver of Orange, two-letsquadman of last season, and John Craig of San Antonio, playing his third year with the varsity.

Weaver, a fleet 170-pounder, the best punter of the three, with Burr close on his heels. Burr, in addition, is probably the most accurate year, has the edge on his rivals in out the Steer backfield.

In addition to Clewis. have a group of speedy reserve backs including several squadmen and ridge, Clifton; Charles Bankhead, Paris; Joe Holmes, Lockhart; Stubby Lewis, Austin; Joe Munster, Austin Graduating from Shorty Alderson' fresh squad are Ronald Fagan. Al bany; Bill Hall, Temple; Vic Kor-Bradford Pickett, Liberty; Ed Maxey, Rush Springs, Okla.; James O'Neal, Port Arthur; Vernon Taylor

LIQUID OR TABLETS day, and checks Malaria in three

666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

ther cities what they can buy at home. They have no more right to do that than any other citizen.
In order to build a city, citizens

must patronize each other, keeping blea that the shutting down of the business at home where it belongs.

wells and the efforts being made to When this is done money will circu-Down at Palestine the other night bring about orderly proration, is all late more freely. There will be Coi. Owsley, selfappointed guardian being done in the interest of the big more work, more improvements and a better and happier city

> CAT'S KITTENS PATRIOTIC PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 3. — A patriotic mother cat owned by Charles Williams, a disabled veteran of the World War, gave birth to three kittens of unusual coloring. One was red, another white and the third a solid slate blue. The kittens

> > STILL POPULAR

"Bureau."

try fair of none of its popularity. A boy will tip the scales at around survey shows that no less than 212 such fairs will be held in New Eng- a powerful youth. Harry Price, and this fall - 96 of them in densey-populated Massachusetts.

Orange - Local streets received ar of asphalt-oil.

Only 3 More Weeks KODAK CONTEST PICTURES Let us loan you a Kodak, try and win a prize. One single snapshot

people and the business men do not WALTON'S STUDIO Merchants should never buy in

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### 54 REPORT TO BRECK COACHES everything. FOR '31 TEAM

By WES HODGES BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 3.- Fifyesterday afternoon. Three or four vacant house here other 1930 squadmen and a few Dr. O. R. Goodall letterman of 1930 with the exception of Ralph Cox, tackle, was on hand yesterday for the initial drill. Cox is still in East Texas and it is

much steam about how the bunch looked on their first afternoon out in uniform. You couldn't tell. They all looked a little stiff and clumsy, but this is to be expected on the first day since most of the youths probably haven't seen a football in three months. By the time Coach Shotwell and Coach John Patton puts the gridders through a week of practicing twice daily, then one may able to say more about how they will stack up in the 1931 race.
Offhand, the chances don't look

With four powerful linemen back around which he can build as good a forward wall as he has ever had and two promising backfield candidates to start with, Coach Shotwell can be expected to put his Buckaroos well in the running this season, whether he wins the district title or not.

Capt. Nig Spain, Jenner Clark, Leo. Martin and Bill White, line lettermen, will not give Coach Shotwell much to worry about. If Cox returns, the forward wall will practically completed except at the ends, where Harold Henry and Joe Sutphen, making their first bid for regular Buckaroo jobs, are expected

to be the leading candidates.

Jack Hinrichs and Geo. McFall lettermen backs, seem sure to land berths although they will have a smart looking bunch of youngsters to battle for their jobs. Bill Estes fast Caddo flash; Henry Satterfield, Ansil Hodges, Chubby Wohlford, Bobbie Wood, Bill Pitzer, Edward McNallan, Jim Wragg and one or two other youngsters are seeking backfield berths. Satterfield, Pitzer and Hodges will make the hardest fights for the signal barking post. Big Doyle Pennington, Berford Odell, Eddie Teddlie, Harry Pricc, Vaurice Russell, and Cecil Paschall, are line candidates that will be were named "Legion", "Veteran" and fighting to land a berth in the forward wall and with these youths BCSTON, Sept. 3. - Radio, the battling down the lane, the 1930 letautomobile, and other devices that termen will have no chance to sit ffer diversion to modern life apparently have robbed the old coun-

tackle candidate, will make any and

#### Human Bones Found Under House Floor

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 3.— Fifty-four youths, including six 1930 lettermen, answered Coach P. E. Shotwell's first cell for grid precise.

| Ger records of a decade ago as the result of the discovery of three human jaw bones and 35 old army killed by the poison mash. Shotwell's first call for grid practice carridges beneath the floor of a

Dr. O. R. Goodall said two of the more nubbin candidates are due to bones were of men about 50 years report for duty this week or some-time before school starts. Every woman. He believed all had been dead from 10 to 15 years. A few teeth and some muscular tissue remained on the bones. Mrs. Earl Gilcirrist, wife of the owner of the rent house, discovered

not known yet whether or not he owner of the rent house, discovered will be back for this season's grind, the bones after a tenant of two

all linemen hustle to keep their clips. The shells were so old that jobs. Price seems determined to make the team this year and, some say, will be a regular in spite of burn.

KILLS HOGS

WINNER, S. D., Sept. 3. —Farmers in the Rosebud country have lost thousands of dollars worth of hogs and poultry because of the wide-MEMPHIS, Tex., Sept. 3.-Local grasshopper plague. Hundreds of authorities are investigating mur- pheasants also have died after cat-

> BOUNTIES ON PESTS HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 3. — Bounties were paid on 1,065 weasels, 56 gray foxes and a wildcat killed

by Pennsylvania aiding in exterminating game pests during July 1931 The bounties paid provided welcome additions to the claimants' incomes 25 ELECTROCUTIONS

HOLDENVILLE, Okla., Sept. 3. There's no use blowing off too weeks moved without leaving an adout how the bunch dress. Though old, the bones apcounty physician, has witnessed parently had been under the floor only a short time as they were wrapped in a copy of the Denver Post of March 8, 1931.

Every electrocution in the state pentation with the electrocution were of negroes and 12 of white men. The first electrocution Post of March 8, 1931.

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### **HUGE X-RAY** IS BUILT TO FIGHT CANCER

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 3.—An unraveling of the mysteries of matter and a possible solution to the difficulties that have baffled physicians in their battle against cancer, is hoped for by California Institute of Technology scientists who shortly will start operation of the world's largest and most powerful

The tube, approximately 30 feet long and using 2,000,000 volts of electricity, is science's latest instrument in the struggle against death. Rays emitted by the tube are twice as powerful as all the radium in the world would be if gathered in one spot, Dr. C. C. Lauritsen, its designer, declared

Smash Atoms
With rays generated in the tube, technicians at the Institute expect to be able to demolish with ease the elusive atom, now believed to be composed of electrons, with a theoretical "breaking point" when "struck" by about 300,000 volts of electricity. Scientists in this way hope to be able to determine the constituents of matter.

Scientists do not know exactly the makeup of atoms, their theory being that electrons form the atoms, which in turn form molecules. The different ratios of positive and negative electrons account for the various forms of matter, scientists be-

Study Electrons Although the exploration of the electrons is the primary purpose of the tube, cancer is to be the study a research committee composed of Los Angeles physicians.

With proper safety precautions, it is believed that the potent rays will prove stronger and of more benefit than those now in use in treat-ments. The new tube is 1,300,000 volts stronger than any existing instrument for cancer treatment.

All work of constructing the gigantic tube was done in the shops of the Institute under the direction of Dr. Lauritsen, assisted by stu-

Glass cylinders, 20 inches high and tapering from 18 inches to 12 inches in diameter, form the glass exterior of the long tube. Inside are the electrodes.

