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CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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RICHARDSON FOUND GUILTY, GETS LIFE

Flight of Brady and Clark Is Aided by Confederates

ACHER SAYS Tires of Flight;

TLESVILLE, Okla., Jan. 20and Jim Clark, two of est's most notorious outders of the Kansas penprison escape, met cometween here and Barnsand fled to the Osage

Kansas school inaped by the outlaw pair, unharmed and identihotographhs of Brady as those of his captors. with the convicts' commade 20 miles east of Bartlesville-Barnsdall ser said the convicts on the promise that advise authorities of uts for an hour.

en the keys of his autorove, first to Pawhuska Bartlesville, where podepartment of justice questioning him. aid a woman was seated automobile

pped by the roadside the outlaws. here said Dresser's tallied with that of ker, cigar-smoking outon of Clyde Barrow, k was credited with reonvicts from a Texas

ILL NEAR LANSING.

Beef,

NG. Kan., Jan. 20 - Seven rom the Kansas state penlay paced their pursuers ng chase. Twenty-eight ed guards joined a group guardsmen at Victory ere an intensive search ere believed hiding in the

ompulsory Crop Reduction Studied

TON, 20.-A referencotton farmers to deir attitude toward comrop limitation was suggestnate committee today by Agriculture Wallace. appearing in connection

Bankhead cotton control the senate agriculture said he hesitated to policy of compulsion ws of the farmers themknown.

eath Assessed in arren Murder Trial

YLER, Jan. 20 - Defense attor-Grady Warren, 23, found a charge of murder in con-with the death of E. C. a peach orchard employe, toaned to appeal for a new district court jury after deg six and one-half hours Warren guilty and specified

n was beaten to death De-30 by persons who robbed about \$50 he had received as rom his employer.



LHREE GUESSES

ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR

Back to Prison



"The most-hunted woman in the country," Mrs. Irene Mc-Cann, weary of dodging the law, is pictured after she walked in-to a Chicago police station and gave up, asking to be sent back to Missouri state prison, from where she escaped the second time in Dec., 1932. Mrs. Mc-Cann was given 10 years in 1931 for aiding her husband in murder of a Joplin, Mo., jailer.

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Jan. 20 - C. C. Mc-Donald will go into the democratic REGARD DEATH NOTE primary for governor this year with the biggest single bloe of votes ever MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 20. the biggest single bloc of votes ever behind a candidate for that office. A campaign to have relief recipients arm themselves with poll tax receipts already is under way. Results were shown when an entire son.

It is estimated that at least 200,-000 potential votes are to be had among the recipients of direct and work relief. A call upon them to make a sacrifice and equip themselves with poll tax receipts so they can vote was made by former Gov. James E. Ferguson, who is support-

re-quarters of the cotton wanted some sort of comwanted some sort of comwanted some sort of comlief that continued state and can be expected only if the administration favorite is elected.

Danger for McDonald lurks in possible relief collapse before July 28 when the first primary vote will be cast. In such an event a reaction probably would set in that would **Ft. Worth Firms Buy** help Tom Hunter's campaign. Hunter outspokenly took the side of the underdog in his campaign of two years ago. That he was sincere in his plea has not been questioned so he may be expected to follow the

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Edison "Bright Boy" Is Glad to Have Job

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 20.-The nation's "brightest boy" of four years ago—Wilbur B. Huston—found he depression was the real thing of Technology as the first Edison scholar and now is mighty glad to

have a job.

After visiting his family here, he returned to his position at the Salibron Products, Inc., of West Orange, N. J. He is specializing in accoustics and vibration engineering.

Young Huston, waving aside all talk of the "brightest boy," said "every boy who can afford it should go to college."
"Higher education not only is

helpful in landing a job, but also in

ARE CERTAIN BREMER ALIVE

ST. PAUL, Jan. 20.-Police were convinced today that Edward Bremer, kidnaped banker, was alive after the struggle which resulted in staining his car with blood. Positive identification of Bremer's

ten after his capture, was the ground for their conviction. Police believed, however, that Bremer fought a short, bloody battle with three abductors before being

signature on the first ransom note,

which police were certain was writ-

The theory was based on discovery of bloodstains in Bremer's auto-

Father in Charge

Adolph Bremer, wealthy brewer and friend of President Roosevelt. today was in personal charge of atto obtain his son's release. At Mr. Bremer's request police and federal anti-kidnaping campaign agents remained out of the case to enable the payment of \$200,000 ransom for release ofthe victim.

Police had the report of James Quienhan, milk wagon driver, who said he saw the Bremer automobile being curbed by another automo-bile on Summit avenue last Wednesday morning. Both automobiles were driven away almost immediately after he saw them. Quinehan followed the other car, he said.

From the position of bloodstains in the front seat of Mr. Bremer's automobile, police deduced that Mr. Bremer had been forced to drive his automobile at the point of a gun to the spot where the car was found. Police believed that the young banker seized an opportunity and struck one of his captors on the nose. This man bled in the front seat of with a pistol blow on the head, po-

A note saying Edward Bremer, kidnaped banker had been accidentally

The note was addressed to "The CWA group on last payday took out poll tax receipts at Waco.

The note was addressed Postmaster of Minneapolis.

"To a Federal Officer: "Very sorry, but Ed Bremer resting in peace—was by accident. Body near Anoka. Will not be found until snow leaves. all off. Please forgive us. All a mistake by one of our gang. Benn

drunk. Please tell Walter Magee.' The only signature was a crudely drawn insignia on the lower part of the note paper. Robertson said he believed it was the work of a crank. The note was unstamped and apparently had been placed in a mail box in the Minneapolis business district late yesterday.

\$58,000 Relief Bonds

FORT WORTH, Jan. 20 - Sale of \$59,000 worth of state relief bonds ployment and relief work in the ell and Oleta Martin.

old of the \$2,750,000 issue.

Two Fort Worth banks and two Tuesday, January 30, in honor of the Dallas banks advanced the money 52nd birthday of President Roosefor the \$1,148,000 sold in Decem- velt. ber in order that the funds might be Proceeds from the sale of tickets available immediately for direct re- for these balls will go into a perwhen he left Massachusetts Institute lief. The same banks will under- manent endowment fund for write the \$1,602,000 worth as soon Warm Springs foundation for childas the remaining \$190,000 is sub- ren afflicted with infantile paraly-

Brown Returns Two

of the post office department, once permanent resort for crippled childthought burned, were available to ren. the senate ocean and airmail con-

Just Tired Old Woman to Camera



The camera tells the story candidly and mercilessly, as no painting or word description can. Without dramatic touches, it shows Dr. Alice Wynekoop,

Heart Attacks Halt Trial of Wynekoop

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 -The murder

Dr. Wynekoop was under physicians' care at the county jail where she experienced another heart at-Continuation of the trial was expected to rest upon the decision of

Stupendous Tragedy Indicated in Quake

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 20. Reports reaching Calcutta today from the devastated state of Bengal, indicate that the recent earthquake may have caused one of the ersons dead in the ruined cities.

woman, near the breaking point from mental and physical exhaustion, as she sat in court at Chicago while her trial for mur-

Heads New Farm Cooperative Bank

RISING STAR, Jan. 20 .- Sterling the car. Other captors were believed to have closed with Mr. Bremer and eventually subdued him, probably prosecution of the weman physician prosecution of the weman physician been appointed president of the new WASHINGTON, Jan. dependent upon the report of three been appointed president of the new the new bank being a unit of the Farm Credit association. It is a

Evans has been with the extension department of A. & M. college in charge of all local agents in west tions cited profits which the governcharge of all local agents in west Texas. Mr. Evans has visited his parents here on a number of different occasions and is quite well known here.

Claimed Attack

There will be no charge for admission. Mrs. G. B. Kelly, president of the federation, will preside. Commander Hartley will be introduced with a soon as I could.

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"He accused me of lying to him."

Bates, Bailey Said to Be on Hunger Strike

Refugees reported an estimated Leavenworth penitentiary, follow- rebellion was problematical. death toll of between 6,000 and 8,000 ing their conviction in the Urschel Monghyr. An unofficial estimate kidnaping case, were reported by the in Monghyr. An unofficial estimate in the province of Behar showed 15,000 dead.

Kidnaping case, were reported by the justice department today to have gone on a hunger strike.

FFA CHAPTER

Cisco CWA Department Is Unanimous in Helping to Make Birthday Ball Success

to five Worth concerns was an- Cisco area, Saturday reported to of tickets for the ball was also Will nounced today by the Fort Worth
National bank, fiscal agent for the
Tayan Relief Bond commission.

