ation 33,981; cotton, fruit,

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sea, 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph college; no mosquitoes; no malaria or turbul;

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House Wishes To Act On Appropriations WORK BEGINS Friends

SENATE ALSO

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300 year-old copper erved as a weather Second Reformed wever, it was eventhe ashes and will en the spire of the

largest bell in the .300 year-old Budand 26 feet high, committment. y for special rites. ing the sound can be

homas Jefferson deever, when the old

that of all ancient time-keeping the ingenious water-clock.

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TCC MOVE IS ROTESTED BY

D. Oct. 18- Stamford e removal of the West and exchange act. er of commerce head-Abilene Protests, which board of the WTCC did; he power to authorize in headquarters.

nanner in which this move ion of C. M. Francis, the organization, who dissenting vote to the Friday's board session. statement: "In regard val of the headquarters Vest Texas chamber of com Abilene. I have this to objection in the committee vest in the board of di- ed today on the Shanghai front. utherity to fix policies and

approved of by the board of is well known. the action tak-Abilene was done by the execommittee consisting of 11 top.

said then, and say now, that mittee acted without au. an oath not to retreat. Not only that, but assumwas called without announc-

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members voted 75 to 53 today to ask Governor James V. Allred to submit the matter of appropriations to this pecial session so economies car The senate already has veted overwhelmingly for a bill to cut the costs of state departments almost five million dollars

Speaker Robert W. Calvert told the United Press today that he will hold the appropriation reduction bill cannot be considered under the governor's call for the present ta ession of the legislature. He will follow the advice of the attorney general's department on the question.

was built and I had not submitted to them for an opinion on the sale-by-drink liq-The sun's uor. I certainly will follow it on The system the question I did ask for a ruling re feet of roof area upon." Calvert said. "You will re-.400 feet of copper member I ruled at the first special session that an appropriation for San Jacinto monument could not be included in the mileage bill."

"As to taking their advice on a bill

SEEKING FOR

COSTS CUTS

Governor Allred refused to say whether he will open the subject of economies to the session by subwith verigris, and mitting it in a message. He fenced It is 16 feet wide with an attempt to get a definite

School Board Ladies Sponsor Program

The high school enjoyed a program sponsored by the school board. was forced to put instead of copper. Members present were: Mrs. Warwick, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Kimwick, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Kimlabel because the state were ladies turned the prod because the state mell. These ladies turned the proot appropriate en- gram over to Mrs. Irby who did the nouncing Mrs. James Moore gave d in 1895, the rebuilt two very laughable numbers which was covered with copper, the student body enjoyed thoroughly. Mr. Horace Condley gave a

talk on the water supply of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Krauskopf and Mrs. Powell played two popular numbers on their accordions. The students wanted more but there was O. Thompson of the State Railroad coming address at the meeting. not time. The ladies have promised to come back again.

SUPREME COURT **REFUSE REVIEW**

WASHINGTON. Oct. 18 (U.P.) -The supreme court today refused to and sizzling today with review constitutionality, securities

The court's action came when it a review of a fifth circuit court of annual meeting here. appeals decision upholding the act against service of securities and ex- spent Sunday in Dallas. ertaken." was the basis of change commission subpoena-

Bill Dill Heads

RISING STAR, Oct. 18-Bill Dill of Cisco was named president Fridenied a partition of three Florida day of the Clark and Dill Trail

CHINESE INFANTRY DIE RATHER THAN BREAK OATH BY RETREAT

n which this move was teen hundred Chinese infantrymen. was wounded. A few minutes later en to be done. The by-laws an entire regiment sworn to die the last wave of Japanese reached

> For days Japanese had been attacking in their sector, trying to last man, Chinese reinforcements back. Today they sent a fleet of bombing planes over to attack the Japanese. Chinese lines. Then infantry, march-

The men of the Chinese regiment defending the position had taken

Wave after wave of Japanese went At 9 a. m. three hours after the attacked started, there were 13 men today.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18. (U.P.) Four- | left, including the commander who West Texas chamber of rather than retreat, were annihiliat- the 13 survivors and all dfed fight-

Two hours after the death of the The executive committee consolidate themselves on the arrived. They retoook the point business as is outlined Each time they had been thrown 5 p. m. the point had been retaken ers association, announced Saturtheir women's work. several times, the last time by the day that opening of a warehouse to The pastor has a very pleasing food.

West Ward Enrolls

Mrs. Jack Dempsey | OIL OPERATOR

SUCCUMBS TO

George Weaver, 62. passed away

this morning at his home at 10:30

after a lingering illness, having re-

ceived injuries nine years ago from

Deceasd was born at Emlenton-

Fennsylvania, where he attended

the public schools, finishing his

education at Bucknell University,

athletic record as a ball pitcher,

playing with national stars like

Rube Waddell and Claude Riche,

He went to West Virginia in 1899.

living at New Matinsville, where

he met Miss Gay De Bolt to whom

he was married in 1901. To this

union were born 3 children. Wil-

liam, who passed away at the age

og 9. Mrs. George Christie, only

George Jr., who died in 1936-

daughter, who resides in Cisco;

Mr. Weaver began his oil career

with his father in Pennsylvania

which he adopted as his life busi-

ness. He drilled in the first well at

Drumright. Oklahoma in 1912. He

also drilled at Eldorado, Kansas in

1916. He came to Ranger, Texas in

1918. His oil operations were around

Ranger. Breckenridge, Graham and

Rising Star. It was while drilling

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To Carrier Meeting

County judges and commissioners

to attend the district Rural Letter

Carriers' association annual conven-

tion Saturday night, October 23

SENATE BILL IN

Officials Invited

at Cisco

will be a speaker.

near Philadelphia. He made an

which he never recovered.

with the Pittsburgh team.



Returns to Stage

Broadway heard a familiar 'Cheerful Little Earful" from torch-singing former Hannah Williams (now Mrs. Jack Dempsey) when she decided after four years' absence, to return to the footlights in amusical comedy with Ed Wynn. A nurse-maid will care for their two young daughters, while Jack continues as a New York res-

ISSUED TODAY

AUSTIN. Oct. 18 (U.P.)-Col. Ernest judge, who will deliver the wel-Commission today warned that ful- The meeting, of which a banquet ler oil production for each well is will be a feature, starting at 7:30. the only way the commission will will be at the Laguna hotel. be able to keep Texas oil production | Congressman Clyde L. Garrett

within market demands. The warning was issued two days in advance of a statewide hearing to be held here Wednesday to take testimony upon which oil prouction testimony upon which oil prouction holdes for November will be asked schdules for November will be asked

Trail Blazers

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (U.P.)-A tax comthere approached threats investment firms dealing in oil Blazers association, organization of promise with new allocations of recharged that the royalty participation certificates for the WTCC did royalty participation certificates for Eastland county pioneers, at the royalty participation certificates for Eastland county pioneers, at the royalty participation certificates for Eastland county pioneers, at the royalty participation certificates for Eastland county pioneers, at the royalty participation certificates for Eastland county pioneers. tatives in an effort to prevent a

> The bill will be reported this afternoon by a sub-committee of the Senate State Affairs Committee.