#### **Provisional Cadet** Officers Announced

STEPHENVILLE, Sept. 3. Twenty provisional cadet officers for John Tarleton Agricultural college have been announced by J. Thomas Davis, dean of the college.

six weeks of school, and increased than double this figure. further and appointments made on Armistice Day, November 11.

Woodard, Desdemona, Texas; Walter Gleney, San Antonio, Texas; Mackie Johnston, Stephenville, Texas; Charlie Brewster, San Antonio, Texas; L. H. Hamil, Breckenridge, Tex-Weldon Rippy, Fort Worth, Texas; Billy Rose, Denison, Texas; B S. Smith, Killeen, Texas; William Warren, Lometa, Texas; Robert L. Warren, Lometa, Texas; Robert L. BOSTON, Sept. 23.—Missionary Gidden, Venus, Texas; Murray Mc- work in foreign fields has joined the Cormack, Blooming Grove, Texas: Billy Ferrell, Blanket, Texas; A. W. Bonner, Mexia, Texas; Lon Piper San Antonio, Texas; Raymond Olney, Texas; Paul Homeyer, Fort years until it embraces an elaborate Worth, Texas; Jack Curbo, Waco,

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#### A New Liner Sails Into New York-From the Air



### \$10,000,000 ARMY **PROJECTS NEAR** COMPLETION

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 3.-A \$10,-000,000 building program that has been in progress for the last 18 months, is expected to be completed at Randolph Field and the local army post by January 1.

The largest of these projects, Randolph Field, alone has meant the expenditure of more than \$8,-000,000 and the constant employment of between 1,000 and 2,000 men. The last building for which appropriations have been made will be completed before Dec. 1

Other construction work at Duncan Field, Normoyle quartermaster depot and at Fort Sam Houston, will continue through December before being completed.

If congress follows up its policy of speeding up construction work on federal projects, it is expected that additional funds soon will be provided for the construction of much needed new quarters at Fort Sam Houston

Building activities at Fort Sam Houston, Duncan Field and Camp Normoyle have been inconsiderate in comparison to the Randolph field work, yet it has involved expenditure of more than \$2,000,000. forerunner of a building campaign which in the next few years will involve expenditures rivalling those at

Randolph Field. The college opens for the fall term The new Station Hospital alone, Wednesday, September 16.

The list includes only those officers Houston during the next two years, scheduled to be built at Fort Sam who are esential in the fall opening. will mean approximately \$2,500,000 Old and new students alike will have and other construction required to an opportunity to compete for appointments during the first two time buildings at local posts in acmonths of the fall session. The num- cordance with the announced poliber will be increased after the first cy of the war department, will more

## The initial group is as follows: Alva Merrell, Irene, Texas; Archie Sherred, Johnsville, Texas; Vernon Woodend, Dandsville, Texas; Vernon IN FIELD OF **BIG BUSINESS**

realm of "big business."

No longer does the Christian worker abroad confine himself to evangelistic service. The scope of Cooke, Winters, Texas; Earl Gray, his activity has broadened in recent program which also includes:

Schools, ranging from kindergartens to colleges. Industrial and agricultural in-

Hospitals, dispensaries and clinics. Social service, with settlement houses and playgrounds.
Oldest Society

America's oldest foreign missionary society is the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, with headquarters here. From the time it was organized, 121 years ago, it has sought the cooperation of all Christians without distinction of sect "who desire to propagate the gospel among the unevangelized na-

Today it has 700 missionaries-248 men and 452 women—in foreign ields. There are 173 in China, 158 in the Near East, 120 in India, 110 in Africa, and smaller numbers elsewhere Last year the organization spent nearly \$2,000,000 on missions.

Dean of Workers Dean of these church workers afield is Miss Eva M. Swift, 68, formerly of Dallas, Texas, still active in India after 47 years 'service. And the society's honor roll lists the names of 114 retired missionaries who served 25 to 57 years. An aver-age of 30 new recruits are sent out

The American Board has 1,345 chools in foreign lands and says that if pupils attending them were to form a parade and march, 10 abreast, it would require 18 hours for them to pass the reviewing

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With the mightiest of skyscrapers towering in the background, the mightiest of airplanes — Germany's DO-X "—is shown in this striking picture as it settled down on the waters of New York Harbor. It was journey's end for the mammoth air cruiser, for New York was the goal of the flight begun nearly ten months before at Lake Constance, Switzerland. Note the immense hull of the plane, with rows of port holes giving it resemblance to a steamship. The DO-X had proceeded to New York by leisurely stages after crossing the Atlantic to South America.

#### Barking Dogs Are Prohibited

owners responsible for dogs which down with milk fever again. disturb neighbors.

SPRINKLED DURING RAIN

ine is a terrible master," remarked ed 70.14 pounds of butterfat. city officials here upon learning tioned as usual during a heavy rain the Gold Medal in a sprinkling hours coincided.

### JERSEY COW AT TARLETON **MAKES RECORD**

STEPHENVILLE, Sept. 3. record which agriculture faculty members of John Tarleton Agricultural college believe to be unique was established this year by a Jersey cow owned by the college, when Prince's Pretty Polly B. 855763, with one quarter of her udder removed, won the Gold Medal award of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

The cow, whose right fore quarter was injured and had to be removed EL PASO, Sept. 3. - It's going to three years before the beginning of ecome unlawful for dogs to bark in her test, also suffered during the tenth month of the test with milk City councilmen have instructed fever, so that her udder had to be City Attorney J. H. McBroom to pumped. She regained her full milk draft a nuisance ordinance holding flow, but forty-four days later got was 6 years and 7 months of age McBroom also is considering pro- when started on test, and had made visions for the yowling cats, the no previous register of merit record bleating of goats and the buzzing of During the year she yielded 732.11 pounds of butterfat, 14,595 pounds of

milk. She maintained her yield above 50 pounds of butterfat per month, PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 3. - "Rou- and during her highest month yield-

Bright Briscoe 693819, another of that street sprinkling wagons func- Tarleton's prized Jerseys, also won These expenditures are only the when the rain and the street winning also the Silver Medal award for cows under five years of age

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when started on test. She was only fat, or approximately 102 pounds of years and 11 months of age when butter started on test. In 365 days she proper cent fat. During the last seven months of her test she produced daughter of Sir Boy of Beechwood more than 60 pounds of butterfat 86243. per month, exceeding by several pounds the average for the first five months of her test. During her to be tested, and her dam, Briscoe's highest month, the tenth of her test Bride 476730, is an untested daughshe yielded 67.80 pounds of butter- ter of Lorie D.'s Gamboge 159743.

Eriscoe is now back on test, having made 362.2 pounds of butterfat highway No. 72 completed. during her first 136 days. Her highest month to date was July, when Bowie — American Legion to erect she produced 86.48 pounds of butter- new building.