Cisco area, Sartady of thekets for the St. John, who has agree to dispose the Birthday Ball for the President of five tickets, Mr. Bearman report-The bank here has received sub-criptions for all but \$190,000 of the cluding his entire department, had tickets so far underwritten to 146. scriptions for all but \$190,000 of the cluding his entire department, had \$1,602,000 worth of bonds left to be signed to assist in the ball, which is sold of the \$2.750,000 issue.

One of several thousand to be held

sis. The fund will enable the bene fits of the Warm Springs, Ga., re-sort to be made available to hun-Roosevelt fought his way back to health at Warm Springs from a will speak briefly. dreds of little sufferers. President Mail Records Files Roosevelt fought his way back to health at Warm Springs from a

Doing Their Part.

L. A. White, director of CWA em- Waters, Ruth Cameron, Rita Trox-

Added to the list of underwriters is to be held at the Country club beginning at 9 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, January 30, may be obtained from Mr. Dyer at the Community Natural Gas company's of-

fice, Mr. Bearman announced.

Good Orchestra The Don Woltz seven-piece evening. One hour of the program Boyd—entertained with songs. chestra has been secured for the will be devoted to radio reception of the national program, Mr. Bearman

for this ball. You ought to come voluntarily and make reservations without waiting. All of us want to put this ball over in Cisco on a big-The former San Antonio, Tex., youth was a ranking graduate at M. I. T., after being selected as the first protege of the late Thomas A. Edison. He is the son of Bishop S. Arthur Huston, former rector of St. Arthur Huston, former rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church of San Antonio, Tex., youth was a ranking graduate at M. I. A. White, Noah C. Fowler, Ceffirst protege of the late Thomas A. Brown, political leader of the Hoover administration, personally dever dethe two fat files to the office Mark's Episcopal church of San Antonio, Tex., youth was a ranking graduate at M. I. A. White, Noah C. Fowler, Ceffirst, D. W. LeBlanc, C. J. W. LeBlanc, J. W. LeBl

TEXAS WEEKLY FUND \$450,000

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 - Restoration of 1.400 projects to consideration by the state CWA administration will the result of an order Saturday by Federal Administrator Hopkins granting authority for the Texas civil works administration to expend \$200,000 weekly for team and truck hire and \$250,000 for materials and supplies.

The order was issued Saturday and will permit employment of nearly 100,000 men in the state to continue, it was estimated

The 1,400 projects had been abandoned Friday as the result of retrenchments ordered in the civi works program for this state. Had the Hopkins order not restored these projects to consideration about 40 per cent of the civil works employes throughout the state would have been affected.

MONETARY BILL PASSES HOUSE LATE SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20 The administration gold seizure and devaluation bill was passed by the house of representatives shortly be fore adjournment this afternoon thus speeding the monetary bill to-ward enactment. Senate action up-on the measure is expected early

TREASURY FEARED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20,—A con-

ment's money.

HOSTS TO DADS AT CHILLI FEED

Members of the Part-time F. F. A. chapter in the Lutheran community. six miles south of Cisco, entertained 562 CWA Workers chapter in the Lutheran community their fathers at a chilli supper Thursday evening.

Alvin Wende, president of the chapter, prepared the chilli and presided. Jim Bird, vocational instructor and sponsor of the chapter, directed the program.

Patterson and County Supt. B. E. McGlamery, of Eastland. Four This contingent is a part of more members of the Cisco F. F. A than 51,000 men at work in 41 states chapter-Lloyd Witten, Bob Whit- on 476 airport projects, it was reman, Carl Siddall and Durwood vealed. The work in Texas is under Boyd—entertained with songs. Members of the Part-time chapter

also contributed to the entertain- municipally-provided The terracing committee reported ing facilities or which have inade-

"There isn't any reason," said Mr. that since the F. F. A. chapters in quate fields. In addition to offering WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20 — tude for the benefit he received, he is endeavoring to establish it as a Mysteriously missing official records of the next efficient records of the next effi

Lindbergh Offers To Aid Mail Probe



Named during the senate air ngton, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh (above), has not only sent nancial transactions in aviation. but has offered to make himself available to clarify any misunderstanding about them. He is reported to resent the interpretation that he received a "gift" of \$25,000 from an aviation firm.

NOTED SEAMAN WILL SPEAK IN

Under the auspices of the City ed Wednesday when the defendant Federation of Women's clubs, Commander Herbert Hartley, former "I loved the boy, but I simply captain of the U. S. S. Leviathan, could not provide him with the gressional raid on the treasury for funds to continue public works, re- rium next Thursday evening at 7:30. told the judge and jury. store government pay, further liber-alize veterans' benefits, and put the government in a variety of other experiences afloat and of royalty which had been returned. He de-

reason for the new outburst of en-thusiasm for spending the govern-of the Methodist church for the Cis-I should sell the house, which he in-

signing an executive order increas- between two teeming continents, and the intention of frightening him ng by \$21.092,205 the total compen- the necessity of dealing with all away, and insisted the shot was sation of veterans, but whether this sorts of people in quick-breaking fired accidentally. most stupendous human tragedies of modern times, with perhaps 20,000 Albert W. Bates and Harvey J. in the economy bill last spring, will be recorded by the curtailment voted emergencies is a fertile field for adventure, no matter whether it wears however, testified in direct refuta-Bailey serving life sentences in be sufficient to quell congressional a dress coat in the luxurious par- tion of this statement an interesting way.

ance in Cisco, in view of the de-mands made upon his time by the arger cities, is considered a splendid treat for Ciscoans, and the women's organizations are anxious that the

Improve Air Fields

giving employment to 562 men through CWA provision, it was re-Speakers were Judge Eugene vealed here in a report from the Lankford, Cisco; County Agent J. C. aeronautics division of the U. S. de-

The working is going forward on

cities or towns which have no land-

Royalists Storm

HOUR SESSION

GRAHAM, Jan. 20 - A district ourt jury today found Charles S. Richardson, former mayor of Olney, ruilty on a charge of murder in onnection with the death of his Elga, 20, and assessed a penalty f life imprisonment. The jurors deliberated more than

The defendant took the verdict calmly. To hear it he paused from his reading of a newspaper account

of the trial proceedings. It was reported that on the first pallot last night the jurors stood even to five for assessing the death enalty. Three ballots were cast last night and three this morning. The tate had asked, but had not de-

nanded, the death penalty Defense Attorney R. E. Taylor im mediately informed the court that he would file a petition for a new trial. He indicated that if the plea was denied, the case would be appealed to a higher court. Elga was shot to death on New

Year's day as the aftermath to a family quarrel said to have involved financial matters. The Richardson boy was a student at North Texas Teachers college,

Denton, and was at home for a holiday visit when he was fatally shot. Accident Theory Defense counsel constructed its case around efforts to prove the gun

which the former mayor admittedly fired was discharged accidentally, and also that Richardson was of unsound mind. Both state and defense presented

an array of witnesses who expressed widely contrasting views on those two points of contention. High point of the trial was reach-

ment's money.

President Roosevelt moved to forestall the raiding late yesterday by stall the raiding late yesterday by

lors of the floating hotel or salt- Elga's mother died several years encrusted sailor togs on the deck in raging seas. Commander Hartley for the second time. His pretty 23has plenty to tell, and he tells it in year-old bride was at his side throughout the greater portion of At other cities he has been enthu- the trial and she was among the desiastically received. Cities such as fense witnesses who testified in his Dalias and Fort Worth have enterbehalf, Mrs. Richardson declared ained him generously. His appear- she was of the opinion her husband

Insull Deportation To Be Approved

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 20 -The tate council has decided to approve the deportation order pending against Samuel Insull, fugitive Chicago utilities magnate, it was understood on reliable authority today. The council's decision will be published Tuesday.

Insull appealed to the council yesterday to revoke a deportation pleaded that the supreme court had twice refused to turn him over to

Moves to Dismiss Pre-Repeal Charges

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20 — Rep. Celler, Dem.-N. Y., today in-troduced a bill to dismiss all of the 13,000 pending federal liquor law violation cases which are hanging over from pre-repeal days,

WEATHER

ADVERTISING

GIVEN CREDIT

BY KATY HEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 - Adver-

sing was a potent factor in the

ccess of the Missouri-Kansas-

lexas Lines last year, directors were told here today by M. H. Cahill,

hairman of the board of directors

and president, who said that as a

esult of an aggressive newspaper

campaign during the last half of

933, the Katy had been able to hold

its gross revenue to within \$1,533,-807 of the total for the previous

year, in spite of heavy general traf-

declines during the first four

onths and shortages throughout

year in the movement of wheat,

becember, Mr Cahill said, show

hat the Katy's gross revenue last

ith \$27,239,827 in 1932. Even with

his decrease the Katy's 1933 earn-

igs are estimated at \$3,298,404 to

osition at the start of the year was

practically the same as of January

. 1933 and Mr. Cahill said it would

not be necessary to borrow from the

government or any other source to

meet its fixed charges or interest on

its adjustment bonds amounting to

The Katy's advertising campaign

consisted of a series of full page messages over Mr. Cahill's signa-

ture appealing to the public in the

southwest for patronage and point-

ing out the part the Katy had play-ed in the development of that sec-

tion of the country and its continued improvement in service in the

depression years. The series was

videly commented upon since it

was said to have been the first time

to printers' ink to sell transpor-

ors the campaign, coupled with an

Mid-Continent oil field and by the

result of the federal loan plan to

raffic commodities. Last year it

handled 4.645 fewer cars of wheat

asoline and refined oil, although

the total number of cars loaded and

received from connections was only

6,040 less than the total for the pre-

Newspaper advertising and inaug-

ration of overnight freight service

ceeding year.