> > resources.

to the existing franchise taxes on utilities. It levies no tax on oil pipe lines ed on the field and preached at Peanut Buying to

It has 50 cents per \$1,000 capital

LOOK—TODAY IS CIRCUS DAY IN CISCO!



to Combined Circus arrived .

The invitations were sent by ALF M. LANDON mail by W. S. Adamson, county **WILL ADDRESS** NATION TUES.

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 18. (U.P.)-Alf M. Landon today prepared to address what he termed "a nation-wide mass meeting over the radio" in his capacity as a republican presidential COMPROMISE nominee in 1936.

He said that the speech scheduled from 9:30 to 10:30 (EST) Tuesday night would be on certain questions of the day.

The announcement was terse and senate by the house of representhe 1936 campaign, I desire to call a nation-wide mass meeting over the and refusing them an injunction Gene Abbott and Blake Stephens deadlock, a reliably informed source radio Tuesday night, Ocother 19. I with to discuss and review certain questions of the day.'

It raises natural utility taxes ten First Baptist Pastor per cent above present levies and To Move Thursday adds gypsum and salt to the tax

New pastor for the First Baptist church, Rev. Judson Prince, arrivthe two services Sunday to record breaking congregations. Mrs. Prince and Judson Jr., accompanied the pastor and were introduced at the Begin This Week morning service.

Mrs. Prince is a vary charming W. B. Starr of Cisco president woman and ladies of the church

New Pupils Today and manager for the warehouse. In every department. They returned any show to Hamilton and will move into the years past.

West Ward has 3 new pupils to 1 and 2 grades will be bought at parsonage next Thursday, at which The show is a city within itself, and multitude of wild animals are enroll today. They are: Delphia the warehouse. Price for No. 1 time repairs will have been finished, having its giant stew pots, hot water very interesting. The horses are had authority, the comover to be thrown back. Each time Stephens, Ruby Stevens from West grade is 93 cents a bushel and for the pastor and family were ensystem, light system, laundry, post the most beautiful we have seen. the number of defenders was less. Texas, and Barney Johnson from No. 2 87 cents. Location of the tertained over the week end at the office and postal carriers. The show

bright and early this morning in Cisco and has erected its city of tents on the Airport Grounds where two complete performances will be presented at 2 and 8 p. m., the main doors opening one hour earlier to enable everyone ample time to inspect the double menagerie of zoological wonders and secure the best seats. Above is pictured just a few of the thousand and one wonders that will be seen in the greatest show on earth, Joe Martin the famous movie Orang; A few of the 25 monster pachyderms; besides over 200 marvelous circus stars, headed by Bert Nelson greatest of all wild animal trainers with the largest mixed group of lions and tigers ever before assembled in one arena: The Great Cristiani family world's foremost troupe of bareback riders; over 1.000 people take part in the gigantic ex-

TWO WOMEN TO **FACE CHARGES STABBING MAN**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18. (U.R)-The blood-stained car in which A. M. Reilly of Dallas, was fatally stabbed when he accepted an invitation to take a ride Tuesday night, was returned to Kansas City today after foreclosure by a mortgage company.

Joe Palmeri, 29, and her companion, Betty Simpson. 22, both of custody last night after Federal Kansas City, will face examining Judge W. H. Awell signed an order trial tomorrow on a charge of mur-

The mortgage company representative found blood smeared on the the California trial for trial on front seat and floor board where charges of using the mails to de-Reilly struggled with the two women fraud. over a long-bladed pocket knife finally being pushed from the car and left at the roadside.

Investigators sought to trace ownership of the knife

BARNES CIRCUS BIGGEST EVER TO VISIT THIS PART OF STATE

big Barnes circus in Cisco at lunch is a considerable one. today in the mammoth dining tent consolidate themselves of the Japanese took it again. At of the Southwestern Peanut Grow- are looking forward to her aid in where the several hundred persons connected with the show get their

hibition, with hundreds of

horses and performing creatures

of every description never before

witnessed under a big top. The

last performance is at 8 p. m.

be maintained by the organization personality and is deeply spiritual. The Barnes circus, the second in Rising Star is set Monday or in his preachcing. His delivery is largest in the United States, has an good and the membership is looking expense of \$8,750 per day. It has ends its schedule at Phoenix Ariz. Raymond Gray is to be buyer forward to a revival of church life the greatest number of animals of October 28, and goes to California in every department. They returned any show to be in Cisco for many for the winter.

along and makes purchase of over

The editor was the guest of Mr. 1\$1,300 worth of food each morning. precinct. Chipman, publicity man for the The feed bill, also purchased locally,

We understand there is an unusually good side show in connecting the election the following will tion, the manager of which we met be the ballot reading: in addition to the manager and assistant manager of the circus, all very courteous gentlemen. The show all alcoholic beverages.

The horses, trained dogs, monkeys

F. E. Harrell was a business itor in Hamlin Saturday

ON OVERPASS FOR HIGHWAY

ass project.

State engineer, R. R. Huntingoh is in Brownwood today learn ng more of the new principles of

PSYCHOLOGIST CHARGED WITH **GRAND THEFT**

DALLAS. Oct. 18 (U.P.) - While charges were pending against him here of swindling an aged Fort Worth widow of \$17,000, John (Curly Top) Pritchard, 27. psychologist. was en route to California today o face charges there of grand theft of \$3.750.

The Fort Worth widow, Mrs. Nellie Calder, 65, accused Pritchard last week in a hearing here before U.S. Commissioner Lee R. Smith of obtaining large sums from her on the promise he would help her recover \$50.000 she had lent to a man in Washington, D. C.

Pritchard had been arrested here Erstwhile owner of the car. Billie on the request of Los Angeles officers and was submitted to their

Government prosecutors said he would be returned to Texas after

Prohibition Vote Called in Precinct

Commissioners court Saturday had ordered an election October 30 in Justice Precinct 7 to determine whether sale of all alcoholic beverages shall be prohibited.

The election was called in repsonse to a petition signed H. S. Childress and 115 other qualified voters of the

Voting boxes in the precinct are at Rising Star. Pioneer and Okra. The court stated in the order call-

"For prohibiting the sale of all

alcoholic beverages. "Against prohibiting the sale of

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Tuesday: colder Tuesday and in Panhandle and extreme west portions tonight.