Prince's Pretty Polly B. was sired duced 725.01 pounds of butterfat, by Golden Polly's Prince 131838, 12,601 pounds of milk, averaging 5.75 Register of Merit bull, and her dam

Bright Briscoe is one of two daughters of Noble of Erath 247163

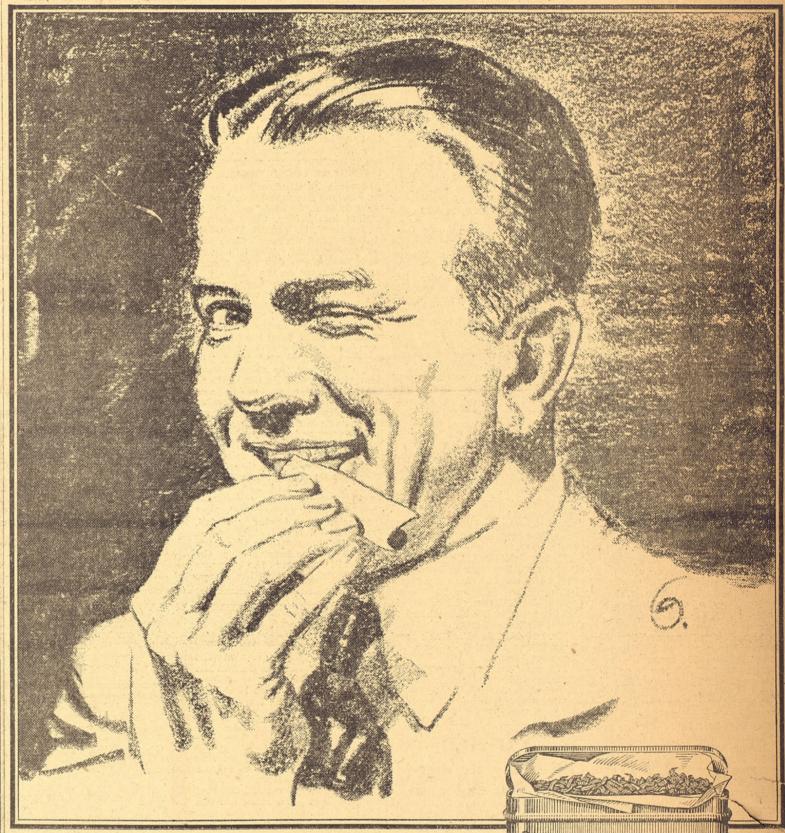
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#### Putnam

Mrs. Fred Short and Mrs. Ben Boutwell were visitors in Rowden ast Thursday.

Mesdames B. F. Brittain, Janie Moore, Mabel Carrico and Miss Betty Mobley spent the evening with Mrs. J. M. Heyser last Wednesday. Miss Martha Brock of Abilene was a visitor of Miss Melba Bray

last Friday.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. (Jack) Grichem a baby girl last Thursday

Mrs. J. H. Bartine, L. L. Bartine, and Doorthy, Ruth and Carl Bar-tine were visitors in Ballinger last

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and family returned last week from a two weeks visit to west Texas and New Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L.. Jenkins and son, Lewis, returned last week from month's visit in El Paso with Mrs. Jenkins' mother. They also made a rip to New Mexico. They moved to Albeny, Monday to make their home. They have lived in Putnam for several years and we regret very much to see them move

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hudson and daughter are visiting Mrs. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Teague. Mrs. Qualls of Cisco was a Put-

nam visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandon were in Gorman part of last week, Gus in the hospital for treatment for Douglass Monday night. a broken jaw, he received last Sun-day week when a horse kicked him

visitor in Putnam Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Frazier were Putnam visitors Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cribbs spent

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Renfro of Merkel were visiting Mrs. Renfro's sister, Mrs. Ruth Isenhower Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Isenhower and left Saturday for Nebraska night doing very little good. where they will visit Mr. Isenhower's

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gillett, who Cooper and other relatives has reive on the plains, were visiting Mr. turned to her home at Milford in Gillett's sister, Mrs. Charlie Bran- Ellis county. den last week.

Mrs. M. H. Cook Sunday.

ed from Dongview where Owen has Jim Dillon home. been working, for a few days visit in Putnam last Friday.

Stanton were visiting relatives in wood Sunday.

o teach school this next term. Otho Cook was in Putnam last with her mother Sunday. eek visiting his parents, Mr. and

Misses Lois Reese and Rena Ball meet every Friday night. of Abilene were in Putnam last Tuesday.

Mrs. M. H. Cook.

Mrs. Virginia Philips was visiting friends in Putnam last Thursday

Mrs. Pierce Shackelford, Alwalda and son returned Thursday from a two weeks visit with Mrs. Shackelord's mother in Rogers, Texas,

E. Black and family re-

Mrs. Gladys Barns and Mrs. Jimon of Brownwood were visiting Mrs Lena Tonne attended church in Fred Farmer last week. Miss Doris Isenhower is spending

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and son

R. D. of Merkel are visiting Mr. and guest of Sybil Parks. Mrs. Gus Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Jones left Monday for Comanche to be with Jones' sister who is ill.

Miss Mayme Coppinger of Cottonwood was in Putnam Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCollum of

EXCURSIONS

times the regular times way fore. Jord any days, Jord any days, with 180 days with the return for the return

Laguna Hotel



Albany spent last Sunday in Putnam with Mrs. L. McCollum's father, Mr. J. R. Stewart

#### Dan Horn

The farmers of this community are busy gathering their crops some heading maize while others are

Mrs. Rev. J. C. Moore is visiting

Mayhlon Stuteville returned Sun-

with his brother D. M. Weed and will be found in much better con- POPULAR THEORY

family at Union. Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and farmer. children of Dothan visited Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hull Sunday.

Miss Chloie Spregle and J. Simmons are both very sick with typhoid fever at the J. D. Speegle

Gordon Bell is spending this week Bell at Sabanno.

regular appointment at Mitchell and onions store well and are in

#### Reich

A light rain fell here Monday Mrs. S. D. Merritt who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hayden

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Morris and Mrs. Edith Hayes of Brownwood Addie Mae Horn ate dinner in the ras visiting her parents, Mr. and R. D. Vanderford home Sunday.

Charlie McConnell and family of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cook return- Dublin spent Saturday night in the Emil and Annie Reich and Awd-

well Reich of Pleasant Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. John Burnam from their sister, Mrs. Jacobs of Brown-Mrs. A. O. Vanderford who has

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eubank, Vel- been visiting in the R. D. Vanderma and Mary Lou left Monday for ford home has returned to her home Aransas Pass where Velma intends at Douglas, Arizona. Stella Grace Ballard took dinner

> The people of Reich community Mr. and Mrs. Horn of Cisco spent Sunday afternoon in the R. D. one bale to 74 acres, which Vanderford home.

#### PISGAH

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fox of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Cylde Stanley T. Gurney of Moran was a and son of Chattanooga, Tenn., visibusiness visitor in Putnam Monday, ted relatives here last week. Mrs. Ben Boutwell returned Friday Roy O'Brien is a sister of Mrs. Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oaks of Shreveport, La., were visiting Mrs. Mrs. John Brown of Denton is Oaks sister, Mrs. I. E. Cook last here to see after her business and to visit with her children. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark and

Scranton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles of fifth Sunday meeting at Corinth last readily while late planted stalks are modeled. his week in Merkel visiting her Scranton visited their father, B. F. Speegles Monday

Vacil Childress was a weekend

#### DOTHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coats and children went to Fort Worth last Friday returning home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Short children of Fort Worth visited rela-

tives here last week. Miss Paula Dungan and her brother Paul of Hobbs, New Mexico. have been visiting relatives here. Miss Pauline Dungan visited her Mrs. S. L. Yeager. aunt in Abilene week before last. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pence were Jesse Sublett and Ccabron Yea- the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ger left last Wednesday for Kilgore.

Joe Donaway and Miss Pearl Donaway spent last week visiting in Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dallas and Rosser.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Bint and family went to Fort Worth Saturday, re-

turning home Sunday.

Mrs. Cinda High of Dallas, and grandson, are visiting her father,

J. E. Dunaway and other relatives Miss Mildred Jones attended the

Primitive Baptist association at Amherst week before last. Mrs. Grace Bostick and daughter Flossye of Spur are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley returned home from Fort Worth Sunday where Mr. Farley has been at work. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dunaway and Mrs. Cyntha Smith of Merkel have been visiting J. E. Dunaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Yeager have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Yeager.

spent Saturday afternoon in East-land. Grandmother McCarver returned home Sunday afternoon after a visit with relatives at Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Longacre and son of Fort Worth were visiting Sedwick.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Surles week before last.
Joe Donaway, Misses Pearl and Loraine Donaway, and Mrs. Cinda High and grandson, Ben L. Seber of Dallas, attended the revival at Put-Dothan spent Thursday with Rev.