Mr. Cahill told the direc-

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oly on fixed charges of \$4,173,763

Cahill said. The road's eash

and cotton. Estimated figures for

was \$25,686,020 as compared

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SLEUTHS GET NO AID FROM **BANDIT WIVES**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 20 The old French axiom "cherchez la femme" hasn't worked out an too well for southwestern peace officers in their constant efforts to run down and capture such desperadoes as Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd

The history of Oklahoma banditry has been closely linked with the women who followed their criminal "kept house" while their husbands roamed around visiting

But the women have been secretive, kept still tongues in their heads, and the only outlaws captured through their feminine interests have been those who could not stay away at critical times.

Call on Wives The 1933 variety of bandit, for one thing, is learning to call on his wife Floyd even maintained a residen and sent his son to school in Tulsa

He still calls on the family at times, but leaves the wife at home when he's out on business. Watch ing the little woman hasn't helped officers in the hunt for him. She ays she doesn't know where he is,

but he always comes back.
When she figured in an automo bile accident at Fort Smith went to a hospital, she gave the of-ficers no satisfaction in their cross-

Even with her friends and on wild parties, it is said, the blonde outlaw-wife, lets nothing slip that might give a clue to "Choc's" where-Some say it is because he

Kept Facts From Wife.

Harvey Bailey, No. 1 desperado for 1933, was another who kept things from his wife and who could place none of the blame for his capof the law in the Urschel kidnaping imply because "a man has to sleep

He had a wife, but she lived in Wisconsin, far from the scene of his operations, knew him by another name and, officers said, probably never saw him after he quit railoading and went into crime nearly

unner-up to Floyd in the contest of elusiveness, travels with his "moll and so far has gotten away with it. In his three most recent brushes with the law, she has been at his Those Finances His brother, Marvin (Buck) brushes, and Mrs. Marvin Barrow

'Schoolboy's" traveling combonnie Parker, erstwhile Dallas, Texas, school girl. Snapshots left behind when they deserted a resimachine-gun barrage showed her

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HOOKS AND SLIDES

ervers say it was not pleasant to must maintain.

During the three months end- ing off, but hockey and the coning Nov. 20, 1933, the Garden certs have failed to iron off the howed a net loss of \$40,106, Dur- cuff that boxing has written. One

and the first semester ended Satur- of \$130,133 during the same half a very, very big name in little old

Leo Pitts spent the past week-end Ranger Elks Ring Buck Sheppard left today for his Programs to Resume

RANGER, Jan. 20 - The Elks EL PASO, Jan. 20-Hauling Uss-Mrs. H. A. Cook has been visiting the daughters, Vivian and Juanita this week. She will return to her home in Colorado today.

HANGER, Jan. 20—The lass of the XT ranch near clay night under the banner of Carlsbad, N. M. has brought the machine age to the open range. He home in Colorado today. In the main event, Verne "Kid" mobile transportation for his cow

Roundup want ads are a good in- Six rounds of fast boxing between

Jack Porter, Ranger, and the Mexico
Kid from Hobbs, N. M., and four
rounds between Bill Henman and Twenty-eight cents for a gallon of

if any substantiation of the rumors of a change are needed, it probably can be found in the financial

These are not nice figures, and

Moran were also riding at the

ime of the accident, is shown

above. At left George Moran is

pictured as he telephoned the

sad news to friends from the

Then There's Baer

DEMPSEY, who recently has been touring the country as part of the wrestling hippodrome, drawing lately that it is being rather valuable asset besides his to you for what it is own popular appeal. The property is Max Baer, who has promised Jack, as a pal, that he will fight

for no one else. tiere from pillar to post, and ob. head such a big sports factory

the same three months in 1932 of these days the Six Hundred Mil-

Machine Age Is Brought to Range

Exal McMillan left Saturday for his home in Putnam.

Dean Isaacks spent Saturday morning in Eastland on business.

In the main event Verne Kid pony.

Lewis, Fau Claire, Wis., wrestles pony.

Leonard Gustafson, clever Swede from St. Paul, Minn.

The semi-final brings together the ranges. When the going gets too rough for the gasoline propelled vehicle, he swings down the trailer oleweight tin-ear and Otis Hedrick vehicle, he swings down the trailer gate and continues on horseback.

James Bronson, both of Ranger, will "excellent" whisky. That was the price quoted in an advertisement in Use Cisco Daily News want ads Senera Advertiser, dated Nov. 15 1826.

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1929---Ford Pickup

1929---International Truck

1929---Ford AA Truck

NANCE MOTOR COMPANY

Figures in German Church Crisis



The German church crisis brought on by the effort of Ludwig Mueller (above), Archbishop-designate, to put Protestantism under a nazi dictatorship, took a dramatic turn when Prussian police raided the homes of members of the clergy opposing the bishop's rule Mueller previously had been summoned to confer with President Von Hindenburg on means of effecting peace.

Sheep Now Graze in Harmony With Cattle

EL PASO, Jan. 20 - The south- course, the usage of silver is made west's once bloody battles between popular campaign such as the Blue the cattlemen and the sheepmen are Eagle. a railroad ever restored so extensive- only a memory, for 50,000 head of Requests forsilver dollars are rare sheep are grazing on the ranges bank tellers said. Occassionally re near El Paso in perfect harmony quests drift in for them for use a with the cattle.

ggressive employe solicitation effort, largely offset the general trafic losses early in the year and the sses occasioned later by failure of

the wheat crop in Oklahoma and In the pioneer days, antipathy of of bone Texas, by unsettled conditions in attlemen to sheep often led riolence and bloodshed—a needless serve bulletin there were 28,000,000 retorted movement of cotton as a warfare since local cattlemen say that the legend that cattle will not Wheat, cotton and oil graze with sheep has been exploded of these were in the far west. are the Katy's three most important C. N. Bassett, State National bank president (and Frank R. Bryant graze 2,000 head of sheep on than in 1932 and 8,354 fewer cars of the Hueco mountains cattle ranges C. M. Harvey, El Paso National bank president, has 12,000 head at Carriozo, N. M. Other large herds are at Kent and Sierra Blanca in west Texas and Mountainair, N .M.

WOMAN RUNS

between several important Texas cities resulted in a decided increase FORT DAVIS, Jan. 20 -LCL traffic during the year, Mr. Louise Sproul plans to be west Texhill said, citing a report by the as' first regularly elected women M-K-T Transportation company, a sheriff, she said when she announchandling the pick up and ed as a candidate for the July dem- old was recently donated the library delivery of merchandise freight ccratic primary. Mrs. Sproul has of the University of Texas here. howing an increase in tonnage of served as sheriff since last February more than 2,000,000 pounds a month when the commissioners court ap- Smith of Anson county, South Carofor the last six months of 1933 and pointed her to succeed her husband. lina. What we call "common fraca total gain of 19,000,000 pounds for Eheriff Lee Sproul, killed by a boy

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covery year.

SILVER DOLLAR IS COMMON IN

in general need not worry buckskin to carry the new silver dollar which soon will make its adsilver coinage policy.

Those on the west side of the state however, may find it necessary to reinforce their purse strings to take care of the added weight of the bright, new "cartwheel." This is the consensus of opinion

of Fort Worth bankers. They point out that the silver dollar never has been a popular coin in Texas due to its bulk, weight and inconvenience. In west Texas, however, tthey said, especially in the El Paso vicinity.

the silver dollar may become a comto the fact that El Paso, with its large smeltering plant, would the silver dollar out of loyaity to the silver industry. The same they said, probably

would be true of other extreme west Texas counties near the New Mexico silver mining area.

True to Silver Dollar

Several western states, pronounced California, have long been true to the silver dollar, even after it virtually was abandoned by other tates and repiaced with greenbacks Eastern shoppers in Western cities frequently were surprised at the handful of silver dollars they reived in change.

There is no likelihood that such practice will be born in Texas == bankers pointed out, unless,

silver teas and silver wedding an The sheep have come to stay, wel- niversaries. A few were used las comed by cattlemen who found the Christmas as gifts. Some others use more profitable than them for poker chips, preferring the clatter of silver to the dead

According to a recent federal re silver dollars in circulation in the United States last September, Mos were in Texas.

