# HEAD-ON DRIVE TO MOSCOW SEEMS PROBABLE

# BUSINESS MAN THINKS CISCO NEEDS A MODERN

"What Cisco needs now is good gin," said a farmer rom the Moran country, Saturday. He did not want his name used, he said, for obvious reasons, but both Moran and Putnam gins are not taking care of the cotton crops, which are reported to be pretty fair this year.

"We like to bring our cotton to to trade here because Cisco has been our marketing and trading point for many years. They treat DIED SATURD'Y us like they were glad we came to town in Cisco and we usually find 79 YEARS prices just about as good as any

A prominent business man said Saturday he believed the chamber

that of a decade ago. Bolling calls for machinery that and linters. Farmers think noth- Eastland, Sunday afternoon, with ing of hauling their cotton 20 or burial beside his wife in the 30 miles now since they all use church cemetery. Rev. W. R. Ivie trucks. This merchant thinks a will conduct the services. modern gin in Cisco would draw for many miles and would be a big card to draw business from over a Cisco area, was born in Oletha, wide territory.

said he believed all merchants served as pastor of many churchfall months, especially, in order and Cook. ritory. He said if all merchants Hart, in Lamp did more advertising through the cember 11, 1892, the family mov newspaper, he thought Saturdays ing to Eastland county in 1892. would find the streets much busier. More people would come here, trade. He said the peanut ware- son, San Antonio. house and market was showing the effect of a good market.

## LORD HAW HAW, IS GOOD, BUT NATIVE OF U.S., RAINS MENACE OFF THE AIR

EW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Beradio said Saturday "we wish to announce that the world-famous radio commentator, Lord Haw, Haw, has been banned from

William Joyce, an Englishman who goes by the pseudonym of Lord Haw, Haw, has long broadcast propaganda against Britain and her allies from Berlin. No the hay is exceptionally fine if it Claude Strickland on matters per Watson, John Sparks, Algie Skiles;

The broadcast announcement was recorded here by CBS.

Joyce, born in New York in wife from the island kingdom to Germany in August, 1939, when it

Interviewed in Berlin a year ago, he acknowlege that he perpetrated "high treason" against with an Oxford accent—with the before the rains, idea of disturbing British self- as-

across his right cheek,

Mrs. W. A. Everett and son Billy Everett of Putnam were Cisco visitors Saturday.

# "We like to bring our cotton to Cisco," this farmer said. "We want J. W. TENNYSON

Rev. John Wesley Tennyson, 79, of commerce should see what it died a this home, five miles south- this large number of farmer folk can do about getting a modern gin west of Cisco, Saturday morning The excessive and continued rains for Cisco that would be a drawing at 9 o'clock. He would have been made farm work impossible, and then many came to see the passing am. Ginning machinery must be had been ill for some time, having of army men through the city on very modern now to take care of suffered a general breakdown foldifferent picking methods from lowing the death of Mrs. Tennyson several months ago.

The funeral will be held at Co clean the staple from all trash rinth church, between Cisco and

Mr. Tennyson, one of the best Kas., and had been a preacher in In talking along the line of the Missionary Baptist faith for drawing trade, another merchant more than fifty years. He had should advertise more during the es, including Corinth, Long Branch

Survivors include eight children -Mrs. Jenny Wright, Jesse Tenwhereas too many are going to nyson, Clarence H. Tennyson, Mrs other towns of the county. He, Johnny Bell Lenz, Ovis Tennyson, too, thought a modern gin would Obie Tennyson, Cisco; Walter A. be an attraction to draw a wider Tennyson, Lamesa; Ernest Tenny-

# PEANUT CROP

John Stewart Saturday as he and acres. Mrs. Stewart and other members of the family shopped in Cisco.

"When the farmer gets enough rain to make a good crop of cotravage from insects."

Mr. Stewart said he never saw peanuts showing better than now. The nuts are well matured and here to confer with Secretary Ray Judia, Ernest Schaefer, W. F. can be threshed without rain to black it or rot it. Cotton is good and both crops are showing unusually high prices.

Many farmers are rushing to 1906, is a blond, ruddy-faced dig their peanuts. Some say they English Fascist who fled with his will sprout if they remain in the at prices ranging above 15 cents. spoil if dug and allowed to take from the south area. became evident that war was im- the rain. "So what are we going others from this section were to do?" they ask.

digging peanuts week before last la, of Nimrod; Mr. and Mrs. Lee and the earlier part of this week, before the rains.

Leiseke, living on the Salt Tank road, and always cheerful W. L. TELL HAZARDS

of September were over for a 80th birthday-who is one of the few weeks and it would be safe pioneer citizens of the Cisco movement in 1923, he said, and shout the time are the crop, but country and well known to most did a certain amount of street fighting against Communists "of the time we got them ready to thresh, the rains started, with Everyone contains the country and well about the time we got them ready to the Cisco folk. some crops about half threshed of too much moisture, but report- vention week, October 5-12. which I shall carry the marks so long as I live." He has a scar, ed in the fields to rot if the rains vanced, with much of the fall the marshal says, "and with the ed in the fields to rot if the rains vanced, with much of the fall aid of the general public it can continue much longer."

Mrs. R. O. Sutton has returned

Saturday saw one of the largest crowds of rural people that has been seen on the streets of Cisco in many

less busy from early forenoon

There were special reasons for highway 80 over Eighth street.

City police directed traffic at Eighth street and D avenue from and regularity. 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday.

It is estimated that during the day army trucks passing through Cisco totaled 1,600.

One thousand trucks had been scheduled to pass this way, while some 600 trucks were scheduled to reach Abilene by way of Breckenridge, in order to lessen the traffic over highway 80.

However, the rains caused several washouts on the Breckenridge route, hence the caravans were re-routed through Cisco.