Miss Gladis Clampet had her nam Sunday morning.
Rev. Jack West preached at Dothan Sunday night and Monday tonsils removed last week. She is do-The Demonstration club held a

day and was buried Saturday at meeting Thursday afternoon to make plans for the fair which will be held at Dothan, Wednesday the urday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cleveland

#### AGRICULTURAL **EXTENSION NEWS**

From the Office of the County Agent and The Home Demonstration Agent.

heading maize while others are This slogan of the Agricultural On one plot of ground the run picking corton late feed is needing Committee of the Texas Bankers' off water from 1200 acres of grass Mrs. Rev. J. C. Moore is visiting by the Texas Extension Service. It by means of a series of terraces is her daughter, Mrs. Kelly Harwell is commended to newspapers, bank-run from one side of the field to ers and others interested in a safe and sane farming program. When six miles of terraces until it reaches day from A. and M. college where this slogan becomes a reality on the lower side of the plot. Some has been attending summer Eastland county farms our farmers fine crops are being raised with will be on a sound financial footing water that otherwise would go to Mrs. J. M. Simmons is still very and business generally throughout waste. Other interesting data along Mrs. Carrie Hull gave a linen permanently remain prospercus. similar lines has been developed which is well worth the time of any shower Friday afternoon in honor farmers would do well to adopt this farmer to go see. Much of the reof her nephew, Mr. Lewis Horn marslogan after making a slight variasults of these experiments has been riage to Miss Neva Blaylock of tion in it making it read "This farm published in Texas Experiment Sta-Scranton a fine time was reported a factory every week of the year." tion Bulletin No. 411 which may be by all present many of the brides farmers who have made a had by writing director, Experiment friends of Scranton were present.

Lewis Weed spent the weekend market every time they go to town market every time they go to town properties.

> dition financially than the average EXPLODED eggs, fresh and canned fruit and

vegetables, dried beans and peas, fresh, cured and canned meats of all kinds. Homemade hominy has almost gone out of existence but could be made a marketable product. Popwith his grandmother, Mrs. Laure corn and peanuts for home use offers another salable product Pump-Miss Stella Horn visited Miss Lou kins and kershaws keep well for sev-Rev. J. C. Mcore will fill his available after November. Potatoes B. C. Chrisman was a business Sunday Sept. 6 everyone is invited demand during the winter and spring. Cream cheese sells well and offers a good outlet for milk. Cottage cheese when properly made and packed will always find a ready sale. Okra dries well and is fine for soups during the winter when there is no fresh supply. There are other things that find good markets when planting since deep plowing of corn properly prepared and offered for Energetic people with plenty yield by taking place of deep plowof ingenuity can always find some- ing in preparing the land for plantthing to work at the year round ing. that will help make the farm a factory every week of the year. SPUR EXPERIMENT STATION

> VISITED BY LOCAL FARMERS. Nineteen Eastland county farmers observed the experimental work being done at the State Experiment Dickson recommends in planting Station last Friday, being accompanied by E. H. Varnell, Vocational Agricultural worker at Cisco and good stand all of it be left but, if the county agent. The trip was made in the one day with almost row be plowed up later to be five hours spent on the station.

Soil conservation or terracing ex-Terraces have been built with different slopes and on the level, rows running straight down the hills and records of crop yields kept on the pave organized a prayer meeting to various plots since 1926. Planted to cotton last year the rows running down the hill yielded at the rate of about the average for neighboring farms. Terraced land with terraces some other land run in on this cn the farm and no expense is who attended the Cottonwood fair ground made a bale to three acres. figured for grinding it probably last Saturday afternoon at Cotton-These results are in line with past pays since the amounts of grains wood.

Rev. R. H. Yeager attended the

Miss Mae Miller who has been

Quite a number of the Pueblo

visiting in Oklahoma has returned

folks attended the burial of Mr. Huntington of the Bluff Branch

community. We were very sorry to

hear of his death and we extend our

There was a good crowd attended

Miss Dora Yeager is on the sick

Mrs. S. E. Hitson of Cisco, spent

Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Cole were the

George Perice and Walter Jewitt

of Oklahoma are visiting Rev. and

Henry Pence spent Saturday night with Ennis Qualls of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer and

Mrs. William Elam is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Lorance of Sedwick

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence were

Mrs. Era White of Brownwood is

Henry Pence and Ennis Qualls

Misses Lois and Neva Kellough is

visiting their sister, Mrs. Lorance of

Miss Edna Harris spent Sunda

night and Monday with Misses Eu-

nice and Bertha Pence. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Yeager of

visiting her mother, Mrs. Bill Mar-

the Sunday guests of their daugh-

were the Sunday guests of Mr. and

daughter spent Monday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pence.

the singing at Jim Pence's home

sympathy to the family.

weekend.

to her home.

Sunday night.

W. McCollum.

Mrs. R. H. Yeager.

Mrs. Sam Kellough

ter, Mrs. Cecil Lamb.

ist at this writing.

Rev. J. E. Black and family re-turned Wednesday from West Tex- las visited Mrs. L. E. Clark the first property from the section of grain feed lost by not being di-is now being terraced in this man. as and New Mexico where he held two meetings. They left Thursday again for San Antonio where his last week in Cisco visi-lycology is now being that section is now being that section of grain feed lost by not being discontinuity of the week.

Mrs. Charnel the discontinuity of grain feed lost by not being discontinuity of the week.

Mrs. Charnel is now being terraced in this manner. With some heavy rains the ground as when fed whole. Whole Jones were Cross Plains visitors Sathrackets and New Mexico where he held is now being terraced in this manner. With some heavy rains the ground as when fed whole. Whole Jones were Cross Plains visitors Sathrackets again for San Antonio where his last week in Cisco visi-lycology is not being displayed to the week.

ting their cousin, Miss Margarete but uniformly all along the terrace observed and while this loss cannot be seen when the grain is ground the feed is there just the same. It the past week. appears that there is more difference Pueblo in the quality of feed than in the variety of method of preparing for stock. Early planted milo stalks are

relished by stock and fatten animals in this proportion.

NOW TIME TO

During the past week I have been over approximately 100 Eastland county farms and in nearly very instance I have observed wide strips of land in the fields bordenwith no breaks made in settled tering timber which is sapping the ground from fifty to a hundred feet to such an extent that little or no crops are grown yet this land must association has been adopted also land is ditched into the field and be cultivated just as productive land is. A 50 to 100 fcot strip of this timber may be killed out around the entire field at very little cost. Now is probably the best time for deadening timber. The chemicals making up the formula are 1 pound each mon lye together with one and half gallons of water. Mix the lye and soda in the water and stir in the tree similar to girdling but only cut thorugh the bark with a downward stroke each time making centinuous trench around the tree Apply poison mixture at rate of one tablespoonful to each six inches around the tree. Brush and small Another interesting experiment timber may be cut off and the stump There is always a market at some being conducted at this station mopped thoroughly with the poison price for dairy products, poultry and which is being corroborated by for a complete kill. There are no sprcuts coming out and the tree rots other state and federal stations is in relation to the amount of cul-Field sprouts may be readily killed tivation most profitable to crops. Results are that too frequent cul- in this manner. This mixture costs tivation often cuts crop yields and alcut 20 cents per gallen. One galthat the only advantage of culti- lon shueld deaden timber all around a ten acre field. The work of applyvation is the destruction of weeds and grass. Cotton that is kept ing it is light. The mixture is poison

clean by limited cultivation or merely chopping out the weeds COMMUNITY

and grass is making just as high FAIRS yields as that plowed three or four times and is making higher yields than that cultivated thir- Twelve more will be conducted during the next two weeks, followed by teen times. This has exploded a very popular theory that constant ning the 23rd and continuing is important however that the seed three more days.