People We Me

By Winifred Clark !

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Stock Market Regulations

An editorial in the New York Times sums up some of the reasons which financiers believe are tending to produce thin, inactive, and non-liquid markets.

1. Today customers of brokerage houses cannot open an account with margins of less than 55 per cent. If stocks decline, their margins are allowed to shrink to 30 per cent, but they are not allowed to withdrawn funds as long as these diminished margins exist. "If they must draw out a small amount of cash to nicet some special need, they may be obliged to sell five or ten times that amount in stocks before

2. It used to be that floor traders and specialists were not required to carry magins, but now the law requires that ed parking, but, according to Mr. Powell, "metered parking they, too, must have margins of 55 per cent. Thus, experts who might provide support for the market in a break, cannot change in city planning. One school of thinkers, looking far extend their buying in a falling market, but, "on the con- ahead, forecasts a decentralization of industry, with small, trary, may be compelled to sell just at that time regardless airy communities gradually replacing great cities. Another of their judgment of values.

large stockholders of corporations, if they thought their tenants and customers. stocks were cheap, might step in and buy. Under present whatever profits they may have realized, on the ground that but also on an inner court, sheltered from the weather and these profits were realized as the result of "inside informa- lighted from a transparent roof. A sidewalk will give a rear cers and large stockholders want to risk such purchases; dows similar to those on the street side. Ample driveway entherefore this very important form of support is not forth- trances will open on this court from at least two streets,

is alleged, has often taken the form of looking into the done before! 'private affairs' of the persons making these transactions; | and this again has tended to discourage large buyers.

This is not all there is to the story by any means, but indicates the burdens placed in the way of normal trade. It seems that in seeking to protect the public interest, the law has gone so far that its very stringency is damaging those whom it was designed to serve. As the New York Times says, "It is to be hoped that the Securities and Exchange Commission will examine the criticisms of recent regulations in a dispassionate, open-minded and realistic

Parking Becoming Serious Problem

City fathers ponder the city parking problems. Shall parking be forbidden at certain hours in shopping areas' Will parking meters or parking lots solve the difficulty and

While such questions are being asked, the autos go round and round, says William B. Powell, traffic engineer of Buffalo, N. Y., in the Rotarian magazine, "seeking that which is not to be found, wasting time and gasoline, increasing traffic density by rolling up needless mileage, turning additional corners to the consternation of unsuspecting pedestrians, and worst of all, doing all this extra travelling with the attention of the driver distracted by the quest for space. "It is the downtown retail merchant," he continues, "who seems most oblivious to the dangers of his position. He blandly permits smaller rival establishments in less congested suburbs to flourish on the trade of shoppers who are

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON - Justice Hugo | - although he is reported to have Black did not lack for friends stayed here only at Black's urgent

or relatives to give him advice when he returned to the capital.

To take the trouble of ferreting secretary, became minister to Alout the whole range of patronage bania, and A. G. Patterson, who enjoyed by the former senator served Black well as an investifrom Alabama, including members gator, is with the Federal Comof the family, would be decidedly munications Commission.

unfair to Black. Nearly every Former Senator Tom Heffin of inember of Congress seeks all the Alabama suddenly turns out to patronage he can get and nepotism have been on the Department of is a time-honored custom. Justice payroll for a year at \$6000, Nevertheless, quite a galaxy of presumably with endorsement of

names came popping out as Black drew nearer to Washington—
enough to provide an idea of the M. Woodward, the only non-relaway senators who keep in the tive to accompany Black from good graces of the administration Norfolk to Washington, comes an entrench themselves here. I from Pennsylvania and isn't an The justice went at once to the item of Black's Alabama patronhome of his brother-in-law, Clif-ford J. Durr, who happens to however, as the two had become

be an assistant general counsel at closely associated in a joint effort He decided to broadcast to clean up scandals of the old from the home of Claude Hamil-tion, RFC general counsel, an old Woodward held a high post. friend from Alabama whom Black Black's brilliant chief ir estigator william E. Fort, special assist- by investigations, H. A. Blom-

ant to the attorney general, turns quist, is now assistant to Wood-out to be an ex-law partner of ward. Black's. Another law partner Possibly someone else will pick from Birmingham once served as up the list from here. Black's poounsel for one of the then sena- litical enemies, actually after his or's investigating committees. scalp because of his sponsorship of Sterling Foster, another broth-er-in-law, is with the Maritime "nepotism" as a senatorial cam-

Commission. Cutler Smith, a cous- paign issue against him next year. in by marriage, is with the AAA. Nepotism is so widespread among sollis Black, a nephew, has been southern members that it might .9 senator's secretary and is now have had little effect. ed to become his law clerk (Copyright, 1927)

OUT OUR WAY



loath to brave the hazards of downtown traffic. Rare is the downtown merchant who lures trade to his store by free parking in an adjacent vacant lot or free bus transportation from a more distant parking space to the store."

Some cities are experimenting successfully with meteris not a final solution to the problem; it awaits a fundamental cannot rust. envisions supercities, with many businesses housed in monu- metal through the ages, bells of 3. In previous market breaks, officers, directors and mental structures large enough to accommodate motoring copper and bronze have proved

But, irrespective of the method used, says this traffic regulations, however, they must report such transactions to authority, rebuilding will be essential. "We'll clear a whole the SEC, and if the stock is resold within six months it city block! Around it we will construct a fringe of attractive becomes mandatory on the corporation to sue them for small shops fronting not only on the surrounding streets, "Under such circumstances, it is contended, few offi- entrance access to all the stores, which will have display win-If there's a demand for it, we will erect a garage in this 4. The SEC has been investigating virtually all trans- central area . . . All these will so contribute to the popularity actions involving 5,000 shares and over of stock. "This, it of our enterprise that everybody will wonder why it wasn't

regular plane three d ticket for Chicago.

"There's so much to explain, People don't just disappear in a

"My God, Cilly," he cried des-begged, he pleaded with me to

what the law can do to an inno-cent man . . . Where would I be linked to him. The police were

me? In jail, like my poor father, only I'd be a murderer. Listen to

"My father was an officer in the nk—you probably heard that Time went on."

perately, "it terrifies me to think leave Utah and start life some-

dear," he went on, "so much that town like Bluefields.

I couldn't tell you before." "So Amy went to C

. . .

Yesterday: Cilly is saved at the last possible second when Sergeant Doian enters Mrs. Elliot's apartment. But her attacker escapes. She is returned to her apartment to await police protection for the night. And then three sharp rings at the door—Jim's ring!