Among the Saturday visitors vere many from the grain lands convalescent robes will be made north of Cisco. Among these were as soon as materials arrive. Mr. and Mrs. Velzy Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Donaway, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Donaway, Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer, Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer, Mr. and Mrs. Cross.

All Discovery Penn, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Will meet in the work rooms Monday and make a quilt for the Red urday's early stock market dealings.

All Discovery Penn, Mr. and Mrs. All Discovery Penn, Mr. and Will meet in the work rooms Monday and make a quilt for the Red urday's early stock market dealings. Mr. and Mrs. Velzy Penn, Mr. and Parmer and others.

Van Parmer stated that his land that he wishes to plant in wheat and grain is too wet to plow, but success: would be broken as soon as dry enough. Mr. Parmer said he would sell, Hibbert, J. E. Coleman, B. S. ould get into his fields.

Branch community stated he had G. B. Langston, Hattie Tune, C. A. "Just the farmer's luck" said stated his allowable was only 13 Kelly, M. D. Paschall, M. W. Robbert Stated his allowable was only 13 bins, May Johnston, J. C. Dohan, in the week ended Sept. 27 was a

seems the country is going to need Clements, Lee Clark, W. E. Craw- able 1940 period, both shipments all the breadstuff it can raise for ford, Lewis Starr, C. H. Abbott, and new orders registered receston or peanuts and the price is the next few years. But the far- Rex Carrothers, Rex Moore, W. E. sions. Shipments fell 3 per cent right, it rains too much and the mer voted this allowable and has Dean, Angel Clark, Haywood Ca- under the week before and a Dean, Angel Clark, Haywood Caextra yield is offset by spoiling or no one to blame but himself," Mr. baness, C. L. Tune, J. D. Brown-Yeager said.

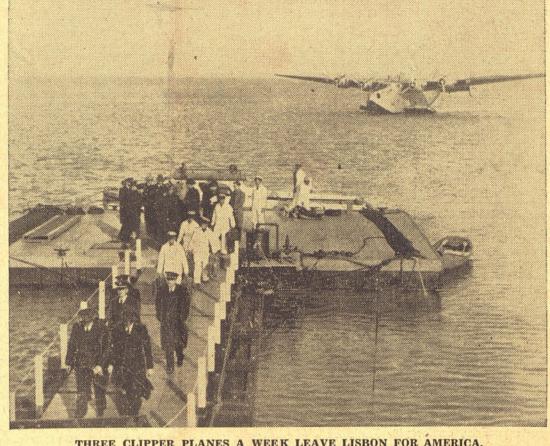
> Cisco Farm Loan association, was Bacon, Clint Britain, Bob Walker, taining to the organization.

cotton would be harvested in the Love, Lucille Clark, Jeanne Jami- ministrator Henderson, in ad-Cisco territory, and a number of son, Mignon Clark, Effie Moore bales had already been marketed and Betty Daniel.

Then there were many here "We thought the heavy rains Brogdon, of Romney-nearing his

> Everyone contacted complained plowing underway.

Mrs. E. K. Smith has returned from San Angelo where she vis- to Cisco Friday after a visit with clean up your premises," says Mr. time, and hope alone keeps us those attending the football game you and I and our generation have relatives in Ft. Worth.



THREE CLIPPER PLANES A WEEK LEAVE LISBON FOR AMERICA.

headquarters goes on with interes

free will and no compensation exthat they are participating in a

The tasks are perfomed with

patriotic and worthy cause. Mrs. W. W. Wallace, local cochairman, keeps the rooms open each Friday and is pleased and gratified with the response she has received. She has planned the STOC

work systematically and results are being accomplished. There is still need for more nitters who can make sweate knitters who can make sweaters and sox; instruction can be given if necessary. About one hundred TRADING SAT. 51ST ANNUAL

The Lake Demonstration club

Following is a list of those who have assisted in making the work of the Red Cross unit in Cisco a

Mmes. Roy Fonville, O. J. Rusplant his allowable as soon as he Huey, Fred Hayes, Mary Little, Paulette Brown, Graham Connally, A. C. Green, Crigler Paschall, tic Coast Line. L. W. Yeager of the Bluff Homer Hensley, Clara Robertson, his wheat land ready for the har- Williams, A. E. Jamison, Lucille the National Lumber Manufacrow as soon as it dried out. He Kelly, M. D. Paschall, M. W. Rob-O. L. Stutenroth, R. C. McCarter, "This limit to wheat acreage C. R. Cogswell, H. H. Tompkins,

should be raised or eliminated. It W. E. Davis, M. Forbes, W. C. and 8 per cent above the comparing, S. H. Nance, E. L. Graham, C. W. Ramsey, president of the Paul M. Woods E. H. Birnie, Billy Misses Alice Bacon, Willie Word, into a reserve stock pile and less Bill Parmer said quite a bit of Ann Rutledge, Marie Tune, Ruby

# Among FIRE MARSHAL o do?" they ask. A number of farmers started McCann and daughter, Miss Del-

O. Gustafson, Cisco fire marshal, asks that all citizens coopobservance of national fire pre-

aid of the general public it can be kept that way.

Gustafson.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.-The rapid acceleration of defense production for lend-lease aid to All the helpers have the feeling Britain today prompted the Budget Bureau to raise its defense spending estimates to the record of \$18,000,000,000 for the fiscal

While many leaders were at a standstill when the session opened, gains were tacked on Consolidated Aircraft, du Pont, U S. Steel, American Can, International Mercantile Marine, Western Union, Dow Chemical and Atlan-

Students of market and industrial trends scanned the survey of in the week ended Sept. 27 was a shade ahead of the previous week

4 and 8 per cent, respectively. Notice also was taken of the action of the OPM in placing lead under full priority control. This means that more metal will go into civilian channels. Price Addition, imposed ceiling prices on carded cotton yarns and provided for automatic adjustment of the schedule according to fluctuations in quotations of "spot" raw

### FOUND POCKETBOOK.

John Henry of Moran brough pocketbook to the Daily Press office today that he found or highway 23, this side of Moran. There was no money in the book erate with his department in the card indicates the article is the bott, Jimmie Jean Hensley, H. F. by the will of the people. We are, World Series. property of Charles Richard Eudy, 1006 W. Ninth street, Cisco. Mr. "Cisco has a good fire rating, Eudy can secure his property by

"Report all fire hazards and too. He strips us a little at a and Billy Sherman were among hands. We must face the fact that ration order for November will/be staying for more.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 4.—The American Federation of Labor, laying plans for the period after defense spending stops, is including a 30-hour week as one of its aims.