#### ATWELL

Atwell school trustees are having new room built to the school house R. M. Brummett of Scranton was Statements about the results of in our community Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Dodd of Putnam visited in S. A. Black home Sunday

were in our community Sunday arernoon after watermelons. Mrs. C. C. Authur and daughter of Oklahoma City, Okla., came last Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and

planted in peas if desired. Often-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson and times it is better to have a thin children attended the Primitive periments was the phase of work in stand so the heads get bigger thus Baptist asociation meeting at Ancutting the harvesting cost although son the weekend. the amount of grain per acre may

be the same as when planted thick-Roma Lee are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Manard near Union Livestock feeding tests at the school, Spur station have shown that the

grain on red top cane is just as Dressy visited with his brother, It Dave Foster, Sunday afternoon. has developed also in feeding for- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luttrell and rows on the level yielded a bale grinding the bundles at a cost of sister, Mrs. Buster Black Sunday.

records.

Mr. Dickson, station superintenhigher. Older stock usually pay had dental work done in Cisco Fri-

paved on cooperative basis. usually unpalatable and not eaten Tulis - Moody building being re-

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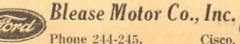
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1-1930 COUPE-Original paint-good tires - must

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plowing increases the returns.

in its early stages increases the

cd require qualifications since the

yield is determined by the number

of plants per acre rather than

grain sorghums that every row be

planted and then if there is not a

there is a good stand every third

aluable feed as milo or corn.

the distance between rows.

Fairs are being held at Grand view, Grapevine and Cook this week the county fair at Eastland begin-

planting with the skip row meth- ncon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herring of Putnam

Mrs. O. A. Blakeman

Mrs. S. A. Black and daughter

Emery Foster and daughter of

age to sheep and young cattle Eastland visited with Mr. Luttrell's to four acres and plots arranged the \$2.00 per ton was not profitable, J. P. Purvis and sons and Dave same way but with the water from however where there is a grinder Fester and family were among those

and an aunt of Mrs. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dillen of Dal
Mr. and Mrs. John Dillen of Dal
Prestically all land in that section.

Claud Foster has a syrup mill up and has made 200 gallon of syrup

Thorndale - Main street being

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The same quality shoes

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You will want to know about our Piece Goods, Hosiery, Shoes and Accessories, they're all the season's rawest. Space won't permit prices here-See them!

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Eastland.

BEGIN HERE TODAY when together they rescue a pup-lars and forty-five cents! Count gant place any longer. py from downtown traffic in Marl-'em. Thirteen dollars!" He fung boro, middle-western metropolis. the contents of the purse into the Norma declines to tell Travers her girl's lap.

Chris declares if Norma loves Travers all else is unimportant.

Mark is invited to dinner at the asked. Mark appears. Father and son will seem an hour! Will you do them. It was fully 45 minutes bequarrel and the father threatens that?" to disown Mark if he marries Norma. The elder Travers departs.

Mark begs Norma to marry him at once and after some hesitation

Apparently this was not to be discovered and inserted in its envelope. She addressed it but left at once and after some hesitation she agrees. The couple drive to the town of Woodbury with Chris and Bradley Hart. Norma and Mark secure a license and are married. Then Mark takes his bride to the palatial Hotel Marlboro.

Apparently this was not to be thought of. It was absolutely essential for Mark Travers to depart alone. But he would not be gone long. There was business to attend to and as soon as it had been settled he would come hurrying back. Norma's chagrin at this turn of

The glowing orb of the molten gold stirred gently and moved to the right. Out of the sunlight it at 8:30. Mark scoffed.

"You're to stay here," he insist-

a perfect July morning. A worn he's managed to get himself the black satin mule flopped back prettiest, cutest, sweetest little from one bared foot. Norma's bride in all the world—!" oose sleeves fell away almost to the shoulder, revealing arms of Somehow it took much le creamy whiteness. Like the rest of than might seem necessary

young man across the room. His back was toward her. Norma smiled at the reflection in the mirror of the dressing table. It showed a young man, coatless, energetically brushing a shock of brown his forehead. He carneted hall besperately she ne did just then, and threw down only go away a second time. brush to tug at his neckt/.

you call that-

Norma's chair and touseling her sive.

defend herself. A moment more paper bills and coins Mark had and Mark had routed her from the tossed into her lap. Thirteen dolchair, appropriated it himself. He lars and forty-five centsdearment. Flushed and breathless, last Mark claimed undisputed kiss squarely on the girl's lips.

Norma lay back and looked at might not be so joyous then. him from beneath the dark fringes

gested demurely.

It was worse—oh, so very much rooms?

A little beyond reach stood the breakfast table. It had been aban-doned some time since and was lit-she nor Mark had mentioned any tered with crumpled napkins and of them. Again Norma thought soiled dishes. There were pink restlessly of her job in the office roses in a silver vase in the center of Brooks, Welliver and Brooks! It of this disarray.

Norma drew herself away. "It without notice. Of course 24 nours really is terrible!" she agreed. ago she herself hadn't the faintest "Goodness, it must be—why, look! notion that this morning she was think of all the things we should those words; repeated them slowly. be doing! They won't have any Mark's wife! idea at the office what's become of me. Mr. Brooks will be furi- the tremendous, unquestioned fact

"Let 'em worry. You're never loved this handsome husband!

to take away the breakfast table. to do in this new whirlwind of liv-As he was leaving Mark took out his wallet and stuffed a bill into would make everything come right. the man's hand. The waiter bowed, Mark was so wonderful. murmured thanks and departed.

Instead he opened it again, drew lighted bath with its burnished out a collection of coins and green-nickel taps and fittings. She let backs and looked at them. A rue- cold water run and splashed her

| bright grin returned. "Madame!"

Bob Farrell, young lawyer, asks joke. She gathered the money to-

is the beginning of a whirlwind the coat draped on a chair across courtship. Norma finds herself the room, thrust his arms into the head-over-heels in love but thinks sleeves and jerked a lapel into sible to look straight downward. she must send Travers away be-place. In a flash he had become businesslike.

The girl jumped to her feet. "Where are you going?" she her work.

when a caller arrives. He tells her hand on each of her shoulders. He is Mark's father and demands her affair with his son shall end.

Mark came to her and put a desk a long while before she put hand on each of her shoulders. He smiled carelessly. "Promise to miss me horribly!" he demanded.

She began three separate pages and in rapid succession discarded In the midst of a heated speech "Promise every minute I'm away and in rapid succession discarded

Norma's chagrin at this turn of NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
The glowing orb of the molten

We wents did not seem to displease young Travers.