CHAPTER XXIX

tell you," Cilly replied.

me, Cilly, I've got to tell you the

bank-you probably heard that

much straight. You couldn't have

heard that he was the squarest,

never thought a crooked scheme. Never. He lost a great deal of

he let on to Amy or me. Then out

of a clear sky, these bonds were

stolen-negotiable bonds, which

were as good as cash anywhere. "Well, Dad was convicted. We

hadn't a shred of evidence to save

him-at least nothing that would

stand a chance in court. There

was only one thing-one intangi-

ble fragment of Amy's imagina-

tion, our lawyer called it. Never-

theless, she stuck to it, she fol- him here to New York?"

whole story.

or clepsydra, was the most, widely used. They were always made of coper, brass or bronze . . . which

that although bells have been most satisfactory as far as quality and warmth of tone are concerned. America's famous Libberty Bell in Philadelphia is one of the most noted bells of bronze.

that Major Andree, leader of ne ill-fated attempt to fly to the the Ellenburger lime. North Pole in a balloon in 1897. dropped 12 buoys each containing Clayton, D. J. Millard survey, west a sealed coper tube in which mes- offset to the recently completed world of his progress. Although the was slower in progress this week bodies of the men were found in

Bluefields. One of the girls was tell you how happy I was . .

There, in the ticket office, she but Amy warned me. Anyway, I

regular plane three days later-a geant found and I met her up-

voice sounded familiar to her. She you. There was so much I wanted

answered Dad's wire at the bank - "Did she really find Worth?"
We decided it must have been a "She did. What's more, she

ellow named Worth—a new man gathered enough evidence to send

The man's stairs on the roof as soon as I left

ly, in Amy's chain of

"What did you find out in Blue-

"That Amy's hunch was right. Worth had perhaps run the her-

"But what about Worth?" Cilly

"No, thank God," Jim said earn-

"But I have a key to Amy's of-

was eager that Jim go over the

and Cilly sat down on the divan.

Suddenly she sat bolt upright,

begged nervously. "Did Amy tell you who he was? Did all the proof

she gathered die with her?"

PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine.

oung woman attorney.

ANY KERH—City's roommate and murderer's victim.

JIM KERRICAN—City's fiance.

HARRY HITCHINS—Amy's

Blueneids. One of the girls was left you now happy to be deen outcasts so long. I went to the airport to see her off.

There, in the ticket office, she but Amy warned me. Anyway, I heard a man order a ticket on the slipped her that note your ser-

We decided it must have been a

**CHAPTER XXIX

"That's the joker. The very you know. However, last Saturnight of the robbery, Worth's body day she saw an item in a Blue-

"And so much that I wanted to wild goose chase, our lawyer said. Imagine tracing a voice! By this sent me to Bluefields to sent me to Bluefields sent me to Bluefields sent me to Bluefields."

Her sobs stopped a bruptly.

Briefly she recounted the developments of the last few days, the trial, and I seemed to be the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on Work She was so terribly afraid the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was terribly afraid to check for her, while she kept the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on Work She was to terribly afraid the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was terribly afraid to check for her, while she kept the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was terribly afraid to check for her, while she kept the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was terribly afraid to check for her, while she kept the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was terrible to check for her, while she kept the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was terrible to check for her, while she kept the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was terrible to check for her, while she kept the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was terrible to check for her, while she kept the eye on was the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was the trial, and I seemed to be the her eye on was the trial trial.

now if the Perrys had not met still watching me, day and night,

heard that he was the squarest, finest man that ever lived. He never did a crooked thing, he time I visited him that the prison box at the National Trust Com-

if for no other reason than to set

in touch with Dad only through

"Then you think Amy followed

here s, she stuck to it, she followed her one little clew right through—to the end, for her."

"What was that clew, Jim?"

"The day before the theft, she was visiting some friends in Ogden—that's about 30 miles from the sunday night! Cilly, I can't the study of the second of the se

money. It Bothered him more than me to go away, for a time at least, Ames & Wakefield."

never knew what happened was found in a ravine some few fields newspaper—she got them

whose body was it, if not Worth's? had burned it.

one who disturbed him most. He he'd begin to get suspicious

"Naturally, I wouldn't listen to estly. "She was prepared against

Dad at first, then it got to a point any emergency. Every fact she

authorities refused me admission. pany's downtown branch. The Finally, our family doctor urged key to the box is in her desk at

got this job in New York. I dis- Cannon Building that you're a

appeared completely. Not even friend of mine . . . Here, the key Amy knew where I was. I kept is in the secretary . . . " Cilly

ing on her own, but she wanted it The next minute he was gone,

Dr. Blythe. That left Amy work- evidence at once.

"Where is he now?"

remembered it as one which had to know .

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ade out of virtually every known

that the art of brewing was well developed as early as 4200 B. C. in

Babyion, sometimes called the cradle of civilization. About 600 A. D. large copper cauldrons were used for making beer in the Caucasus Moun- Amarillo and El Paso. tains. Ever since, copper has been used almost exclusively for brewing. Old brewmasters will tell you that and California. copper is the metal that produces the finest flavored brews.

just found recently. The copper

tube was still water-tight.

that brass is first mentioned by Pliny, the great Roman historian. when he writes that with the aid of cadmia, a zinc-bearing mineral, coper can be converted into "orichalcum."

that copper for use as coins antedates gold and silver money. Ancient Romans cast copper and bronze bricks and stamped the figure of an ox on the early units, or "pecunias," as they were called. The Throckmorton 12:50 p. m. ox was an ancient unit of barter and the connection becomes very obvious.

that primitive peoples were surprisingly well versed in medical therapy and surgery. Men of the Bronze Age used instruments of bronze. They knew how to use a scalpel and evidence of "trephining" and other surgical operations somewhat crude today, perhaps, have been unearthed.

that eight of the world's largest

Operators Saturday continued un derreaming eight-inch on the Gallagher-Lawson et al 5,500-foot test south of Desdemona, slightly over in Comanche county, at a depth of 4.264 feet. The well is 860 feet in

ages were placed to inform the Hickey et al No. 1 W. M. Martin, because of some water in the hole. The drill was 2.535 feet at last report. It is in Erath county, also in the vicinity of Desdemona.