W. W. Finch of Austin, Texas, southwestern representative of the A. F. of L., told the New Mexico Federation of Labor convention Friday night that the six-hour day, five-day week was the only way to provide jobs for 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 men who will be released when national defense efforts cease.

# NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Fraction- REUNION OF freshments, which concluded a very enjoyable event.

Mrs. L. W. Jensen of the United Daughters of the Confederac calls attention to the fact that the 51st annual general meeting, or reunion, of United Confederate Veterans will be held October

14-15 in Atlanta, Ga. A letter from Gen. John W. Harris, of Oklahoma City, says meeting in the pastor's study at headquarters at Atlanta during First Baptist church Monday the reunion will be at Hotel Ans- morning at 9 o'clock, according ley, that city.

"So long as two veterans shall meet!" That has been the slogan down through the years and all efforts to cancel the yearly gatherings-

though the ranks are thinning rap-

idly-has so far been unsuccess-

As far as could be ascertained Saturday, Davis B. Perdue, who resides at 512 E. Seventh street, and who will be 95 years of age on the 16th of this month, is the only local surviving member of the United Confederate

For further information concerning the reunion, communications may be addressed to Commander McWhorter Milner, chairman of the committee in charge, 5 Boulevard, S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

### Ciscoans Attend Football Game

Veterans.

Mrs. H. J. McArdle and daughter, Billy Jo McArdle, Ray Clark, when found, but a social security Peggy Jean Gallagher, Bob Ab- where we are no longer governed Dodgers in the third game of the Litchfield, Wanda June Bond, in fact, governed by one man who Rose Ann Woods, Dorothy Jean has consistently evaded the checks Anderson, Ruth Roach, Gloria and balances on which representa-Graham, Betty Slicker, Jimmy tive government depends—a man Gorman, Clyde Alsup, W. C. Gard- who is drawing more and more The tax man does a strip tease, ner, C. E. Packer, Hugh Ledford dictatorial power into his own in Breckenridge Friday night.

# NORWAY GOES REDS CLAIMING WITH GERMANS VICTORIES IN

Terboven, reich commissar for Norway, today delivered the following ultimatum to the Scandinavian nation:

"Accept Germany's new order and regard Germany's enemies as your enemies, or face obliteration as a national state and possible

A splendid program featured the pen meeting of Cisco Lodge No 556, A. F. & A. M., Friday night when members of the lodge and invited guests, estimated at about 100, were entertained with a musical and literary program. The principal speaker billed for the program-Rev. Judson Princewas unable to attend, giving the reason that church business prevented his attendance. But Secretary L. D. Wilson stated it was his belief that the speaker was afflicted with "parson's sore throat," or stage fright.

Haywood Cabaness was master of ceremonies and presided with his usual ease and charm. With none to fill the speaking

schedule, the program was devot ed to vocal and instrumental numers, readings, etc.

There were three numbers by the Frank Walker quartet, composed of Mr. Walker, W. H. La-Roque, O. L. Mason and Grover Eppler.

This was followed by two num- flaring anew. bers rendered by a quartet from Junior college, and a reading by a girl and boy student of college.

At the conclusion of the program the guests were served light re-

# MEET MONDAY OWN MORNING AT 9

The Cisco Ministers' association will hold its regular monthly diers and are holding them for exto the president, Rev. J. R. Wright,

The meeting will open with a brief devotional service to be led by Rev. Leslie Seymour, pastor of First Methodist church, after which matters of business and mutual interests will be discussed. One item for consideration will be the community Thanksgiving service held annually in one of the churches, with all churches

### LINDBERG STILL TALKS WILD ASKS TROUBLE

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 4 .-Charles A. Lindberg contends that the administration soon may move among us."

and also declared:

"We are approaching a point lost our American heritage.'

# Russia today claimed substantial progress from a growing coun-

ter offensive along the entire Eastern front as the Nazis aimed a knock-out blow at Moscow.

Moscow asserted twenty villages had been recaptured on the threatened Ukraine front and that the German forces invading the Crimean peninsula are endangered.

Near Leningrad, it was claimed, the Red army threw back the besiegers with heavy

Berlin followed Hitler's speech with a declaration that the "gigantic new operation," possibly a head-on drive for the Soviet capital, is in progress.

Unrest in Germanoccupied countries is

The Columbia broadcasting system reported at New York that the British radio said Jugoslav guerillas had captured 650 German solecution if the Nazis continue to shoot Jugoslav hostages.

### Senior Class, CJC Is Progressive Body

The senior class of Cisco Junior college is a wide-awake body, and when in charge of a task, they get busy and perform it. Recently they sponsored the student reception and are now making plans for the college's trip to the Dallas fair. Many other activities will be accomplished by them during the coming school year.

Class officers are: President, Cecil Halbert; vice president Glenn Burnam; secretary, Mildred Kimmell; treasurer, Louise Anderson. Sponsors are Mrs. Minnie Hill and J. Walton Culwell.

YANKEES DEFEAT DODGERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Marius to "prevent freedom of speech Russo, sad-eyed southpaw who had suffered from a severe stom-He so maintained Friday night ach ache for weeks, suddenly got well and pitched the Yankees to a brilliant 2-to-1 victory over the

### PRORATION NEARING.

AUSTIN, Oct. 4.-Evidence on which to base a statewide oil protaken at a proration meeting by the railroad commission on Oct. 20.