She tried once more to speak of

was not glowing metal at all but curls. Norma shook her head and the bobbing tendril that had been obscuring the vision of her left eye darling, don't you realize this is Curled up in the huge rose tapestry chair the girl seemed a tiny creature. She wore a negligee of blue. It was skimpily cut, a lucky guy your husband is! Well, made of cheap material but as he realizes it! Not much of a prize gloriously azure as the heavens on package perhaps. Just a dub, but

Somehow it took much longer Norma's body the arms were exquitely formed, slender but hear the ridiculous things Mark said. It was difficult for the youth She was smiling. Not at the to tear himself from blue eyes fill-

back from his forehead. He carpeted hall. Desperately she an unusually good-looking wanted to call him back but what youth even when he frowned, as good would that do? He would

The luxuriousness of the room Suddenly he caught Norma's eyes about her suddenly impressed Norwatching him in the mirror. The ma. She ran to the door leading frown becare a grin. Mark whirl- into the bedroom. The rich ivory "See here, Mrs. Travers!" he hangings, sleek, beautiful walnut "Do you call yourself a help- furnishings, doors that were mirful wife? Sitting there taking my rors, and beyond her the glow of mind off everything I try to do! sunlight on a peach-tiled bath—Can't even tie my tie decently! she seemed to have noted none of See here, what kind of conduct do these details before. The rooms represented elegance that was In three strides he was across tasteful, retained. Staying in such room, perched on the arm of a place must be frightfully expen-

Norma turned. There on the The girl laughed and tried to table in the sitting room were the

held Norma, protesting gaily, in his arms and the game became a spirited contest. Much rubbing of ing this rosy haze of happiness blond curls the wrong way. It was could go on endlessly. The work-a-exciting fun — half-pay, half-enday world was there just as it had been. This glorious balloon bubble must burst and ample warnings victory. At last he placed a long had been sounded in Norma's de liberately unlistening ears that all

There had been the scene with Mark's father. Where was Mark "Look at your tie now," she sug- now? Where would he get money to pay for this handsome suite of They couldn't stay on worse than it had been! Travers grimaced in mock dismay. He shook his head.

They couldn't stay on here. Where would they go?

Mark's work in the real estate office had been in his father's em-"So this is married life! Terrible ploy and would end now. What terrible!" would he do? What would she do?

A thousand practical questions really had not been right to leave nearly 11 o'clock! Oh, Mark to be Mark's wife. She treasured

How she loved him! That was of her existence now. How she

going back there again." Norma dropped to the wide "But, Mark, don't you think--" deep cushions of the davenport Norma dropped to the wide, A knock at the door interrupted. For long minutes she lay there. Was the waiter who had come After all what was there for her

She arose, went through the Mark did not replace the wallet. bedroom into the roseate, sunful smile spread over his face. He scratched his chin meditatively.

"There was exactly \$96 in that wallet yesterday," he announced.
"Ninety-six dollars." Suddenly the

mired it, grateful she could bring Mark what he thought of the note | Closing Selected There seemed little else that she had brought him.

before mailing it.

Surely Mark should be there!

Terror with clutching, vise-like

Norma did not dawdle as she powdered, rouged her lips and slipped into her clothing. She hurried because Mark might return at happened—! Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old he declared with dramatic eloquence, "with all my worldly goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I thee endow! Thirteen dologue any longer of the first time goods I the endow any longer of the first time goods I the endow any longer of the first time goods I the endow any longer of the first time goods I the endow any longer of the first time goods I the endow any longer of the first time goods I the endow any longer of the first time goods I the endow any lon any moment. She must be ready to leave when he returned. They Then for 10 minutes Norma paced

When she had made herself as lieve nothing terrible had happen-Norma declines to tell Travers her girl's lap.

He was laughing and Norma laughed, too. This was evidently a laughed, too. had worn the night before. It was A moment more and she was on Norma to marry him and she refuses, though she is fond of him

"But you don't really mean it!"

a brown crepe of utmost simplicher feet, as restless as before. The
ity, bought only three weeks befrightful premonition would not as a friend. Norma takes the puppy to the shabby apartment she shares with Christine. Saunders:

She fears Chris is falling in love weeks' salary!"

"But you don't really mean it!" fore. 'Modish, well-fitting in spite be downed. of its cheapness — but brown. Brown was no color for a bride to weak! Her neat pumps were weeks befrightful p.

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To be a pump to the shabby apartment she shares with Christine. Saunders:

She fears Chris is falling in love weeks' salary!"

The provided and the pupper shares a pump to the shares with Christine. Saunders:

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fore. 'Modish, well-fitting in spite be downed.

Brown was no color for a bride to weak! Her neat pumps were with her married employer, Bradley Hart, proprietor of an advertising agency. Norma inserts an advertisement about the puppy in a newspaper lost and found column and the first person to answer is Mark Travers He tries to the wild be weeks' salary!"

Mark reversed the wallet, held it up, shaking it. "Must have spent it," he said. "It was here! You know," he went on, frowning as though in deep thought, "that's the queerest thing about money. The proprietor of an advertising agency. Norma inserts an advertisement about the puppy in a newspaper lost and found column and the first person to answer is Mark Travers He tries to the formal pumps were brown, too, and she had worn the brown beret in place of a hat. It had seemed appropriate for the drive to Woodbury, less appropriate this morning. Well, doubtless hundreds of other brides who had made impulsive marriages had had made impulsive marriages had known the same pangs over ab-

the queerest thing about money. It was a date but Norma declines his invitations. A small boy comes to claim the puppy and takes it home.

Norma goes for a drive with Bob Farrell and he tells her he is leaving Marlboro. Two days later she meets Travers on the street and goes to lunch with him. This is the beginning of a whirlyind the puppy and takes it home.

The queerest thing about money. It was find the gueerest thing about money. It was find made impulsive marriages had known the same pangs over absence of wedding finery. From the sitting room window Norma could see the huge clock on a sky-scraper two blocks away. Twenty after twelve now. Mark had been gone nearly an hour. She tries thing! One moment you have it had made impulsive marriages had known the same pangs over absence of wedding finery.

From the sitting room window Norma could see the huge clock on a sky-scraper two blocks away. Twenty after twelve now. Mark had been gone nearly an hour. She tries for the find the gueering for was fined prevention. Well, she could write the letter has served three years as student to Brooks, Welliver and Brooks

explaining why she was giving up the registrar's office at Texas Tech-It was a difficult letter to write. Norma sat at the neatly appointed

> of professor. Winters - West Texas Utilitie

American Can	883
Am. P. & L	33
Am. Smelt	29%
Am. Smelt	681/
Anaconda	2314
Auburn Auto	30
Aviation Corp. Del	31/
Beth Steel	37
Byers A. M	285%
Canada Dry	323
Case J. I	481
Chrysler	201/
Curtiss Wright	27
Elect. Au. L	371
Elec. St. Bat.	513
Foster Wheel	225
Gen. Elec.	399
	341
Gen. Mot	18
Goodyear	381
Goodyear	383
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Int. Cement	361
Johns Manville	481
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Montg. Ward	191
Nat. Dairy	33
Para Publix	233
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Pure Oil	8
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Radio	185
Sears Roebuck	541
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Southern Pacific	701
Stan. Oil N. J	393
Studebaker	16
Texas Gulf Sul	331
Und. Elliott	40
U. S. Gypsum	34
U. S. Ind Alc.	311
U. S. Ind. Alc	831
Vanadium	265
Vanadium	575
Worthington	417
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college at Cullowhee, North Caro- lina.	Westing Elec. 5' Worthington 4
In addition to being dean of wo-	Curb Stocks
men, Miss Westbrook will be assis- ant registrar and will hold the title	Cities Service
of professor.	Gulf Oil Pa 5
Winters — West Texas Utilities	Humble Oil 6: Niag, Hud. Pwr
improving lines in town.	Stan. Oil Ind 2

She could not sit still but she must

(To Be Continued)

STEPHENVILLE, Sept. 3. - The

appointment of Miss Mary Hope Westbrook of Sipe Spings, Tex., as dean of women at John Tarleton

Agricultural college has been an-

Miss Westbrook is a graduate of Tarleton in the class of 1924. Since

her graduation she has attended the

University of Texas and the Texas

Technological college at Lubbock,

having received her B. A. and M. A.

degrees at the latter institution. She

has taught in the Sipe Springs high

school and the Vernon high school,

assistant and full-time assistant in

nological college, and during the

past two years has been registrar

and a member of the English faculty

at Western Carolina State Teachers'

nounced by Dean J. Thomas Davis.