> Reports from Stephens count stated Cox and Caprito No. 1H Donnell, four miles west of Eliasville, was completed for 200,000 cubic feet of gas and 65 barrels of oil at a total depth of 3.194 feet.

at the bank—the only one Amy would not have recognized by one thing . . . she had to be able to prove he was Worth. The man had been declared legally dead, Shore, James C. Ryan survey, 18 miles west of Brownwood, section 635 was being rigged up in Brown county Earnest Loyd No. 1 J. T. McChure

was found in a favine some few miles out of Bluefields, pinned a newspaper until half an hour was newspaper until half an hour under his overturned car. He'd her eyes. Some old hermit in the mountains was missing had been Jim's arms were around her, a been burned pretty badly, but the body was identified to the satis- missing for months. Amy felt bulwark against fear and uncertainty and death itself, and Cilly was sobbing hysterically on his shoulders. Sobbing with wild abandon because she was so utat 800 feet. Plugging records in the Railroad Commission office at Eastland for the week ending Saturday includ-Cilly cried. "It was still in

abandon because she was so ut-to Chicago. True, the court said terly, supremely relieved. No there was no sign of the stolen matter what might occur now, Jim bonds in the burned car. And She explained how and why she "It was the final link, apparent-"So Amy went to Chicago, on a against Worth. That is-if her sus-

Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil company No. 5 B. L. Danley, Ahrenbeck survey. Total depth 3.540 feet

Hoffmann and Page company e al No. 1 Sealy heirs, section 1, H & T. C. Ry. company survey. Total depth 1,894 feet.

Out-of-Gas Habit Motorist's Problem

MINNFAPOLIS (U.P) - Running tional habit.

to look at his gasoline guage and drive into the corner service statin, yet 1.500,000 of his species last year found themselves embarrassingly stalled on the nation's

CAIRO (U.P.) - Military training s to be introduced in all secondary schools and universities in Egypt for the first time in the history of the country. It will apply equally

1930, the sixth of these buoys was SCHEDULES FOR TRAIN AND BUS

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Westbound-Leaving Cisco-No. 7- 1:50 a. m..... Lubbock, to fit it into a familiar bac No. 3— 11:45 a. m.....Big Spring. you entirely at a loss? No. 11-4:58 p. m......El Paso you decide that your

Eastbound-Leave Cisco-No. 6- 4:15 a. m.........Delles. No. 12 11:45 a. m...... No. 4- 4:25 p. m........Dallas.

Missouri, Kansas & Tesas Northbound Leave Cisco 11:10

generators are located in the power house of the Boulder Dam. Each of these huge dynamos contains between 27 and 28 tons of copper and

UNDERREAMING

Fifteen and a half-inch casing was being underreamed at 800 feet in the Phillips Petroleum company No. 1 B. P. Cozart, one of four Ordovician tests in Callahan county. It is in the M. Cherry survey.

Hickok Producing and Development company No. 1 Van Parmer, S.P.R.R. company survey, north of Cisco, had progressed to 2,800 feet James D. Kittrell No. 1 L. B Reynolds heirs, 812 miles southeast of Eastland, was drilling at 650 fee after a shutdown.

J. D. Sandefer, Jr., No. 1 J. W.

section 2004, T. E. and L. company survey, five miles northeast of Graford. Palo Pinto county, is drilling

ed the following: Eastland County

Hoffmann and Page company No. 1 A. C. Justice, section 28, H. & T. C. Ry. survey, block 2 Total depth 1.450 feet

Coleman County

out of gasoline has become a na-The modern motorist has only

highways with empty tanks.

father's mind at rest. I did. fice, Jim. Why don't you go right Through a friend in Chicago, I over? Tell the watchman in the E Ray Cory. president of the Minnesota state automobile association, revealed that the estimate was based on reports from thousands of AAA garages which gave emergency road services in all sections of the country.

to the teaching staff as wel as the

Texas & Pacific

Southbound-

Leave Cisco 4:25 p. m..... Wace. Cisco and Northeastern By. Lv. Cisco for Breckenridge and person. . 4:30 a. m. Throckmorton . Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge and

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE | the desert that |or Eastbound Originating at El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 12:47 a. m. was employed on El Paso, ar. Cisco..... Abilene, ar. Cisco.....

Westbound Through to El Paso, ar. Cisco.... . 5:40 a. m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco. . 12:15 p. m. El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 2:05 p. m. Abilene, ar. Cisco..... 5:28 p. m. Fl Paso, ar. Cisco..... 7:45 p. m. El Paso, ar. Cisco. 11:45 p. m.

Brownwood Bus Schedules South to Brownwood Leave Cisco-

4:20 p. m. Arriving in Cisco from Brown 12 Noon

11:05 a. m.

Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Lin Schedule

11:05 a. m. to Cross Plains, 4:20 p. m. to Coleman, Arrives-

12:10 p. m. from Cross Plains 30 p. m. from Coleman, Waco Bus Line Schedule Leaving Cisco for Waco-

Arriving in Cisco from Waco 12:10 p. m.

Wichita Falls Bus Line Leaving Cisco for Wichita Palls-7:15 a. m.

11:05 a.m. 4:20 p.m. 8:45 p.m.

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job, was reported . 4:17 a. m. ing gold from 8:30 a .m. Water had been El Paso, ar. Cisco......11:05 a. m. depression, formin Sweetwater, ar. Cisco.. 1:50 p. m. blowing across the El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 4:27 p. m. waves, rocking the workman became il cause of seasickness

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ia's picturesque Monterey cypress gists, and more recently the Civilian rees face extinction from an incura- | Conservation camps, have been wagle fungus disease, known to exist ing a losing battle against the

g rapidly to all varieties of the Efforts to combat the disease have centered on the Monterey peninsula, Since the discovery of the disease 125 miles south of San Francisco, years ago, the U. S. Forestry ser- where there is the only living stand ice, state and national entomolo- of national Monterey cypress trees Two principal groves are Cypress Point and Point Lobos.

Main Groves Escape

Up to the present the main grove have not been attacked, forestry officials said. However, artificially -But not just any kind of planted groves and hedges situat-

peared on cypress trees in San Fran-COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO cisco, although growths to the north south and east of the city are infected A fungus spawn, transported from tree to tree by the wind, is the vicinity.

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is, he said.

"The cypress tree disease can be stamped out only with the cooperation of persons having such diseased trees and hedges." Walther said.

Fungus Easily Detected

entomologist of the department of in effect held valid the state's col- be amiss. forestry service, has made a crit- lection of taxes on intangible values Male officers must be at least 5 ical study of the disease and its of pipe line companies officials be- feet 9 inches tall, and weigh more symptoms. Excessive oozing of gum- lieved Saturday. my balsam is the chief symptom of C. H. O'Brien, county tax collecticumd that short men have little the fungus, he said. After eating tor and assessor and County Auditor luck in controlling crowds the rec-into the wood, the fungus works Don Parker will go to Austin Tuesits way around through the inner day and determine whether Eastland cers. if there should be any must bark of the tree until that section and other counties will be authorized be physically fit and stand an exis completely encircled.