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### THE FOUNDATION

Call it religion-call it what you please-deep down, this thing of peace is the foundation of every thing else. Once solved, even half solved, our other miseries and problems would be cut in half. Most of them would disappear.-GEO. L. PARKER.

(From the Cisco Roundup, March, 1914.)

adies of the Twentieth Century than 100 house votes and 21 senclub on last Friday evening at the ate votes took immediate effect, residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. but all others had a 90-day wait-Fee, for the benefit of the library ing period. fund, was largely attended and a Among the 90-day bills are the most enjoyable affair. Pink car- following appropriations: nations, daffodils, jonquils, hya- \$325,000 a year to help municilarge reception room. Two post- to be permanent. men delivered letters to each \$500,000 for cancer research find partners for the grand march sity medical school, Galveston. on the letters. When the march pensions, another new policy for began, George and Martha Wash- Texas. ington led and in the line could \$30,000 extra for the attorney and Jill, Mutt and Jeff, the Gypsy tion if necessary, with New Mexfortune teller, Red Riding Hood, several colonial dames, the girl business. graduate in cap and gown, several Misses Zylphia and Jessie Danclose of the march, paper animals city Saturday. couple as they passed and they Bristol, Tenn., arrived in the city district also became law. A simiwere to guess the name of the anilast week with his brother, Dr. C. lar act authorizes a poultry exnew bark, squeal or other neces sary noise. All were then directfortunes told at the Gypsy tent. Stamford college. The true carnival spirit prevailed. Powell and Mrs. Wm. Reagan urday. were in charge here. During the evening a musical program was given, several vocal numbers being rendered by George Beer. Rev. Stubblefield and Dr. J. D. Leslie sister in Dublin. entered the contest of Irish jokes, each contestant. Diplomas, tied Mrs. Jay Warren decide which excelled. At a late daughter in Moran. hour the Cream of Wheat man,

Mrs. Jesse Baker of Grandbury home from Okra, where she has arrived in the city Tuesday to be been teaching piano music with her sister, Mrs. John Collins, County Judge E. A. Hill is bewho has been very ill.

ston, William Reagan, J. J. Butts;

Mmes. G. J. Dabney and T. J.

Raleigh, N. C., stopped in Eastland a good one. the first of the week to visit at Miss Mary Tune has returned the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. from Rising Star, where she has Lee, who are cousins. This was been spending several days with

Miss Ethel St. John will go to Rev. J. C. Taylor of Eastland, Abilene today, where she will visit missionary for the Cisco Baptist

was a guest of J. O. Grundy and

family Sunday. W. R. Mancill and I. J. Cook were Ft. Worth visitors the first

G. P. Mitcham of San Angelo was in the city the first of the bids for grass leases only on all week and bought 640 acres of land City-owned lands until 5:00 from J. P. Montgomery. The trade o'clock p. m. Tuesday, October

was made by J. N. Johnston. Mr.\and Mrs. C. C. Campbell of City Secretary. Leases will be for

### SERVICE.

It isn't the cut of the clothes that you wear, Nor the stuff out of which they are made, Though chosen with taste and fastidious care; And it isn't the price that you paid: It isn't the size of your pile in the bank, Nor the number of acres you own, It isn't a question of prestige or rank, Nor of sinew, and muscle and bone; It isn't the servants that come at your call, It isn't the things you possess, Whether many or little-or nothing at all, It's Service that measures success.

It isn't a question of name, or of length Of an ancestral pedigree, Nor a question of mental vigor and strength, Nor a question of social degree; It isn't a question of city or town Nor a question of doctrine or creed, It isn't a question of fame or renown, Nor a question of valorous deed; But he who makes somebody happy each day, And he who gives heed to distress, Will find satisfaction the richest of pay, For it's Service that measures success

### UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD United Press Correspondent

county, with the revenue to be

used for keeping the lakes stocked.

Among local game bills is one

It isn't strictly a game bill, but

t has to do with birds-that's the

new law prescribing a fine for

anyone who kills or maims an

Antwarp messenger, carrier pig-

Several new laws affect schools.

One makes a small appropriation

eral members opposed.

moved, however.

tem.

penitentiaries of the state.

The legislature also passed

experiment station, under direc-

New regulations took effect on

A two-cents per 100 pounds tax

on milled rice, to link Texas with

Arkansas and Louisiana in a re-

search and promotion campaign,

that grow rice were for the bill.

of nearby city fire departments.

A long legislative fight ended in

Texas' statute forbidding divorces

nounced "hopelessly and incurably

insane" after five years of treat-

Amendments to the news-

paper publications act also

went into operation. One pro-

vides that all political adver-

tising shall bear the rate of

NOTICE

We have remodeled our store and have

added a complete line of staple drugs,

sundries and patent medicines. We in-

vite you to visit us any time and you

will be assured of our appreciation for

any purchase you may make from us.

**Elliott's News and Drug Store** 

sale of farm and vegetable seeds

re-opening the deer hunting sea-

son this year in Brown county.