Is Tarleton Dean

Sipe Springs Woman

### I'VE GOT TO DO WAIT - ILL A JOB HERE AND DO TH' JOB YOU'LL HAVE TO HELP AN' YOU DO ME - SEE IF YOU TH' HELPIN CAN FIND TH' SCREW DRIVER - AND A PIECE OF THIS SAME KIND OF WIRE - AND THE PLIERS TO CUT IT WITH - AND SOME TAPE AND --J.R. WILLIAMS A POSITION AND A JOB 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC





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Am. Smelt	29%
Am. T. & T	681/4
Am, T. & T	2314
Auburn Auto 1	30
Auburn Auto	316
Poth Steel	37
Beth Steel	285%
Sanada Dev	3234
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Case J. I	481/2
Chrysler	201/4
Curtiss Wright	2 1/8
Elect. Au. L.	371/4
Elec. St. Bat.	51%
	225/8
Gen. Elec	39%
Gen. Mot	341/4
Gen. Mot	18
Goodyear	381/2
Goodyear	3834
Int. Cement	30 %
Int. Cement	361/2
Johns Manville	481/2
Kroger G. & B	141/4
Liq. Carb.	22
Montg. Ward	191/4
Nat. Dairy	2334
Phillips P	81/4
Project O & G	10%
Prairie O. & G	8
Purity Bak.	211/4
Purity Dak	
Radio	18%
Sears Roebuck	541/2
Shell Union Oil	51/2
Southern Pacific	701/2
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## **Train Schedule**

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

New train time tables effective 12.01 a. m., June 7.

T. & P.		
West Bound.		
Vo. 7	1:45 a.m.	
Vo. 3	12:20 p.m.	
No. 1 "Sunshine Special"	4:57 p.m.	
East Bound		
Vo. 6	4:09 a.m.	
No. 16 "The Texan"	10:20 a.m.	
Vo. 4	4:57 p.m.	
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C. & N. E.		
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Arrive Breckenridge Arrives Throckmorton Leaves Throckmorton Arrives Breckenridge Leaves Breckenridge Arrive Cisco SUNDAY Leave Cisco Arrive Cisco

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ARE YOU GOING TO SCHOOL THIS FALL.

If you contemplate attending a business college this fall, and take a business course, it will be of inter-est to you to ask about a scholarship which we have to one of the best institutions in the Southwest. This scholarship can be acquired at a big saving to you — saving enough to pay a portion of your other expenses. Ask us about it if you are interested.

Cisco Daily News

THREE EGGS IN ONE MOUTAIN HOME, Ida., Sept. 3. -B. F. Tate broke open an egg he AUTOMOBILE LOANS thought was unusually large and soon discovered the "why" of its size. The egg was nearly a three-in-one. Inside the outer shell was one complete egg, with 2 couple of C. McAfee. extra whites thrown in for good

U. S.'s ARIZONA TRACTS PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 3. - A

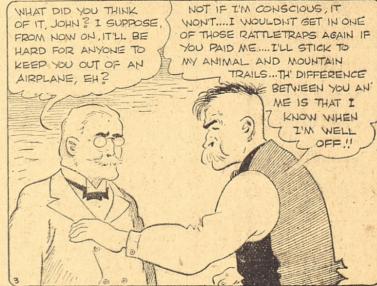
roud citizen referring to "my Ari- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker 6:30 a.m. zona" is wrong, figures just compil-9:20 a.m. ed disclosed. More than 65 per cent Worth where they had been visiting 10:00 a.m. of Arizona's 113,956 square miles of for a few days. Miss Effic Howell, 11:50 a.m. area belongs to the federal govern- who had also been visiting there 12:20 p.m. ment, including Indian reservations came home with them. 1:50 p.m. and forest reserve lands.

BULLET IN HEART

OGUNQUIT,, Me., Sept. 3. -Les- having a pincic at Bass Lake. ter Perkins, 10, has lived nearly a Chapters from several nearby towns year and a half with a bullet in his joined in the picnic which was held heart. He was wounded accidentally | Monday evening No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m. with a .22 caliber rifle bullet in March 1930. The boy is in good children who moved from Desde-

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#### Desdemona

Desdemona Eastern Star chapter celebrated the birthday founder of the order, Rob Morris by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamm and

mona to George West four years ago, stopped here Sunday afternoon and visited a number of old friends and neighbors who were delighted to see them. They were on their way to Carlsbad Cavern.

Mrs. Betty Vestal and Miss Aline Walker drove to DeLeon Monday and Mrs. Vestal had some dental

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donica entertained quite a crowd of young peoenjoyable bridge party the honor guest being their niece, Miss Berylo Gallagher formerly of Desdemona but now of Cisco.

Guy Bruce spent Sunday at Waco attending an Epworth League convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford drove o DeLeon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams and Mrs. Roy K. Ashburn and Anita Ashburn visited at Ranger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borden who were recently transferred to Breckenridge by the Magnolia company visited old friends here Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Barron, Mrs. I. N.
Williams, Mrs. Roy K. Ashburn, Mrs W. C. Bedford and Miss Mollie O'Rear attended the meeting of the South Zone of the Cisco district misionary societies held at the Methodist church at Rising Star

Wednesday, Miss Ura Deveridge, of Scranton who is soon to return to her work as teacher of Bible Holding Institute at Laredo. one of the most interesting speaker on the program. On Friday Mrs. Mrs. Barron who is district secretary went to Breckenridge to at tend the meeting of the north zone. Her mother, Mrs. Glanton went with her.

#### Business Directory Annonuncements



meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President, H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary

Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. P. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. FRED A STEFFEY, W. M.; I. D. WILSON, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T. meets every third Thursday of each month as Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; L. D. WILSON, acting recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each Companions are cordially invited, JACK BOMAN, H. P. D. WILSON, secretary.



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## About Cisco Today

beautiful with its appointments

and green. Red geraniums and ferns

further emphasized the color note.

A delicious three course chicken

Bryant, Marian Mayer, and Mes-

dames Sam Key, Norman Chastain

Honoring her guest, Miss Henri-

tta Stillwell of Texarkana, Miss

delightful morning bridge party and

nias were used in making a beauti-

among the pastel shades used in de-

corations. The table was attractively

ing flowers in the pastel shades, and

green candles. Nasturtiums were

given as plate favors. In the games

ceived the cut prize. Miss Stillwell

Present were: Misses Eunice

Ivonne Choate of Fort Worth, Marian Mayer, Ora Bess Moore, Frances

man, Henrietta Stillwell, Mrs. R. A.

Five tables of players enjoyed

games of bridge Tuesday afternoon

at the Country club when Miss Agnes Bearman entertained for her

Antonio. The high score award wen

Miss Dorothy Chambliss, the cut

Mae Collins, Lurline McLaughlin of

refreshment plate, with sandwiches,

cake, ice tea, and mints, was very

attractive, a color note of pink and green being used in every detail.