Surgery may prevent spread of the panies. disease if it is discovered in the early stages. Dr. Wagner said. But if the fungus is extensive when found

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DUST BOWL NOT **APPLICABLE TO** TEXAS SOILS

FARWELL, Oct. 18. (U.P. -J. D. of Commerce and executive of a company owning 300,000 acres of are from the following European ters was to be located. I did not the action. Coombes and Huston land in the so-called "Dust Bow!" area (is at a loss to understand why many persons writing about soil

"In only four West Texas counties there conditions which can be likened to a "Dust Bowl," he said. "For its area. Texas has suffered less from drastic drought and the walls at Carnegie Institute are than one town to make a bid. wind erosion damage than any other making their debut in the Interpart of the nation.

on their fringe. They are Dallam, and are in the top flight of artists, out in advance without giving the "artistrary exercise of dictatorial Cldham Hartley and Deaf Smith, In these, the damage was not total. irrigated and more Hereford cattle num Poor of New York City and when you add to that the fact that quipped to serve your needs. are produced there than in any Judson Smith of Woodstock, N. Y.: it is one of the so-called Dust Bowl cio Ferrazzi of Rome. counties and is pictured in its Awards will range from a \$1,000 very worst light.

"Of our 300,000-acre holdings, 150,- orable mention, 000 acres are in Dallam county and Hartley county and I am familiar with conditions there. I do not meintain that we have not been NEW OFFICIALS damaged. We have. The five-year drought has had its effects, and bad ones-but I do contend that it is a localized situation and that the term 'Dust Bowl' for all of West Texas. inculding all of the fertile acres that this year will produce their most beautiful yields, and to call it a drought-stricken wasteland, is grossly unjust and unfair"

Hamlin pointed out that Lubbock county anticipates a cotton crop of or who might be affected the wrong 100,000 bales this year, and that all way by dance music won't stand of West Texas probably will produce a chance to be dance hall officials 1250 000 hales Moreover he said under civil service proposals being 1.250,000 bales. Moreover, he said. the largest grain sorghum harvest in the section's history is in pros-

Court Action to burg, reads: Benefit County

Dr. Willis W. Wagner, Palo Alto U. S. Supreme Court action which psychiatric examination would not

to assess taxes on pipe line com- amination.

the infected tree should be cut down in progress since 1935. That year, in- Men under 30 years of age will the infected tree should be cut down junctions were secured against the and burned to save others in the State Tax Board enjoining it from 55 will be accepted. They must be

board in making the valuations. ice worker, educational work, public The state's share of taxes collected

tion is allowed, in the county for the period would amount to approximately \$9,000, it was estimated. The Gulf company, apparently foreseeing the action that the case would receive in the U.S. Supreme ing from the electric range in her Court which denied petition for certiorari, has already paid Eastland and other counties the taxes.

secured his reputation as one of the more promising young American diplomats. was 45

Carnegie Show of WTCC Move is-Art From 13 Lands (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

PYTTSBURGH (U.D. The art of mittee the purpose of the meeting. 13 nations is on exhibit at the so far as I was concerned. I under-1937 Carneige International Exhi-stand that other members did know not as a result of a secret cut and bition of Paintings. Fach of the 13 nations has a keep quiet-

number of paintings in the exhibi- "I felt that the West Texation which is the world's only chamber of commerce represented torney and ex-Abilenian; Cleburne Hamlin, of Farwell, former presi-dent of the West Texas Chamber annual sowing of current artistic all of West Texas and that every Huston. Stamford newspapreman Three hundred of the exhibits some say in where the headquar- sued statements in protest to

countries, with the most imposing favor a secret deal not sanctioned sharply criticizing citizens of Abinames of the art world represent, by the board of directors and I do lene as well as WTCC officials ed: England France, Germany, not think now that the people of erosion insist on placing the em- raily. Spain. Poland, Belgium. West Texas should permit any such Czechoslovakia, Sweden. Holland deal to go over. and only in parts of those are Denmark and Norway. The United States section has 107 paintings.

Fighty-nine of the artists whose to the highest bidder an opport to be justified and is contrary to work has been chosen to hang on tunity should be given to more the by-laws and established usages nation. Others have shown their stance and, in fact, I think it was history. He charged the directors "Four counties have suffered only paintings in previous Internationals a cut and dried proposition worked who voted for the change with

The Jury of Award this year is constituent member towns of the powers composed of four painters, two crganization a chance to be heard. "For example, the eastern two- from the United States and two thirds of Deaf Smith county is well from Europe, They are Henry Var- cratic way of doing things and other part of the United States. Yet Raoul Duffy of Paris and Ferruc- I should object and did object.

first prize to \$100 for fourth hon-

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

the purpose but were warned to died confab."

Others Denied Bid

"Such an act was not the demo-

The town of Stamford canno

town in West Texas should have and Mayor R. C. Thomas also

If the headquarters is to be sold too secretive, partisan and unfair

"This was not done in this in- and is without precedent in its

it was not done legally. I felt that Printing. Our job department



than 170 pounds as it has been "This all means that we're going

DO AWARD YOU A LETTER "S", YOU " TEALLY HAPPET Although Moseley has the right to OF YOUR PANTS THAT'S WHERE YOU'LL SPEND MOST OF YOUR TIME! health nursing or as a peace officer PIE-BAKING BRINGS FIREMEN CONNEAUT, O. (U.P.) - Firemen answering a call to the home of Mrs William J. Fankinen found her busy baking pies smoke pour-

BENCHED AGAIN, EH ? IF THEY

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The county will be approximately tion where large groups of unruly

\$20,000 better off because of recent people have to be kept in check, a

law as it applies to them has been possible," Moseley said. certifying the values for the year of good moral character. Many of 1935. Similar injunctions were al- the present officers probably will lowed in 1935, pending final determi- be kept."

It is now expected that the board hire female officers he indicated it will be able to certify the values was doubtful if this would be done for 1935-36. New suits have been for some time filed attacking the valuation for 1937 To compete for the positions, offon the ground that fundamental icers must have had at least either ly wrong systems were used by the two years service as a social serv-

by the method, pending the collec-

Daily News-First in news, first

U.S. Consul Is Slain in Syria



The prilliant diplomatic career of J. Theodore Marriner, above, U. S. consul-general at Beirut, Syria, was ended in a shower of builets fired at close range by an Armenian, disappointed to efforts to get a passport to go to the United States. Marriage, whose work at the Paris con-boosy as charge d'affaires had secured his reputation as one of

Decides State

'Mississippi doesn't need a lieu-

tenant governor," said hearty,

jovial J. B. Snider, holder of that office in that state, and

thereupon he went fishing in the

gulf, off Biloxi, where he is pic-tured above. He steers his sail-

ing craft under trim rigging and

leaves cares of state to others.