AUSTIN. Oct. 4.-Nearly fifty ico over division of Pecos river ninety-day bills" of the 47th water. Texas legislature, covering subects from cancer research to carrier pigeons, took effect Oct. 2. The bills are those for which enforcement begins 90 days after a legislative session ends. The 47th legislature adjourned its regular session last July 3. Emer-The masquerade given by the gency bills which received more

cinths and numerous ferns formed pal junior colleges, allocated on a the decorations, green predomi- basis of \$50 per student each year. nating in the color scheme. The This is the first state aid for such lower floor was thrown into one colleges, and one that is expected

guest present and told them to and treatment at the state univerby means of corresponding stamps \$300,000 a year for firemen's

be seen nuns, priests, witches, an general's department to use in Indian chief, Indian squaws, Jack seeking an agreement, by litiga-

Queen of Hearts, Simple Simon, a the week in the city, guests of sailor lad and lassie, the suffra- Mr. and Mrs. John Ward. Mr. gettes, clowns, the gold dust twins, Campbell was an early settler in Dinah and Uncle Rastus, several Stephens county and is well pickaninnies, an auto touring par- known through this section of the ty, the "Cream of Wheat man," state. He is now in the banking

Japanese girls, Buster Brown and iels of Carbon attended the fumany other characters. At the neral of Miss Sue Bryan in the

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Vance of the first (Texarkana) senatorial

Miss Gussie Newcomb returned county. ed to the carnival grounds to see to Stamford Tuesday after spendthe wonderful animals, the swim- ing Sunday and Monday with her ming match, and to have their home people. She is attending sharply limiting roadside advertis

ing around beer taverns, and gov Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, Misses Ulala Howard, Annie Lou county clerk, was in the city Sat-

> Mrs. June Kimble of Eastland was visiting in the city Saturday. Mrs. L. A. Harrison has been spending this week visiting her

Miss Ellis of Meridian has been many witty anecdoes being told by visiting in the city, the guest of ture, when Rep. Jimmy Phillips of

with green ribbon, were presented Mrs. M. M. Aingell has returned rice-growing section, insisted that to each of them, as it was hard to from a few days' visit with her his farmers were against it. Nine

Mrs. Roy Dabney of Moran represented by William Reagan, spent Saturday and Sunday with served sandwiches, and the Bak- her parents in the city.

Prof. R. E. Sikes of Rising Star rural areas, now protected inadeer's Chocolate women, Mrs. R. Q. Lee and Mrs. C. A. Gray, served was in the fity Saturday seeing quately or through the generosity

coffee and chocolate to the hun-the voters. dred guests present. Much credit Mrs. Lulu Adams of Dallas is is due the various committees in visiting her sister, Mrs. B. T. Ridmaking the entertainment the suc- dle, in the city.

cess that it was and furnishing an evening of pleasure for all. The erecting a new school building.

A. J. Olson is at Grand Prairie from insane spouses. The new law him. following committees served: On Mrs. Olson and the children are allows divorce from spouses proarrangements, Mmes. J. J. Win- with him.

Elzo Been was up from Rising ment in a reputable hospital. on the program, Miss Catie Daniel, Star Monday meeting the voters. Prof. J. E. Temple Peters of Dean and the other committees Scranton was in the city Monday that have already been mentioned. and called at this office.

Miss Mary Riddle has returned

ing solicited to make the race for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hough Lee of district attorney. He would make

relatives.

association, was in the city Wed-

The City of Cisco will receive 14, 1941, at the office of the Goliad, Texas, spent the first of a period of one year only.

legal notices, two cents a word for the first insertion and one cent a word thereafter. The new law restricts legal advertising to publications that have at least 25 per cent news matter.

Sen. H. L. Winfield, the Fort Stockton banker-rancher, who was acting governor during Coke Stevenson's trip to Washington, tells the story of an absent-mind ed senator in church.

"They were having the Lord' prayer," said Winfield, "when this senator jumped from his seat and called out: "Amendment, Mr President, I have an amendment'

Governor Stevenson finds t he horse, automobile and train fast enough transportation. He already has turned down several chances to make his longer trips by air but clings to the auto and the

"I can stop at about twenty fill-ing stations," Stevenson remarked when a reporter asked him why he wanted to go by automobile from Austin to Amarillo recently

The folksy West Texan likes to stop at the crossroads filling station to find what the people are thinking and saying. A great filling station workers thereby become acquainted with the governor, and he leaves a nucleus of potential Stevenson voters at each stop.

Senator Winfield, whose home is 400 miles from Austin, is a regu-Many of the bills regulate the lar air traveler. So are most other taking of game and fish. One borstate officials. Former Governors bids storage of deer carcasses more Dan Moody and James W. Allred than six months after the season missed few opportunities to ride in ends. A special fishing license is airplanes, even in the days when prescribed for Lake Worth and flying was considered dangerous. Eagle Mountain Lake in Tarrant

> A postcard from Rep. Duncan Hughes, young Georgetown legisator who stopped in Detroit, Mich., enroute to Canada to join the Royal Canadian Air Force 'Everywhere I look, there's a Reublican.'

> It works both ways. Visitors are amazed to learn that Texas ture, but find it has some good scraps among the Democrats.

### to help rebuild two rural schools FEDERAL COURT that were burned down. The one that caused considerable controversy during the legislature's spe AT ABILENE cial session was for "a little red schoolhouse," in Eddins Common School district No. 62 of Shelby county, which appropriation sev Another law provides that

schools shall be provided in all FT. WORTH, Oct. 4.—Assistant District Attorney Fonville Saturday announced that 22 criminal 90-day law abolishing whipping cases are scheduled for hearing as punishment in the prison syswhen the fall term of United The prison board already States district court opens at Abihas ordered such punishment relene with Judge Davidson presiding, and that 14 criminal cases have been docketed for the term A bill granting permission for opening at Amarillo Oct. 13, when establishment of a general farm Judge Wilson will be on the bench. The court term at Ft. Worth tion of Texas A. & M. college, in opens Nov. 3.

# OF JEW LEAVES erning the shipment of corpses by FORTY MILLION

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4.-The Orient's richest woman, Mrs. Liza serving this I yet think myself Hardoon, died Friday at the age of 78, leaving a fortune of some \$40,000,000.

also went on the books. It caused a great commotion in the legisla-She spent her last four years in total blindness and in litigation Angleton, representing a large over her wealth, inherited from her husband, Silas Hardoon, a Bagdad Jewish emigrant and other representatives from areas British subject who died in 1931. She was Chinese.