Oklahoma City, Jourdine Armstrong,

Mary Elizabeth Cliett, Helen Craw-

ford, Ova Brown, Virginia Dabney

Henrietta Stillwell of Texarkana

Ora Bess Moore, Marian Mayer, Nell

Cooles, Edy Roscoe of Waco, Sarah

A. Bearman, and the honoree. The

hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. A

T. E. L. CLASS HAS BUSINESS MEETING.

Bearman and Mrs. H. O. Hovis of

The T. E. L. class met Wednesday

Baptist church for its annual business meeting. Reports of group cap-

tains were given. The report from

the treasurer was very favorable. It was reported that he missionarys salary had been paid regularly. Dur-

ing the session, the following officers

were elected: Mrs. J. L. Shepherd

president; Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, first

ice-president; Mrs. J. W. Mancill

second vice-president, Mrs. Cassie

Owen, secretary; Mrs. Rumbaugh assitant secretary; Mrs. J. J. Butts reasurer, and Mrs. P. P. Shepard, eporter. The meeting was presided ever by Mrs. J. V. Heyser. After the lection of officers, Mrs. LaRoque!

onducted the devotional. Miss Cora

The guest list included Misses Ida

Bearman, and the hostess

AT BRIDGE PARTY.

PARTY HONORS

Miss Laura Fae Wilson is leaving to their home in Dallas after a visit cday for Roscoe. She will be accom- with relatives here. panied there by Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Miss Marian Chambliss, and Mrs. MISS SKIDMORE ENTERTAINS. Bruce Younger. Miss Mona Skidmore entertained

George Drury, Jr., of Dallas is Tuesday with a six o'clock dinner at siting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Sam Key, 1109 T. Anderson. West Tenth street. The table was

Miss Leola Reed is spending today carrying out a color scheme of red

Mrs. B. C. Metcalf is leaving today in floral decorations. for a few days visit in Stamford. Miss Eileen Wilson is leaving to- Mathews, Louise Karkalits, Leta

day for Prairie Lea where she will Deel Surles, Wilma Mason, Pearl each school this winter.

Mrs. D. J. Moss of Denton is ex- and O. L. Green of Albuquerque, N. pected to arrive in Cisco today for a Mexico. visit with friends

Miss Lurline McLaughlin has returned to her home in Oklahoma City, after an extended visit with Miss Ida Mae Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hovis and

Culsa, Oklahoma, after a visit with hotel. A profusion of colorful zen-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bearman. orchid were outstanding color

Miss Mona Skidmore left yesterday for Burkburnett. Mrs. Floyd Poole of Moran was the adorned with green baskets contain-

guest of Mrs. L. A. White yester-

Miss Laura Rupe is visiting friends high score was won by Mrs. R. A. Bearman, and Miss Edy Roscoe rein San Antonio this week. Miss Bess Olson is leaving today was presented a lovely guest prize.

for Victoria where she will teach school this year. She will be accompanied there by her brother, Marion Mae Collins, Jourdine Armstrong,

Ed Connor has returned to his Mayes of San Antonio, Agnes Bearhome in Abilene after a visit here.

Misses Eda, Bessie, and Ouida Watson of Corsicana were guests of MISS BEARMAN HOSTESS Mrs. L. A. White yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winston are visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

J. S. Cunningham and family are guest, Miss Frances Mayes of San moving from Cottage 54, Humbletown, to 704 West Seventh street.

Mrs. A. J. Anderson of Eastland Oklahoma City, and the honoree was as a Cisco visitor yesterday.

Oklahoma City, and the honoree was presented a lovely guest prize. The vas a Cisco visitor yesterday.

Miss June Adams of Abilene visiting Mrs. Ira Edwards.

this week in San Antonio as guest Mae Collins, Lurline McLauglin of of Mrs. Fred M. Gouse Miss Charles Lavoice Wilson is

Miss Lela Mae White is spending

leaving today for a visit in Abilene. Waters, Dorothy Chambliss, Virginia Butts, Adele Anderson, Eunice

Vardi Osburn of Moran was a visitor here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hibbert have Hovis of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. R. recently moved back to Cisco from San Angelo. He is with the Nu-Way

F. A. Baum of Chicago, Illinois, was in Cisco today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pippen are spending this evening in Brecken-

Mrs. C. B. Powell and Mrs. J. M. Hooks and children are spending to-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Garrett left

this morning for their home in Fort Worth after a short stay in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillon have returned

#### Long Plan---

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point where a profit could be made on cotton now in the hands of the farmers and this, Long plan advo- o'clock; cates argued, would be more than could be hoped for this year or next 8 o'clock. if the threat of a large 1932 production continues to hang over the

market. Other Arguments

Other arguments advanced for the Long plan is that it will teach the farmer that he can grow something

proration basis, did not advance artirely to proving that Alphonso was guments for their plans. Features of friendly to France in the World each, however, weer detailed by Mr. war Gilbert

out that the governor is anxious for an expression of opinion from the by many French. farmers who live outside the city few attended. He declared that the farmer has not taken sufficient ac-Virginia Dabney entertained with a tive interest in the legislature 'although their voice is earnestly lischildren left today for their home in hotel. A profusion of colorful zen- urged them to adopt a more aggres- His wri terests to the state lawmakers.

ful setting for the affair. Green and Other Meetings Several of the farmers present limits and do not take the daily Chevalier, the moving picture star. paper, and these asserted that the interest in the question among the rural population is paramount and farmer population of the county is and now is in Westport

strongly in favor of acreage restric-

Other mass meetings on the ques tion will be held this week as fol-Gorman, Thursday evening at 8

Eastland, Friday evening at Rising Star, Saturday evening a

#### Ex-King Plans Book on War

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PARIS, Sept. 3. — With nothing to else beside cotton; eliminate root do but find a job to keep him busy, rot, insects and so forth and rest the land from its annual cultivation close friends recently that he had decided to publish a book. The book The small majority who favored will not be a defense of the Spanish plans for a 50 per cent reduction or monarchy nor an explanation of his estriction on a percentage or other abdication, but will be devoted en-

Alphonso was surprised, since In his address Mr. Gilbert pointed coming here in exile, to learn that

In his book, the King intends to show what he did to prove his sympathy for France, despite the pro-German attitude of many of the Spanish political leaders during the war and the government's official

urged them to adopt a more aggres-sive attitude in presenting their in-spent from his personal fortune to obtain the repatriation of French prisoners and how he paid for special care for French wounded in said that the meeting had not been German prison camps. One of the sufficiently advertised among the French prisoners whose return King farmers woh live outside the city Alphonso obtained was Maurice

#### FARMHOUSE IS SHIFTY

WESTPORT, Mass., Sept. 3. that had they but known it general- Mrs. Alice Borden's farmhouse has ly large numbers would have been been in three towns and two states present to express their views. It without ever being moved. The site was gathered from remarks in this once was a part of Tiverton, R. I., connection that the majority of the later belonged to Fall River, Mass.

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Carkalits were co-hostesses at a party iven recently at the home of Miss Karkalits on West Ninth street, complimenting Miss Mona Skidmore ho was to leave for Burkburnett. Miss Skidmore was given a handercheif shower. An ice course was

served. Later in the evening,

earty attended the theater. Present were: Misses Dahlia Sures, Marian Mayer, Wilma Mason, Lucille Blitch, Pearl Bryant, Willie Mathews, Mona Skidmore, Mrs. O. . Green, and the hostesses.

MR. AND MRS. F. LEACH ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Leach deghtfully entertained Mrs. Gus P tosenthal and daughters, Misses Minnette and Elinor, of Waco, Mrs. Elizabeth Simon, and Miss Louise Simon at heir home last evening. After a levely four course dinner was served, the guests enjoyed bridge throughout the evening.

PASTOR TRANSFERRED.

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 3. - Rev. J. . Hays, former Texas Methodist pastor, has been appointed pastor of the Francis Street Church at St. Joseph, Mo., the largest charge in the Missouri conference. Rev. Hays previously held charges at Sweetwater, El Paso, Beaumont and Amarillo, Texas.

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