SALOONS TAX CUT JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 19

per cent reduction in the federal tax on Juarez saloons was anounced by the Juarez federal tax office First class bars will pay 300 instead of 600 pesos per month. Second clas bars will pay 200 pesos, third clas 150, and fourth class, 100.

OLD ARITHMETIC BOOK

AUSTIN, Jan. 20-A handwritter arithmetic practice book 100 year was used from 1834 to 1838 by D. M. tions" today is treated in the rare book as "regular fractions.

Singercraft Expert To Demonstrate Here

A fascinating new way of making orful and decorative articles on the Singercraft will be demonstrated at the local Singer sewing mahine office this week, given under he direction of Mrs. Hill, of Coleman. Days for this interesting ne feature are announced by the manager, Mr. Parsons, for having their pockets lined with Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Instructions for using the Singer craft will be plainly and gladly ofvent under the government's new fered by Mrs. Hill, who says no matter what type of article is being made, what pattern is being folor color scheme used, the ame fundamental principles of operation with slight variations are

> Since work of this kind is more opular at this particular time than as been for many seasons, no doubt many will be eager to visit the Singer sewing machine office and learn historical a background about this new and popular type of consists of six horse-ea work.

Every lady in Cisco is extended from Butchertown mon piece of exchange. This, they a cordial invitation to inspect this street. The cars have be said, if it comes, will be attributable demonstration during the four-together into one dwelling four- together into one dwelling day visit of Mrs. Hill.

MORALE HIGH

EALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 20 Student morale in the face of adverse financial conditions is unpre cedented. George Thomas president of the University of Utah, says students are industriously applying their time to educational progress and are willing to do any kind of work to finance it.

MARION, Ill., Jan. 20-The city weeks, she was back again

of Marion recently purchased the suffered a fainting spell and Williamson county court house at down a flight of stairs at the m

AN OLD ENGLISH COIN

RADFORD, Va., Jan. 19 dated 1791, was found on the ca us of Radford State Teachers' ege. It is silver and about th of a dime. Worn thin, words except part of inscri "His Majesty," and the date gone. The land on which the was found was granted to the Lor Froprietors by the King of

CELLAR TROUT

WALLACE, Ida., Jan. man Rossi, former mayor lace has a nine inch trout basement for a pet. The fish washed into the Rossi he recent flood. "It's a beauty nor the former mayor haps if I keep it in my cellar enough, it will grow even large

HAS SIX-CAR HOME SAN FAANCISCO, Jan John Morehead is one than his home but he ca

A HARDY FAMILY FLYMOUTH, N. H.

Despite temperatures a Charles H. Macomber and their year-old daughter, Charlotte lived here this winter in an or

MANCHESTER, Conn., Jan. An hour after Mrs. Susan Gabbe 65, was discharged from a he where she had been confined

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Lions club meets every

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Oil Ind. 32 1-4. A SMOKE OWL APER. Va., Jan. 20 — When Robert Baker tried to kindie a kitchen stove, smoke into the room instead of up nney. Her husband took the stovepipe and found a For County School Superintendent: owl squatting in the elbow.

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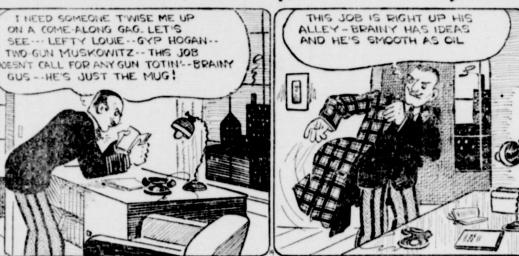
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OUT OUR WAY



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.





Crumbling Ruin in Cotton Patch Near Newcastle Is Shrine of Western History

NEWCASTLE, Jan. 20 — Casual McDonald--miles west of here, today would

thick, a building constructed for Hunter. long wear. Its non-pretentious size | Prompt steps have been taken by its drab color and its ordinary set- the Texas Relief commission to head ers take runs the gaunt of litera-

the pigs that inhabit it while the mission joined in this step. Notice vary from the young boy, snatching cattle stabled in the rocky ruins of was given that political activity of a Rover Boy book, to dignified looknearby buildings give it an air of relief administration would be con- ing matrons, ducking with an commonplace.

social life of the Texas Northwest, management of political campaigns by puzzling, one manager said, for Here came gallant young officers were included in the kind of polifrom West Point to take their first tical activity not consistent with relessons in the art of war; here was lief services. the outpost of civilizaion.

A sightseer, uninformed, would hardly recognize this mouldering ruin as the place where Captain Sul Ross, famous Texan, outfitted his compatriots for the Indian expedition which was to return Cynthia Ann Parker, captured white woman,

to civilization. If you have not guessed, the crumbling ruin is old Fort Belknap. Beside it is the well that Robert E. Lee, then a young lieutenant, helped to dig—now filled with tin cans and automobile fenders.

There the old fort stands, for all its past dignity, a pig-sty in a cotton

Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the fol-lowing as candidates for the po-litical offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries: * * *

For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT

C. S. ELDRIDGE

scarcely recognize the small stone; CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE building which stands in the center same line when his campaign this of a cotton patch - although it is year gets under way. If relief reone of the shrines of western his- cipients become dissatisfied with relief administration, a large part Its walls are more than a foot of them would probably swing to

ting belie the importance that once off relief being made a political ture, everything from detective football. Administration and non-stories to the dryest books of facts This deception is furthered by administration members of the com- Takers of the books, operators say sidered grounds for calling for their O'Henry. Once this spot was the center of resignations. Candidacy for office or

> One resignation that will be tendered between now and Feb. 1 for political reasons, will not be due to this ruling of the relief commission. The official who will resign confided to the United Press more than a week before the commission met that he intended to resign to feel free for political activities.

Changed Mind

Elbert Hooper, Fort Worth, first assistant attorney-general, has also decided that political activity and continuance in office is not so desirable. Hooper has changed his announced intention to be a candidate for attorney-general and will give all his time to the state's legal department. He will direct its af-fairs when General Allred is absent from Austin. Allred's race for governor will require considerable abence from the state capitol and Hooper frankly said his decision was based on belief that he would be able to contribute more to Allred's election by relinquishing his own candidacy.

During the week, State Land Commissioner J. H. Walker, form ally announced his candidacy for re-

Phil Sanders, Nacogdoches, former chairman of the house appro- Little Red Hen, minus her fabled Austin friends or relatives. House Speaker Coke Stevenson

LITTLE RED HEN STORY FORT WORTH, Jan. 19 -

priations committees being urged seissors and spectacles, went to get in a state race but if he has church in style. When Mrs. A. W seissors and spectacles, went to decided to do so has not notified Lauritzen returned to her auto-Austin friends or relatives. Lauritzen returned to her auto-mobile from a musicale she found a little red hen perched on the visited the capitol during the week bumper. She had ridden for several without throwing new light on his miles, from Mrs. Lauritzen's home to the church.

Shoplifters Bane

Of Book Dealers

FORT WORTH, January 20 - It's

unusual but true that book store operators here are faced with a puz-

check repeated theft of books from

"It may seem strange," the man-

ager of a large downtown depart-

ment said, "but you'd be surprised

at the number of books we lose this

The list of books which shoplift-

vary from the young boy, snatching

The problem of detection is equal-

you cannot accost a customer while

still in the store for fear of offend-

ing. The "customer" can easily claim

Once the person is outside of the

To Exterminate Rats

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 - One-fifth of

the world's present supply of red squill for poisoning and 172.800 traps

have been shipped to Texas for the

lared the state department

"The Pied Piper of Hamlin," de-

health, "will have nothing on the

joint federal project for extermina-

ion of rats and control of typhus

The state health department is

interested in the rat flea and other

arasites that cause typhus fever

The U.S. biological survey is inter-

ested in the economic loss caused by

rodents. Both have combined forces

for the destruction of rats in typhus

infected areas of the state.

extermination of rats.

store the matter of intention is vir-

intention of purchasing the book.

ually impossible, owners said.

State Starts Drive

zling problem in attempting

their shelves.

C. S. ELDRIDGE **CANDIDATE FOR**

C. S. Eldridge, of Carbon, who is completing his seventh term as principal of the Mangum public part of "Junior" in this presentation school, Saturday authorized the Cisco Daily News and the American and trayal of the character. He works Roundup (weekly) to announce that opposite Little Dorothy, his sweethe will be a candidate for county heart, in a juvenile team that the school superintendent of Eastland audience will love, cry with and

Mr. Eldridge has lived in this Joe Goodwin is "Papa". One county for 30 years and has had 20 the features will be Bonnie Brunk years experience as a public school as "Granny", who gives motherly teacher. Of the 20 years, 16 have protection to the prodigal boy, been spent in rural schools of his "Hectu", played by Evert Evans.

of meeting these needs.

unselfishly to the duties of the of- ville treat of the cleverest sort.