Counties hereafter may provide Hardoon, who started out as a fire-fighting equipment for the nightwatchman, acquired large blocks of Shanghai real estate.

Since those who disagree stay away, and those who come apsuccess for those seeking to amend plaud, the speaker naturally as sumes that everybody agrees with

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o'war, the Vulture, to move down

Andre changed into civilian

clothes and hurried toward the

English lines, but three colonial

militiamen captured him near

Tarrytown. They found the tell-

Honored by Britain

The event later was commemo-

rated by an American statue to

the three who seized the British

officer and by a British tablet in

Westminster Abbey eulogizing

Andre. The historic letter to "His

Excellency Gen. Washington" will

be sent to the Library of Con-

gress in Washington to be photo-

graphed and then returned to

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tale papers in his boots.

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The yellow, 161-year-old letter which was never answeredhas been in the hands of a New Orleans family for generations. It was sold by Leo Brownson, a broker, who would reveal name of neither seller nor buyer.

In it Andre, imprisoned for plotting with Benedict Arnold, pleaded with Gen. Washington in polite, nicely-turned phrases to spare him death "on a jibbet." Andre wrote the request on the eve of his execution at Tappan,

Washington's denial of it caused subsequent charges of harshness on the American commander's part which have been the subject of much historical argu-

His manner of death, however, was only the last blow in a life of disappointments for John Andre. Perhaps the greatest came when the strict parents of Honora Sneyd request I make to your excellenforbade him her hand.

Never Forgot Girl He then joined the royal army

n Canada. Honora married another in 1773, but Andre's account of his capture with the surrender of St. John's in 1775 notes that he was "stripped of everything except the picture of Honora, which I concealed in my mouth. Prefortunate.'

Exchanged for an American prisoner in three years, Andre returned to service and won rapid promotions. His ill-fated rendezvous with Benedict Arnold occurred when, as adjutant general of the British forces, he landed at West Point flying a flag of

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I shall experience the operation of "Sympathy toward a soldier these feelings in your breast by

"I have the honor to be, your excellency's most obedient and

> "John Andre, "Adjutant General, "British Army."

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the class.

### Mrs. F. E. Clark Entertains "Merry Wives"

Mrs. F. E. Clark was hostess in her home, 1100 Twelfht street, Friday afternoon to the Merry installation of officers. 25 tions of cream color roses were placed in artistic arrangement about the rooms where the players enjoyed the afternoon diversion. Mrs. C. H. Fee won high score.

d the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Carl Siddall of Vanderbilt, passed refreshment plates to the guests.

Those attending were Mmes. J E. Spencer, R. L. Shaw, A. J. Olson, W. P. Lee, Eugene Lankford, E. McCracken, Geo. D. Fee, C. H. Fee and visitors, Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, The FFA class went to Dallas Mrs. S. E. Hittson, Mrs. T. J. Dean, Mrs. Carl Siddall; and Mrs. Clark

### Demonstration Club Meets In **Britain Home**

When the Word Demonstration club met Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Clint Britain was hostess and Mrs. Billy Bacon presided over the business session. Reports were given of the winnings at the county fair recently. First place was won on the whole wheat products exhibit and fourth place on the educational exhibit.

The recreational period followed, directed by Mrs. Billy Bacon Mrs. Ray Judia then taught the lesson on "America." The club plans to sew for the Red Cross on the third Thursday in October Two visitors, Mrs. Tom Page and Mrs. Newt Mahaney, were wel-

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Mmes. Billy Bacon, Walter Clements, Ray Judia, Ernest Schaefer, Misse Alice Bacon, Willie Word, Mrs Newt Mahaney and Mrs. Tom Page, and the hostess, Mrs. Bri-

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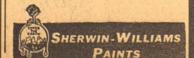
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Monday. The East Cisco Baptist W. M. S.

will meet in the church for a Bible study at 3 o'clock.

Cisco Garden club will meet in the home of Mrs. E. McCracken, will meet in the Library club

First Christian council will have general meeting in the church The Reapers' class of East Cisco Baptist Sunday school met in the

First Baptist Women's Missionhome of Mrs. L. F. Gilmore Friday ary society will meet in the homes for a covered dish luncheon and as follows: Circle One with Mrs Roy Morrison, 505 W. Ninth street After the meal, the class was at 3 o'clock. Circle Two with Mrs called into a business session O. L. Mason, 210 W. Thirteenth where the following officers were street, at 3 o'clock. Circle Three with Mrs. Leon McPherson, 1300 President, Mrs. R. R. Jones; vice L avenue, at 3 o'clock. Circle president, Mrs. Arlin Agnew; sec- Four with Mrs. C. N. Clifton, 300 retary-treasurer, Mrs. Claud Mc- W. Second street, at 3 o'clock. Cir-Beth; reporter, Mrs. E. H. Birnie; cle Five with Mrs. L. A. Harrison, group captains, Mrs. E. E. Green, 608 W. Fifth street, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. A. Seals and Mrs. Guy Circle Six with Mrs. B. B. Hurst,

204 W. Ninth street, at 9:15 a. m. Presbyterian Auxiliary Circle Three will meet in the manse at 3

Circle Two of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet with Mrs. R. S. Cope, 1103 W. Ninth street at 3 o'clock. The Methodist division of Chris-

Jones, Harry Bosworth, Glenn at 1 o'clock, with Circle One hos-O. E. S. Chapter No. 461 will hold a stated meeting in Masonic

tian Service will meet for a cov-

Wednesday The Cisco Study club will spon-

hall at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett A. Davis innounce the arrival of a daughter, born September 28. She has oeen named Leanna Trene

LEANNA TRENE DAVIS.

The out-going president, Mrs.

Lane Gilmore, then presented the

teacher, Mrs. Herman Barron,

with a quilt made by members of

Claud McBeth, Mrs. Arlin Agnew,

Sledge, Don Rupe, R. W. Dawson,

Garrett, Guy Abbott, Oscar Mur-

ray, H. Barron, E. H. Birnie and

W. L. Thetford, W. W.

Thursday.