Smith, as Mrs. McArdle, the regu-

y a prayer led by Mrs. Smith.

ong, "We've a Story to Tell to the

Nations." Pastor Judson Prince pre-

sented arm bands to members who

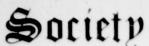
had completed the work in Book

that the wearer must do her best

dard of the "Maiden" degree.

Meeting closed with prayer.

account of illness.



CALENDAR

Cecelian Singers mee Laguna Hotel at 4:45 p. m. Group One of the First Christina Council meets with Miss Theresa Weddington, 610 West

Sixth street, at 3 o clock. Group Two of the First Christian Council meets at church in a luncheon

Group Three of the First Christian Council meets with Mrs. E. B. Isaacks on Randolph

Hill at three o'clock Group Four of the First Chris at three.

Stated meeting of O.E.S. chater No. 461 at Masonic hall at All Baptist Circles meet at the

morning, and will have a covered dish luncheon. An all-day meeting will be held

Baptist church will meet at th The W.M.S. of the First Meth-

stewards of the First Methodist

of First Methodist church meets

at the church at 7:30 Circle Two of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Tableman 1014 West 5th street. Tuesday af-

Wednesday

ternoon at three o'clock

The Delphian Study Club Baptist W. M. U. convenes

at the First Baptist church at week of prayer.

PERSONALS

C. B. Poe of Carbon is spending daughter Mrs. J. E. Spencer and and other relatives.

Mrs John H. Surles of Putnam was a week end guest at the home of her son. C. S. Surles and family

Wade Johnson left Friday for El Paso where he has accepted a position with the American Smelter

and Refining Co. Mrs. R. W. Mancill spent the

week end in Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Shepard of Plainview visited relatives in Cisco,

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Brice were Dallas visitors Saturday.

the past few days.

Miss Ethel Leveridge is spending her vacation in Throckmorton with

Mrs. W. E. Spencer and daughter have returned from Rolan where San Antonio where they visited the they spent last week.

Mr. and Mrs, E, C. McClelland visited in Cross Plains the last of ter. Miss Agnes Bearman, have

Mrs J. W. Robinson of Odessa Seventh street. is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Herron and Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wilson and little son, Ernest Jr. have returned to their home in Coleman after a Albany. Miss Geneva Hitt and

Mrs. G. R. Whitney of Breckenridge is in the city today visiting

Miss Laura Kittrell of Winters Gardner, near Cisco. s returning to her home today after a pleasant visit with her

corporation to sue them for with relatives en route to their Angelo today to attend the funeral e realized, on the ground that home in Sweetwater after attend of young Vance Little, son of Mr. the result of "inside informa C U and A M College. citizens, who was reported acci-

want to risk such purchases Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson form of support is not forth and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Mrs. L. S. Jenkins attended the into ti ing the week end with relatives at dent in California

evening at six o'clock ed from a week's visit with rela- can save you money. Mr. Edward Charles and Miss Cel- tives in Albany. While away, she

points in New Mexico

Miss Olga Fay Ford and friend. Miss Vivian Reece of Rising Star, spent Sunday in Cisco visiting Miss a few days at the home of his Ford's mother, Mrs. M. E. Ford,

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cox of Dalas visited Mrs Cox's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore, over the week end-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eddleman and children visited Mr. Eddleman's mother. Mrs. Lula Eddleman and hildren at their ranch home near Moran, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Ace Lucus were mong the Ciscoans who attended the football game at Fort Worth Saturday.

Mrs. W. D. Benedict of Albany visited her sister. Mrs. James Lattimer, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caudle spent Sunday afternoon in Albany. where they visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Brunkenhofer and little son have returned from past two weeks. while on their va-

Mrs. J. A. Bearman and daughmoved their residence and office from the Laguna Hotel to 706 West

Howard Johnson of Malga, New Mexico is in the city visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Barnett of pleasant visit with Mr. Wilson's Woodrow Hitt of Moran were guests parents, Mr. and Mrs Joe Wilson. at the home of Mrs. A L. Cogburn Arm-Bands Given Sunday

Mr and Mrs. L. E. Davis of Wickher mother Mrs. Mattie Robinson, ett have been the guests of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cogourn and burn's mother, Mrs. A. L. Cogburn, Sunday

citizens, who was reported accidently shot there Sunday.

Lovelady and Mr. and Mrs. Robert funeral rites held in Abilene Sunually all tran Lovelady of Los Angeles, Calif., day for Dr. Estes, prominent Abi-Breckenrid ock. "This, have returned to Cisco after spend- lene surgeon killed in a car acci-

> Our job department is complete-Mrs. James Lattimer has return- let us figure on your next job. We

Spencer of Breckenirdge, enjoyed a trip with relatives to PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS Margaret Arrington.

AIR CRASH IS Can Get Along REPORTED FOR SALT LAKE. Utah. Oct. 18 (U.P.)-A west-bound United Airlines transborder during a storm last night, the airline announced today. over which only pack horses could vania Also a sister, Sarah who re- board would be author be used. It was reported that it sides at Baltimore Maryland,

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within 50 miles of its port here-

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ceived pension checks and 26 death noon, plans were laid for the Dis- broken edges of the claims amounting to \$77.719.82 have trict meeting, which convenes in special filing mach been paid.

To GA Girls Sunday Norris Gets 40 Years Mrs. Daniels Rests The Girls' Auxiliary met Sunday On Robbery Charge afternoon at 3 o'clock in a regular

meeting, sponsored by Mrs. John Meeting opened with a song, was charged with participating in Dorothy Jean Anderson brought the holdup of a poker game at a an interesting devotional. The Aux. Lockhart hotel on September 12, iliary then sang their campaign 1936

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Livestock: hogs, 800; top butch

ers, 10.10; bulk good butchers, 10.-One He delivered a charge to those 10.10: mixed grades 9.50-9.90: packwho received the emblem, stating ing sows, 8.75

Cattle, 4800; calves, 3500; market to attain the high Christian Stan- steady; steers 10-11.; yearlings, 9-10.25; fat cows. 3.55-8.50; cutters, 4.00: calves, 4.25-7.50.