BOATS ARE STRANDED

PARIS, Jan. 20 boats were stranded here when the level of the Seine dropped appreximately four feet. The customfrom Bougival to Rouen.

"She Loved Him So" FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS. First Brunk Show

Starting off a big week of enter-ainment, the Fred G. Brank Comedians will present "Because She Loved Him So," featuring Comedian Monte Stuckey, at the tent theater on Eighth street, back of the Manhattan cafe, Monday evening.

The inimitable Stuckey takes the laugh at.

home county—seven at Mangum. The show, which returns to Cisco
The new candidate holds a permanent certificate from the state absence, carries a concert band and department of education. He feels a jazz orchestra. Vaudeville from that his long experience as a teacher the "big time" is presented bein the rural schools has made him tween acts. One of the flashiest thoroughly competent to interpret musical acts ofthis sort is given by the needs of the county school sys- H. Orion Marr, solo accordian playtem and to suggest the proper means er, who takes in the whole gamut, He said that if he is elected he of Nonsense", a straight and eccen will devote himself constantly and tric dance and act is another vaude-

The big tent is rain-proof and His candidacy is subject to the well heated with five underground action of the voters in the demo- Turnaces. Seating of the audience and comfort of the spectators is courteously and efficiently supervis-

CLOTHED IN PLENTY

CLIFTON FORGE, Va., Jan. 20ary level of the river is 60 feet above. A penniless man applied at police sea level. As a result, some of the headquarters for a night's lodging locks have a depth of less than six He was taking no chances on getting feet, insufficient for passage of the cold, even if he didn't have any river boats. Barges and motor boats food or a place to sleep. He was clad were stranded all along the way in ten coats, six vests and seven pairs of trousers.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - The adminis-ASHINGTON. — The administration is moving toward HEAVY-BEARDED Sculptor Jo Davidson, here to do a bust more drastic regulation of grain of Roosevelt, applauds the plan

working on the code presented by pened to the American artist." exchanges, is set to give Secretary Wallace all the regulatory powers which exchange rules now powers which exchange rulers now possess make business surroundings more over their own operations. That attractive. Much of the governincludes the right to limit daily ment-sponsored art will be good fluctuations and the amount of and will "last," he predicts. grain futures contracts.

rection: 1. Ability of large opera- der Sachs as NRA's chief of retors to influence price movements, search and planning, will have bearing or bulling; 2, "Squeezes" resigned by the first of the year. by operators who buy up futures and The resignation will be voluntary. plaster premiums on grain sellers prevented from deliveries as per junking the Sachs plan for col-

was worked out by Byron P.

be used only in emergencies.

THE dog food industry, which is much bigger than you might suppose, had a code hearing, with packers, millers, and plain dog food manufacturers there to further their

interests. "I don't suppose," remarked the presiding official, "that consumers are represented at these hearings."

There was no answering yip-

to employ poor artists at decorating public buildings as the "most The "brain trust" crowd at AAA, wonderful thing that ever hap-

The administration's reformers think two things most need cor-De Brul has been attacked for

contract by congestion or other lecting full economic data from industries. Recently he came They propose specifically to limit future speculation to 2,000,- the Central Statistical Board, in 000 bushels and to permit the which he objected to compilation secretary to liberalize delivery of long-range planning statistics This plan which the board contemplated.

Parry, grain expert attached to THERE'S no great demand for AAA. The grain trade balks, though but there's a large yen for Sam told such federal powers would Insull. The Greeks are eager to ship lots of wine, however, and when they found their exports here would be limited to 25,000 gallons in a four-month period, they remembered how snooty they had been about delivering It was hinted to them that this

might be a case of cause and effect. That was why the Greek government told Insull he could not stay in Greece after Jan. 31. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

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BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Staff Writer

many ways to give variety to

with meat. The quality of peanut protein has been analyzed by the chemists of the United States Food Bureau and found to be remarkably rich in the essentials of high quality protein. Comparative tables show that one pound of pea-nuts yields 25.8 per cent protein,

valuable calories.

provided by each of these foodstuffs reveals an amazing com-parison. Eggs supply 755 calories per pound, steak 1230 calories per

phosphorous than either steak or

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit sections, cereal, cream, fried cornmeal mush, maple syrup.

milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cream of peanut butter soup, croutons, apples cooked in cranberry juice, peanut butter cookies, milk, DINNER: Chile con carne,

salad of mixed greens with French dressing, steamed fig pudding, milk, coffee.

slow of digestion even in the but-Comparing the fat content of ter, but nut oils are not indiges-

ple to make and is a good lunch-Peanuts also contribute 24.4 eon or supper dish for children per cent carbohydrates, while steak and eggs furnish none. and arrange on hot plates. Pour over medium white sauce, using cup sauce for four slices of toast

Croquettes

cups mashed potatoes, few drops onion juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt. 1-4

white of egg slightly beaten with ame as those supplied by the ordinary sources of protein.

Naturally, peanut butter provides all these qualities, but in a form that is easier to digest than the whole nuts. In their natural state peanuts are rather difficult

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

DEANUT butter can be used in winter menus. It is generally recognized as a sandwich filling, but seldom worked into menus as

an important food. Peanuts themselves are an ex-cellent food, comparing favorably while one pound of porterhouse to masticate and few people take steak yields 21.9 per cent and boiled eggs 12.8 per cent of these

peanuts, beef steak and eggs, a table of comparative food values gives peanuts 38.6 per cent, steak 20.4 per cent, and eggs 11.4 per cent. Out hut oils are not indigestible and the butter presents them in such a form that the digestive juices can act quite rapidly.

Peanut butter toast is very sim-

Rich in Minerals The total number of calories

pound, and peanuts 2490 calories As to mineral content, peanuts are much richer in calcium and placed parsley, milk.

Peanut Butter and Potato

One-half cup peanut butter, 2

Use white of egg for crumbing eggs. Iron is .001 per cent higher Mix ingredients in order given, usin steak and eggs than in the nuts.

The vitamin content of peanuts moist. Shape into balls and roll is lower than that of eggs, but in fine dry bread crumbs. Dip in otherwise the vitamins are the white of egg slightly beaten with

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SAUCE FOR CISCO, TOO

M. S. "Doc" Sellers, publisher of the Rising Star Record, throws a ringing challenge to the faint-hearts of his splendid little city in a front page editorial in last week's issue that is inspiring reading in any man's town. "Shall we put up a fight or quit?" demands "Doc." An old and well-established Rising Star firm had announced it was going out of business. It was merely one of those things that occur in business everywhere. Community life and organization are never static. Change writes a continuing history of growth or decay. But, says the Record editorial writer in trenchant lines, "To listen to some people, and some of them supposed to be good business men, the only thing left to do is order the tombstone and write the epitaph now.

The pungent sauce that Editor Sellers has dished out for his own readers and for the edification and inspiration of Rising Star citizenship in general, is equally healthful for Cisco business men and professional men and average citi-

Rising Star, he reminds, is one of the most strategically located towns in the section so far as trade territory is concerned; it is one of the best market centers; it has a fine school system; the tax rate is low; the municipal bonded debt is only \$70,000-a remarkable figure for a town of 1,200 people—the agricultural resources are splendid, and there is absolutely no reason why it should not be a good town for By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD doubt their judgment but he does taxpayers of Arkansas voted the years to come.

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD doubt their judgment but he does taxpayers of Arkansas voted the years to come.

All of these things being true, Editor Sellers wants to know if the business men who are complaining about business and things in general have tried to do anything to develop trade. Have they used the advertising columns of the Record to invite customers into their stores? Have Rising Record to invite customers into their stores? Have Rising bimetallism. That is, he was for cr Joseph Taylor Robinson. It is Star people practiced the sound economic principle of trading 16 to 1. William Jennings Bryan and the home state of Sen. Hattie Caraat home? Have the citizens cooperated with the business the silver mines and miners of the way, the only woman ever elected by men in trying to build the community and are the citizens, precious metal producing common- a direct vote of the people to wer business men and all ready to fight rather than take out be- wealths." cause of some momentary set-back which is really no set-back at all, but another chance to back up and get ready to buckle down to the problem harder than ever.

For the benefit of Cisco folks, we quote some of Editor

Sellers' pungent sauce:

"Now to the business men. It is up to us to lay down and quit or stand on our hind legs and make a fight for Ris- expressed the hope his daughter law. ing Star. What we need is morale—no I mean Guts. We've would "accept life imprisonment ready to enact a funding law. Then got to stop this bellyaching and crepe hanging and get some confidence. It is up to us to make or break the town—which establish her property rights." shall it be? With every man in business in Rising Star lin- ator defied the New Deal adminis- house of representatives of Arkansas ing up and presenting a solid front there is nothing that can stop us. Tell the next man who starts in to give you a sob story that Rising Star is not licked by a jugful. Put some

backbone into him and he will help you spread the spirit.