The N & T club will meet with Mrs. C. C. Webb, 408 Front street at 3 o'clock.

rooms at 3 o'clock.

### Mrs. A. G. Gary Is Hostess To Ch. Study Club

in regular session Friday afterdecided to invite Mrs. J. W. Trapp was the final program number. of Daniel Baker college to address the club at the next meeting, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Judson Prince, Oc-

day Child;" Mrs. C. C. Pippen ered dish luncheon in the church spoke on the subject "To Punish or Not to Punish;" Mrs. C. R Cogswell discussed the subject

"Letting Little Children Learn." At the close of the program rereshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Andrew Watson, Joe A. Clark, H. D. sor a morning coffee at 9:30 in Reese, Judson Prince, Davi the home of Mrs. Alex Spears, 400 Fields, C. C. Pippen, Chas. Clark C. R. Cogswell, B. B. Hurst, Roy Grammar school P.-T. A. meets Burnam, J. H. Latson, Jr., Paul

at the Grammar school building M. Culp, Vernon Howsley, Fred at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. B. Johnson

### "Book Reviews" Are Given At **Arts Club Meet**

Mrs. H. A. Bible presided when the First Industrial Arts club met in the club house Thursday afterhostess for the day. The program on Book Reviews was directed by Mrs. Guy Brogdon.

"Some Current Best Sellers and Mrs. A. G. Gary was hostess Books of the Month" was discuss-when the Child Study club met ed by Mrs. E. L. Jackson in a ten-Books of the Month" was discussminute talk. Mrs. F. A. McMillen noon at 3 o'clock. The president, gave a review of "Out of the Mrs. Roy Burnam, had charge of Night," and Mrs. W. W. Wallace the business session and it was reviewed "American Dawn," which

were Mmes. H. A. Bible, F. J. Bor-A. P. Clayton, R. S. Cope, R. E. The program topic for the af- Leech, F. A. McMillen, B. E. More ernoon was "Parent-Child Rela- hart, S. H. Nance, A. J. Olson ionship," Mrs. Judson Prince J. B. Pratt, L. W. Seymour, John brought an interesting talk on Shertzer, O. L. Stamey, W. W. Every-day Problems of Every-Wallace and a visitor, Mrs. C. P Shertzer of Durant, Okla,

SALVE NOSE DROPS TRY "RUB-MY-TISM" - A WONDERFUL LINIMENT

# Copmlimented With Shower

Mrs. Edgar Johnson, 809 Ramsey greeted a number of interesting Edgar Johnson. games and contests held the attention of the group during the noon. Mrs. A. P. Clayton was afternoon. Many useful and pretty gifts were presented Mrs. Johnson.

Refreshments of ice cream and Bailey, Paul Moseley, Joe Brown, cussed. All members of John Dill, John Kleiner, Ollie board are urged to attend.

Reynolds, Clarence Moon, E. F. Bender, A. Z. Myrick, J. A. Burnam, Wayman Johnson, L. C. Anderson, C. E. Barnes, Leta Mae Johnson, R. F. Dolgener, V. H. Bosworth, C. E. Moats, Terry Johnson, Buddy Dolgener, J. L. Cearley, W. E. Lowery, A. W. Dawson Joe Seaborne, Al Jensen, Mrs. Buddy Johnson was hon- Ed Stuard, Bill Reynolds, T. E. ree at a shower given at 2:30 Lisenbee, J. H. Reynolds, H. J. Friday afternoon in the home of McArdle, Fred Johnson, Mrs. R. G. King and daughter, Miss Helen street. After the guests were King of Breckenridge and Mrs.

### BOARD MEETING

meeting of the official board of the First Christian church this take were passed after the games afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plans for to Mmes. Buddy Johnson, J. the winter's work will be dis-

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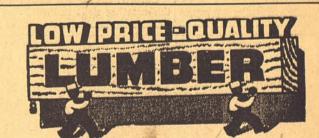
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She: So we've got to go back and turn it off!

He: Ah, phooey.

She: Don't be silly, Jim. We're going to be away for two whole days and nights.

He: What of it? She: Listen, Mr. Moneybags. Turn this car around.

He: -You listen to me, sweetheart, and I'll give

you a little lesson in arithmetic. She: What's arithmetic got to do with it?

We're not millionaires!

He: Everything. Look—we're about 20 miles out from home, aren't we?

She: Yes, you mathematical wizard.

He: Well, most car owners figure it costs them 5c a mile to run their cars, including gas, oil, tires, license, depreciation, and insurance. Forty miles at 5c each would be two bucksright?

She: Right.

He: And for the \$2.00 it would cost us to go back and turn off that light, we could leave every light in the house burning all the time we're gone, plus the Joneses' next door.

She: Really?

He: Sure. That's a 100-watt bulb in the bedroom. Burns about 10 full hours for a nickel. For the two bucks it would cost to go back and turn it off it can burn for about 400 hours, or 16 days and 16 nights. We'd be just plain silly trying to save money by going all the way back just to turn out that light.

She: Why, of course! I never thought about it that way. Drive on, James!



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### BRIEFLY TOLD

geles is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Nan Foreman and her cousin, Mrs. Charles Robarts.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McCasland and Mr. and Mrs. James Moore were among the Ciscoans attending the football game in Breckenridge Friday night.

Leonard King, Lobo band director, is spending the week-end with his parents in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Siddall and little daughter, Gail, left Saturday for their home in Vanderbilt after visiting their parents, Dr. and

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Miss Ruth Williams of Los An- | Mrs. F. E. Clark and Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. Kaltwasser of Harold are expected to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Speegle and children, Doris Ann and Wayne of Putnam, were shopping in Cisco Saturday.

Norman Ball, student in John Tarleton college, is spending the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. Ball.