Those receiving arm bands were Sheep, 5500; market normal: Loyce Coats, Billie Jo McArdle lambs, 8.00-9.25. Dorothy Jean Anderson. Billie Jean

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Coldwell, Jeffie Jean Robinson and 1200; sheep, 3000-

Oil Operator— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

at Rising Star that he received his injury that caused his death nine

ears later. Mr. Weaver was a Christian and Mason holding his Masonic membership with the Weatherford

Lodge Besides his widow. Mrs. Weaver. he is survived by his daughter, Mrs Albert Stone of Brenham, today A west-bound United Airlines trans-port carrying 16 passengers and a George Christie of Cisco. Three fered a bill to the legislature to port carrying 16 passengers and a grandsons, Robert, Jimmy and Joe lect a part of the estimated co ged peaks near the Utah-Wyoming Christie. He is also survived by two ble twenty-million-dollar taxes brothers and three sisters. Charles The bill seeks to create a E. Weaver. W. J. Weaver. Mrs. quent tax board of two mem Laura McIntosh. Mrs. Mary Van one appointed by state con

Funeral services will be conduct- cost not to exceed the plane and determine the fate ed Wednesday. 2:30, at the home, counties being given the op of the 19 aboard when it crashed where Rev. Joe I Patterson will to join for collections officiate. The Masons will have local taxes. charge of the body at the graveside.

> charge. Masons who will participate in burial rites will assemble at the Masonic Hall at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, from there going to the

Visits Cisco Lady

Plan, it was announced today by Mrs, Ina Wooten Jones of Abilene W. S. S. Rodgers, president of the was a guest this morning of Mrs, of shears and a few boards Texas corporation; the plan which S. E. Hittson, who accompanied land and his wife. Anna, tu became effective on July 1, 1937, is her to Eastland where they were weekly approximatel supported by contributions on the guests at a luncheon given in the beer glasses. part of individual employes and the home of Mrs. Art Johnson, presicompany, and provides for death dent of the Sixth District of Music the operation in what he can Study Clubs. At a business session Criginal Beer Stein To date 113 employes have re- of the club executives in the after-Abilene, October 28,29, 30

Well in Hospital

LOCKHART, Oct. 18 (U.P.-T. N. Miss Elizabeth Daniels returned lar sponsor could not be present on Norris pleaded guilty to a charge Sunday from Temple where she has parlors," of robbery with firearms here today been with her mother who under- dered what they did and his punishment was set at 40 went a major operation there last broken glasses. The Kingdom is Coming" followed yeas in the penitentiary. Norris week, Miss Daniels reports her mo. her doing well-

> FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 115% -116%. Corn-No. 2 white, 82-87; No. 2 many South Mississi llow, 76-78. Oats-No. 2 red, 4212-4412; No. 3

ed. 41-42. Barley No. 2, 60-70; No. 3 6512-

Milo-No. 2 yellow. 114-116; No. yellow, 111-113. Kaffir- No. 2 white, 114-116; No. venes in January. The new d white, 111-113. Cotton sales, 100 bales.

Middling closed, 7.72.

Our job department is complete- eral Bureau of Investigation Cleere. Alice Louise Farley, Mary Cattle. 4500: calves, 3000; hogs. let us figure on your next job. We can save you money.

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AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (U.P.)

The scene of the accident was developed the accessible only by mountain trails Devender of Pittsburgh, Pennsyl- and one by the attorney general would be accessible only by mountain trails.

Neil Lane's Funeral Home is in Painter Turns to Beer Stein Wo

NEW ORLEANS (UP) small workshop in the rear of home Frank boxer, painter and works at an unusus mending broken beer steins. By means of a specially ing machine fashion

Strict silence i The first step is

the stein on a table base is glued on A few days of drying in th and then the glass goe

secure against ice 'It all started several year

when I used to paint signs i Galliano Then the idea he fashioned his own tools.

ually he improved until now he handles only from New Orle "I haven't found

couldn't repair," he

STATE MAY COPY G-MEN JACKSON, Miss of state G-men will when the Mississippi legislatu ment would be known Bureau of Criminal Identification and would be patterned after th

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Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America



been careful about my nerves. Smoke All I want to. My cigarette is Camel. says LOU GEH-RIG, Baseball's Iron Man. "With Camels

and my nerves stay serene and unruffled. You see, I don't want to have those irritating little nervoushabits,"says



Camel is the cigarette Camel and back to work I go with a 'lift' " FRANK MULLADY, auto me-

chanic, says. "AS A fashion designer spending long night hours creating new styles, I've grown to depend on the melcompanionship Camels give me," says the famous designer, RENEE MONTAGUE. The pleasure you get out of a cigarette depends on what's put in it. And in the case of Camels that means finer, costlier tobaccos!

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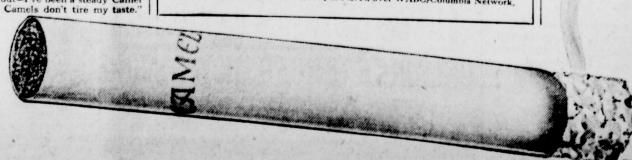
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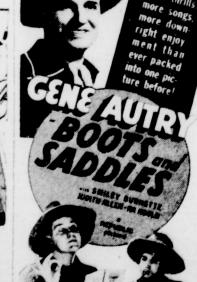
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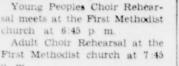
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church at 6:45 p. m. Adult Choir Rehearsal at the First Methodist church at 7:45 Mid-week prayer services are

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church at 7:30 p. m.

announced at the First Baptist Fresbyterian East Baptist, and Christian Churches at 7:30

The Humble Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. T. Huestis in Abilene, 1930 North Third st., Wednesday morning at 9:30.

Thursday Thursday evening the Workers Council of the First Methodist church will assemble at the church and enjoy a chili supper. Following which a business meeting will be transacted-

First Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 3:00 p. m. observing the Week of Prayer, Friday

Friday morning the ladies of the First Methodist church will meet in a zone meeting at Breckenridge a 9:30 a. m. Each one attending to take lunch for

Boy Scouts meet at the First Methodist church a 7:30 p. m.

Saturday Saturday night at 7:30 the Young People's Department of First Methodist church will have a Hallowe'en party at the

The Intermediate Department of First Methodist church will have a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Chambliss at 7:30,

Loyalty Club Met With Mrs. Abbott

bread's, officers, directors an mother Mrs. W. H. Kittrell and baby of Eastland visited Mr. Cogrations, if they thought thei sister, Miss Lucy Kittrell. ep in and buy. Under presen ust report such transactions to Mr. and Mrs John Aycock and is resold within six months ilsen, Jack spent Sunday in the city Mrs. Vardi Osborne went to San PALACE Theatre Today inces, it is contended, few offi-

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ere united in marriage at the home Rev. and Mrs. Fred L. Chunn-Rev. Chunn officiating. The young ouple returned to Brecknridge

Mrs. Shockley to be

Group Four Hostess Mrs. Lonnie Shockley will enterain members of Christian Council Group Four Tuesday evening, with Scavenger hunt. Husbands of the members of this Group are also invited to attend. The group will issemble at the First Christian

Altar Society Will Meet Tuesday at 2

The Catholic Altar Society will neet Tuesday afternoon at two p. m. All members of the church are urged to be present.

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