"Then there is another thing. How many business houses in Rising Star have invited people to trade with them regularly through the columns of The Record? True there are quite a few who have been consistent in the use of space shouted for bimetallism and the rewhere it can be seen. These stores are not complaining, but they are having to carry the whole load of bringing people icans who do not believe that to Rising Star to trade. It is inconsistent to complain about the senators and representatives out people going to other towns to trade when you have not Franklin D. Roosevelt are "white " invited them to trade with you. The Record is not complaining. We carry for more display advertising than 98 per cent of the weeklies in towns the size of ours. Frankly, it is our belief that the places of business not using our columns need the advertising more than we need the business. dishonest intellectually in following But that is not the point. What we are trying to get over the lead of a president who is a is the town that is well advertised is not going to suffer for patriot and who is doing his leve trade. We challenge you to point out any town where the best to clear away the wreckage of local paper carries a large per cent of the business houses in helmsman guide the ship of state its columns that business is bad."

That is as sound and good an editorial sermon as Rising Star or Cisco ever read. You tell 'em, Doc.

WHEN IS BURGLARY BURGLARY?

"It's safe to break out of a house if you are careful not to break in-," so held the Texas court of criminal appeals American people happier, wiser, in effect in reversing the 35-year sentence assessed Edwardo more patriotic, more unselfish and Casa of Harris county on a burglary conviction. According give them a greater willingness to shoulder their burdens, make the to a young lady witness, she awoke to find Cass in her room. sacrifices which all patriote should She screamed. He jumped out of a window, tearing the make in order that peace and prossing formal screen. The court held there was nothing in the record to perity may return to all the people in Great ——. 42 Tone show that force was used to gain entrance; that the exit of of the social order. There should Casa through a window would not make him guilty of burg- This is a free government. There lary, the court adding that "nothing was shown to have been is a bill of rights. Honest criticism taken or disturbed in the house, excepting the young lady." is invited. All men cannot think A humorous headline writer gave the item the following cap- anke. All men do not see alike. tion: "Breaking Out of House Not Texas Felony—Tip to There is not a reading or a thinking 22 To redact. Cautious Burglars Is Handed Down by Criminal Appeals or the courage or the sincerity of Court in an Unique Ruling.'

"STEP ASIDE" FOR SPLAWN

Chiefs of railroad labor organizations challenged the fit- that should meet with defeat. He ness of Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn for membership in the Interstate Commerce commission. The senate interstate com- are "white livered cowards." He may merce committee ordered a hearing. After making direct charges the rail labor chiefs withdrew their opposition to committee approval of the Texan. This change of front is

In his own statement Splawn outlined his experience and his qualifications and placed this in the record of the proceedings: "My record, I believe, is well known. I have always had the greatest sympathy for the railroad workers and their organization. They know of my work for the Texas minimum wage law and in 1924 I was the nominee for the Texas commission of the railroad labor group. In fact, when I was first appointed by Gov. Neff to fill an unexpired term on the commission, there were rumors current in Texas that I would not be confirmed because I was a socialist." Sen. Barkley of Kentucky said: "Are you a socialist?" The Texan never stammered. "No, I am just a very good democrat."

As a boy Walter Splawn guided a plow behind a mule on a West Texas farm. He fought his way to the top. His appointment will be confirmed.

The Wall St. Boys Should Understand This



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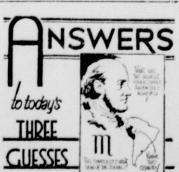
served two terms in the United wealths." He is very old and his the toga of an American senator tongue is very vitriolic. His daugh- When the craze was on the voter ter was indicted by the federal of Arkansas went in strong ather than relinquish her fight to came the decision of the

opening of the silver mines of the A farmer-lawmaker of the neigh- continuous newspaper advertising is

They do not believe their senators or representatives are moral cow-

other administrations and as a 13 Slow. into safe harbor. Roosevelt is not a miracle maker.

He is not a magician — able to 17 Card game, perform miracles. He is carrying a 18 Courtesy title, heavy load. He is battling for the 19 Taro paste. return of prosperity. He has re- 20 Form of stored confidence and he hopes his recovery acts in time will make 21 To devour. be criticism. This is a free country. 29 Ventilating American who doubts the patriotism Carter Glass of Virginia. He stands by his guns — meaning his convic-tions — of the legislation that hould be enacted, or the neasure



is the home state of Majority Leadgrand jury on a gold hoarding voting bond issues for highway charge. This former senator and building. Now they have a bonder silver leader, from a sickbed at his debt of \$125,000,000. For months and ome in Denver, told newspapermen months the governor and the lawe thought "congress is now com- makers have been battling over a cosed of white livered cowards." He proposed highway bond refunding States supreme court in the Minne-Away back in May the former sen- sota moratorium case. Now the

pronoun.

their highways. They are asked to pay the interest and retire the bonds as they mature. What are they go-It ing to do about it? Will it be another very important case for the high court of last resort "to say

Did You Ever Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

than pessimism. Keep good health! You should spread the fame of your city. Herald its advantages and

at certain seasons of the year unless

22 Brink.

26 Flying

23 To wander

mammal,

9 Proper.

31 Jail room.

34 To harvest.

39 Plant hairs.

37 An essay.

43 Delivered.

46 Evergreen

49 Measure of

41 A sou. 42 Slavic person.

45 Sash.

tree.

8 Small drink.

24 She gained her

--- audiences.

Looks as though they were the forgotten people. You should not try to blow a train off the track with your horn. It can't be done! country talked less and worked be erected, at a cost to the state of grounds, on which a m more, prosperity for all would come between \$75,000 and \$150,000, has ing would balance off

ing overtime trying to reduce rates raise taxes and getting city and na

tional government into business in open competition with its citizens

the millions of people who have

their savings invested in utility se-

curities have plenty to worry about

To succeed you have to save. To reap the harvest of success and have a quick turnover of merchan-

newspaper advertising. A home is one of life's greatest treasures. In it are centered the thoughts and cherished ambitions

Now is the time to pep up and go

LOAN BEARS FRUIT

may be something in a name, at George Economos, restaurant chef, has discovered that a \$300 loan he made 20 years ago was sound economy. It has been repaid in the form of an \$18,000 bequest in the will of his uncle, John Shinos, who died at Rock Island, Ill. Economos had not heard from his uncle since the loan was made.

HEAVEN FOR CAKE-EATERS

tre that was ceelbrating its birthday anniversary, a cake that measured five feet in diameter, weighd 325 The Houston Junior Bar associa- ter the call was broad

Texas Topics By RAYMOND

AUSTIN, Jan. 20-Way in which a \$750,000 state courts building could space at the foot of the

between \$75,000 and \$150,000, has ing would balance off een suggested here.

that none of the three states courts n the capitol has adequate quarters, dise, the merchant will have to sow the seeds of effort by continuou or overflow deast three

of a lifetime of effort.

HYANNIS, Mass., Jan. 20 -There h e legislature

come from the fact and the state is

ng the cost have ial auditorium. been advanced. ll based on the ailability o f vil works labor this year, and all predicated on the

earmark some BROOKS

bargain in needed construction. One is that the state make an arrangement with civil works, similar to that on other state institution projects, the state to pay some- Since its inception in thing like 50 to 80 per cent of the Francisco Community materials cost, the civil works to raised \$27,670,134, Ray W contribute all the labor and part chest manager, reported

Materials for the building would cent of its goal. BCSTON, Jan. 20 - John J. cost from \$150,000 to \$200,000, and Curry, president of a chain restaurtheir furnishing would represent ant, presented to Joseph T. Bren- from \$90,000 to \$125,000 of labor in nan, manager of a downtown thea- quarrying and fashioning the stone record for police radio -all in Texas.

pounds and rquired 800 eggs in the tion heretofore sponsored a pro- prowler actually was in custo posal for a \$75,000 Georgia marble fore the call had been co

monument on the capitol but the legislature declined to a marble to be imported and se against the red granite of the tol. The monument was to be supreme courts of past days in as. Proposal now is to revive plan, except that a usefuling, instead of a stone sha be the monument. A \$1 con instead of the earlier \$5 from each lawyer, would

advance the project. highway structure just oppo

Whether the Hogg estate grounds just north of the paying much for was under discussion. Located ffice rent now of the capitol, the build grounds of the Hogg estate partments. A t balance with the enduring pro- ment to the late Gov. Hogg on posals for reduc- university campus - Hogg M

Altogether, under a civil contract affording work other the state courts building wo resent about \$550,000 or \$600 requirement that employment in Texas

The building ultimately save the state, in rents and in be prospective new revenues for this person in proceed construction

> SAN FRANCISCO. drive netted \$1,814,926, or 93;

QUICK CATCH FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan.

cers caught a prowler 30

Married Flirts

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

THE family was coming to Sunthrough. Not for worlds, vowed He'd been at a loose end, he said, Gypsy passionately to herself, the day before. She was busy-he He said so." would she let them see what had didn't have anything to do. Some happened to her marriage.