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11:45. "Christ's Seven Sayings On the Cross." Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Lesson, "Did God Foreknow All Things?" Evening services, 7:30. Sermon, "Another

Peculiarity of Gods' People." Ser-

vices during the week: Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting. Thursday, 3, Ladies' Bible class. Wel-

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bers of the board are urged to be

present. The evening service at

7:30 p. m. will be devoted to the

promotional exercises for the Cradle Roll department of the

Sunday school, with a special message by the minister. JAMES R.

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subject, "The Perfect Man."

CORN AT 75 A DAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham and daughter Ann of Albany are visiting relatives in Cis-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carter of Henderson are visiting his mother. Irs. J. G. Bean.

Miss Lucille Clark went to Abiene Saturday to attend the football game between McMurray college and Abilene Christian col-

Miss Betty Edla Clark of Cross Plains is spending the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F.

Miss Myra Jean Tompkins of CU arrived Friday night for a ew days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tompkins.

Mrs. Douglas Brazell of Semiole, Okla., is visiting in the home of Mr. Brazell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Horn, and also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huestis and daughter, Rose Mary, recently visited relatives near Rule.

Miss Margaret Key has as her guests Misses Anna and Lillian Jeribak of Fort Worth.

Mrs. O. J. Russell went to Ft. Worth Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Miller.

### Katy Lou Atkins Is Club Hostess

The Girls' Bicycle club, which sanctuary at 10:50. The officers We welcome you to our services. has changed its name to "Blue and teachers of the school are to Bonnet club," met with Katy Lou be formally installed. The boys Atkins Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and girls who were promoted last clock. During the business ses- Sunday from the primary to the Get Pre-Xmas Bonus sion the girls decided to have a junior department will be presentsewing period, when they will ed with Bibles. Hjalmar Bergh make things for the orphans. A will sing as a solo Gluck's "O

Refreshments of punch and Then at the evening worship at

Carolyn Crofts will be hostess a the meeting next Saturday.

mon by the pastor, Judson Prince. Subject: "A Lost Art." Special music. 6:30 Training Union. Jno. Smith, director. 7:30 evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. 9:45 a. m., Rally Day! A program by all departments. Every Subject: "The Kingdom of Jemember urged to be present. Visi- sus." Training Union promotion tors invited. 11 a. m., sermon, exercises at regular Training "Rally Day in Jerusalem." Spe- Union hour. We close another cial music. 7:30 p. m., sermon good associational year. We have been blessed with additions. For the last five years we have had steady increase in membership Our budget for the third straight This morning all of the Sunday school is requested to be present year was raised successively and more than reached every year. for the church worship in the

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# Waggoner Employes

new member, Frances Ruth Hal- Saviour, Hear Me," and the pastor employes of the W. T. Waggoner tead, was welcomed into the will bring an inspirational mes- estate, from cowboys and toolsage appropriate to the occasion. pushers to stenographers, are re- mostly at \$6 to \$6.50. ookies were served after the 7:30 an unusual candle light ser- ceiving what might be termed an meeting to Carolyn Crofts, Joyce vice will be presented with special early Christmas bonus. Executives fresh supply. A few good stock-Elliott, Dana Jane Thornton, Mary music from the choir as a back- of the estate announced that each er steer calves brought \$9.50 to Jo Isenhower, Helen Rae Edwards, ground. An arrangement from employe who has been with the Betty Dean Lennon, Frances Ruth Brahm's "Lullaby," as well as a estate for a year or more will reers were 50 cents to \$1 under these Friends reported Saturday that Halstead and the hostess, Katy selection of evening hymns, will ceive a month's salary as a bonus. figures.

lalso lead the congregation in sev-payroll less than a year will re eral more familiar devotional ceive a bonus proportionate with m. hymns. Misses Gloria Graham the length of their service.

FT. WORTH, Oct. 4.—All classes of cattle and calves brought teady prices on the Fort Worth ivestock market Saturday. Re-

reipts were mostly cows.

Fat cows sold at \$7 to \$7.50, a ew higher; butcher cows at \$6.50 to \$7, and canners and cutters at \$4 to \$6.25. Occasional bulls cashed at \$6 and \$7.25.

Good fat calves moved at \$7 to \$10; plain and medium butcher calves at \$7 to \$8.50, and culls

Very few stockers were in the

Hogs were steady to a nickel Wednesday and is gravely ill.

### The day's top was \$11.15. Good \$11.15, while a few good 150-pound averages sold at \$10.35. from \$9.75 down. Compared with a week ago good butchers are steady to 10c lower.

Medium grade and killing classes of sheep were steday. Spring Myra Beth Safford, 14, student at the chairman, Wm. Reagan. This lambs sold at \$9.50, a few ewes Polytechnic high school, who dis- is the last meeting but one for the at \$3.50 to \$4 and feeder lambs appeared about 10 a. m. Friday church year, which will close with from \$9 down.

### Special Program For Parent Group

The Parent Education study group will have their regular monthly meeting at the Cisco nursery school, Oct. 9, at 1:30 o'clock. In observance of national fire prevention week, a special program will be given.

BRANDIES' NEAR DEATH. the condition of Louis D. Brandies be given by the choir, who will Those who have been on the Six loads of grass steers arriv- was unchanged. The 84-year-old

## higher than Friday's average, with police ASKED and to small killers. and choice 180 to 280 pound weights moved at \$11.10 and TO WATCH FOR about \$2. Relatives had no the girl at noon Saturday. pound averages sold at \$10.35. Packing sows were steady, selling 14-YR.-OLD GIRL

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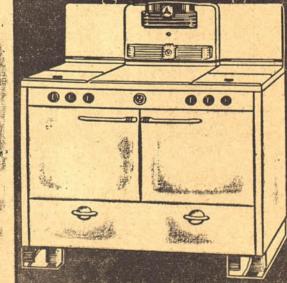


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