8 o'clock. She hadn't slept for But he had. He had won, to behours, anyway. There was no use gin with. He had got excited. Then trying to. She dressed, glancing luck had changed. He hadn't been or how she tried to explain. drearily at herself in the mirror. able to stop. Why, she had aged overnight, she him. told herself. Tom still slept, heav- "Seventy dollars." His voice was ily but guiltlessly, on the daybed. very low. He had the quilt which Gypsy had coldly given him. He looked somehow forlorn and defenseless in his arms and she was graing and he method of escape. But a penthal sleep. Young, troubled, pale.

Languid, heavy-eyed, she went wasting her time with him. about the business of preparing Gypsy put her hand over his breakfast. She had to eat some mouth. "You're not to say that-thing, she reminded herself. Even ever." She felt strong and maif Tom didn't love her any more, ternal and brave. Her love went even if it didn't matter to anyone out to him like a tide. whether she lived or died (she was So it was that the Morells, troopignoring a large family of Morells ing in at half past four, found the What on earth was she to do for the moment) she had to have vision of a united pair. Gypsy, her her breakfast.

an appetite to it and sat, perched around her. What a fool she had been to moment and the town over for the on the white painted kitchen stool, sipping her hot coffee.

think, flying home the night before. bark was steered into safe waters. ciety comedy. that she would tell Tom she was But it was hard, making up for Beyond the iron gates while working for Marko — that his money had bought the platinum

But it was hard, making up for Beyond the iron gates when money had bought the platinum

Tom's losses. They felt the pinch arated the drawing room from a state of the drawing room from the platinum are the small bear life. watch! Now she would keep that of it all through January, and, about, humming softly. told herself coldly, every penny she felt it none the less and said to Gypsy thought, despairingly, behave in this unforeseen, this outrageous fashion, surely she had a his lesson. right to earn money in any honorable way which presented itself.

Gypsy's Saturdays at Marko's the growing darkness. She six the growing darkness. She six the growing darkness the growing darkness and the growing darkness and the growing darkness.

and sheepish. "Good morning!"

orange juice is in the icebox."

shower and through it Tom's vig- "Mr. Broughton said you were to like a triphammer. orous slapping, all part of the have it, Madam." morning ritual, once dear and On the fourth Saturday she had Madam" . . . Instead of Lila amusing, now only reminding her planned to leave rather early. As stood at the fireplace. Lill's

put away. Besides this there were couple who lived in the purileus of

It's none of my doing, Gypsy thought rebelliously. I didn't gamble away our money. It's no fault she heard a familiar voice of mine. But she listened to him, drawing room. day tea. That had to be lived nevertheless. She could not entirely steel her heart against him. Lila say. "I'll wait right her of the fellows had gone over to the club—and a game had started GYPSY'S hands flew to she dragged herself from bed at At first he hadn't meant to get in. She didn't want to be found by

how forlorn and defenseless in his arms and she was crying, and he leep. Young, troubled, pale.

But she would not forgive him—

was smoothing her hair and telling her he never would again. She no, not she! He had betrayed an knew that, didn't she? And he was unwritten pact the day before. | a hound-he knew that! She was

brown curls shining, in a bright Surprisingly enough, she brought frock, and Tom with his arm

affair to herself. She needed, she though Gypsy said nothing, Tom could earn. If Tom were going to himself grimly that he had learned matter what I say, she'll not believe in this unforces on this cut.

After a time he wandered out, ished now. After that first Satur surd situation. Her cheeks looking big-eyed and sleep-sodden day she saw him only once or hotly at the thought of twice. Her conscience no longer amused air, if she should street Gypsy's reply was glacially po- troubled her. She was getting was five minutes past five lite. "Will you have some coffee?" through the work splendidly. The stood up, bracing herself for She glanced out of the window richness and the comfort of the big encounter. No matter what with studied indifference. "Your room received her agreeably when said or thought, she had to "No, thanks." He didn't say his serving her tea. Gypsy would look Her foot was on the threshold head ached but he looked it. And up to see the silver tray with its hand at the gates behind the presently she could hear the delicate china and linen before her. vet curtains, Her heart was

that they had known happier times. usual, she had told Tom a white lay across a chairback, her lie about meeting someone for lingered on the air. Gypsy BUT she had a busy morning be-shopping. But the difficulty of mak-mured something hasty and fore her. She had no time, realing Saturday a permanent engage and sped across the room ly, to sit about and moan. There ment was growing. Surely some arrow. Luck was with he were a thousand things to do altime soon he would begin to sus- had gone into Marko's ways on Sunday-gloves to be pect. This evening they were asked room to powder her nose washed and mended, stockings dit- to dine with some office acquaintto, the laundry to be sorted and ances of Tom's, a semi-Bohemian without being seen.

all her extra preparations for the Greenwich Village, and Gyps

GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same day as Lilla HOTALING and DEREK HLISS. Lila expects to live in luxury, while Gypsy incends to go on with her job. teaching in a settlement school. After returning from her homeymoon in Europe Lila invites the Weavers to dinner. Among the guests is wealthy MARKO BROUGHTON, who once asked Gypsy to marry him. He showers her with attentions which she accepts because she is lealous of Tom's in terest in HILDA BLANCHARD. After the party Tom and Gypsy quarrel, but peace is later restored.

Shopping for Christmas, Gypsy meets Broughton who offers her a job cataloguing his library and gives her an advance payment of \$50. Gypsy decides not to tell Tom about this. She uses the money to buy his Christmas gift, a watch, On the Saturday following Christmas Tom fails to come home to dinner. At 10 he appears, the has been playing poker and drinking.

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for Bates, to secure once custody of her hat and cos

"Don't trouble, Bates,

throat. Lila, of all people! It wouldn't matter what she simply would not understand. "How much?" She didn't look at eyebrows would go up, she look quizzical and sophistic and amused. No, she coulde

20 stories up offers few of She could, of course, ask Bate smuggle her out the service trance but that would put a str face on the whole affair, lend indecorum it was far from own She could wait in here, ! that Marko would soon get rid his caller. On the other hand any moment Lila might saun in search of cigarets-or a

The high studio windows curtained in dark red damask, on thick fold. Gypsy dallied for instant with the idea of hiding slim self behind one of thes the whole thing seemed too dramatic for words. It was much like the second act in a

library she could hear Lila mo "She'll come in. She'll find

lieve it." She sat, very still and small

Gypsy glanced at the clock

"I thought you were

VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. The symbol stands for SCORPIUS. PERU is the country indicated.

Famous Actress

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,4 Who is the actress in the 15 Chest bone.

38 Toward. 40 Morindin dve. 43 Indian shrub. 5 Plucky.

44 To revolve. 46 Criminal. 7 Pound. 51 Vernacular of 9 Silkworm. 12 Half an em. Theater in

14 To accomplish. 50 Southeast. 18 Monkey. New York.



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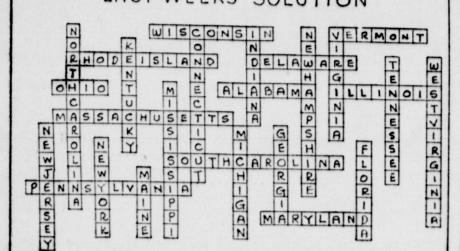
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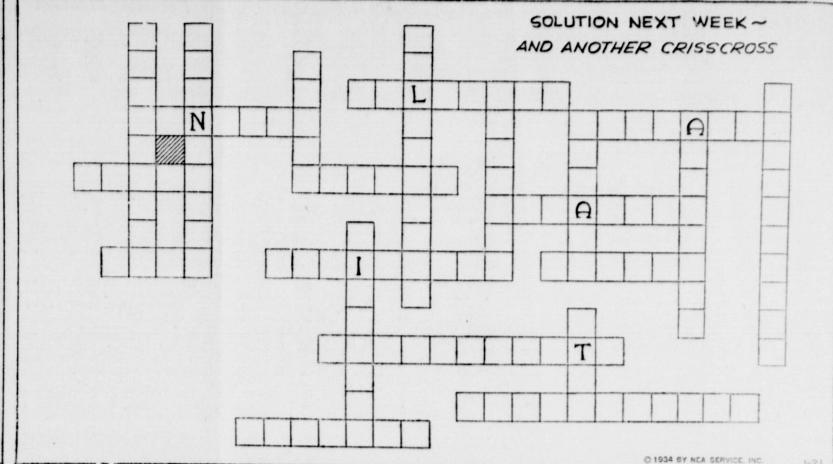
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THE NAMES OF THE TWENTY-TWO STATES WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER CAN BE FILLED IN, IN THE HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL LINES OF THIS WEEK'S CRISSCROSS. EACH NAME CONNECTS WITH, OR CROSSES AT LEAST ONE OTHER NAME. A FEW LETTERS HAVE BEEN FILLED IN TO HELP YOU.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

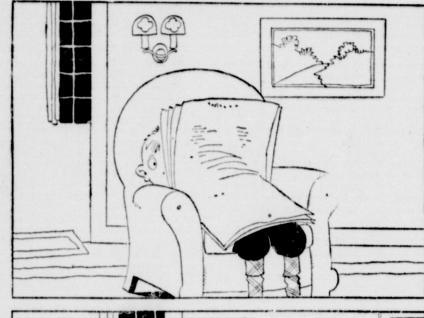


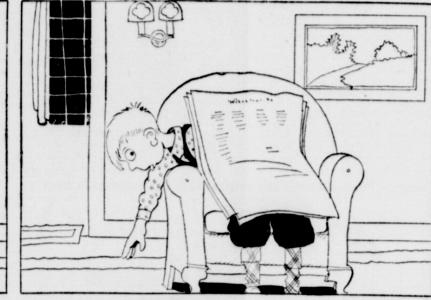


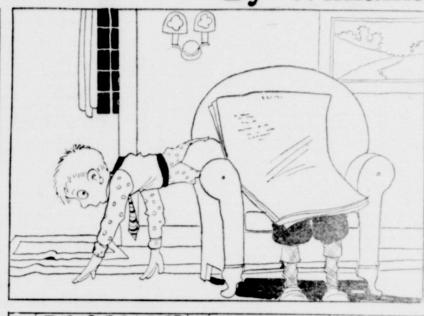
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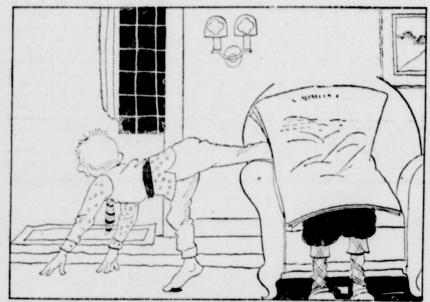
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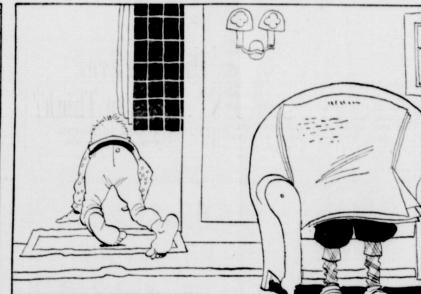
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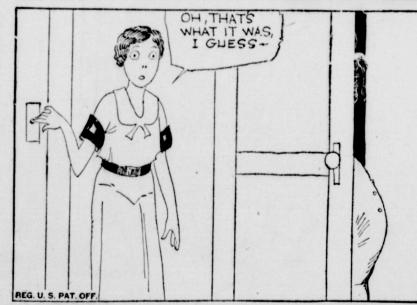


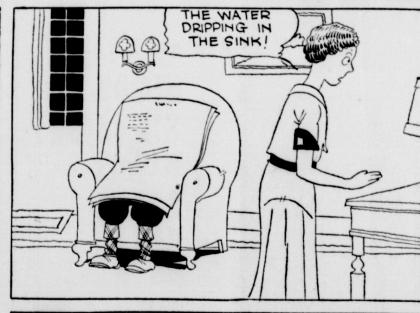




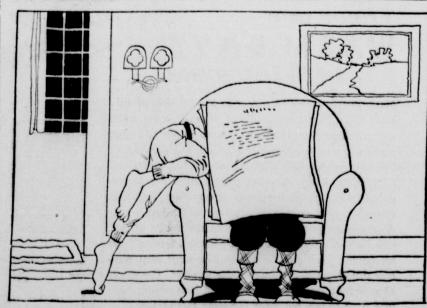


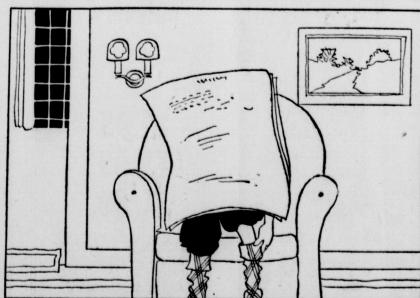
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melll, Geo. D. Fee, Wm. Reagan, P. F. Shepard, J. S. Pearce, J. E. Spen-

were presented with a gift.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

About Cisco Today

MRS. WALLACE HOSTESS

TO INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB. Mrs. W. H. Seale, president, pre sided for the business session of the First Industrial Arts club, which the home of Mrs. W. W. Wallace in Humbletown Delegates were elected for state and district Federation clubs conventions. Mrs. Seale was chosen delegate and Mrs. John Shertzer alternate, to the state convention November, Mrs. B. E. Morehart was selected delegate and Mrs. N. A. Brown alternate, to the district conin Sweetwater. The program, with violin solo by Miss Jewel Ely, accompanied by her sister, Miss Madeline Ely: Miss Madeline Ely gave a vocal solo, playing her own accom-paniment; Mrs. A. J. Olson gave a ists", and Miss Lucille Spruill gave a crayon sketch as Miss Dorothy Kramer played the plano. At the ped cream, coffee and salted nuts

dames J. D. Barker, H. G. Bailey, H. A. Bible, N. A. Brown, Allen J. Leech, B. E. Morehart, S. H. Nance, A. J. Olson, E. J. Poe, J. B. Pratt, W. H. Seale, T. D. Shaffer, Stuart Pearce, Joe Wilson, Shertzer, Misses Dorothy Kramer ! Lucille Spruill, Madeline Ety, and

PHILATHEA CLASS

the class of the First Methodist o'clock at her home, 1308 M Sunday school had its monthly avenue, party at the home of Mrs. James of cheese sandwiches, chicken saiad sandwiches, olives, coffee, and
mints were served by the hostesses,
Mrs. Ed Huestis, Mrs. J. P. Mason,
Worth during the first two weeks

Lankford, and Jere Loitin, and
hostesses, Misses Poe and Clark.

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MUSIC STUDY CLUB
ELECTS OFFICERS.

Coffee of April Mrs. J. P. Parish, and Mrs. James of April.

to honor members of the Thursday honors among the advanced classes. vention at Galveston: forty-two club with a lovely party at her home on West Fifth street.

In the games, Mrs. Frank Turner AUXILIARY HAS In the games, Mrs. Frank Turner received the high score for guests, and Mrs. J. W. Mancill, Mrs. T. J. Dean, and Mrs. J. L. Shepherd received the highest scores among members. After the games, the club had its annual business session, at which time Mrs. Lee Owen was elected to fill the vacancy recently elected president, Mrs. Wm. Reagan elected by the resignation of Mrs. H. A. Bible. Mrs. Robarts was which time Mrs. Lee Owen was elected to fill the vacancy recently ereated by the resignation of Mrs. H. A. Bright manual business session, at elected to fill the vacancy recently ereated by the resignation of Mrs. H. A. Bright manual business session, at elected to fill the vacancy recently ereated by the resignation of Mrs. Leon Maner; Misses Elizabeth Daniels, Marion Chambliss, and Ella Andres. elected president, Mrs. Wh. Reagan first vice-president, and Mrs. P. P. H. G. Bailey. The auxiliary voted Shepard, secretary-treasurer and to assist in the President's Ball by reporter. A colorful refreshment buying one or two tickets. Mrs. WITH MRS. PETTIT.

Players were Mesdames T. J.
Dean, C. Q. Smith, P. P. Shepard,
J. L. Shepherd, Alfred Irby, J. B.
Cate, B. W. Patterson, C. R. West,
W. P. Lee, W. H. LaRoque, J. W.
Mancill, A. C. Davis, Wm. Reagan,
Chas Halo, I. Trib. Chas. Hale, J. T. Berry, and Frank MRS. BRICE HOSTESS

WEST WARD P.-T.-A. HAS

INTERESTING PROGRAM. of the West Ward Parent-Teachers association, which met in regular session on Wednesday afternoon at the school building. The program was opened with a piano solo by Kathleen Collum, after which Alice Louise Slicker gave a reading. Mrs. A. J. Olson delivered a helpful address on "Child Welfare". Mrs. Olson's interests in parent-teachers organizations date back to a time before present day Parent-Teachers asociations were formed. In her WIDE-AWAKE "42" talk, she pointed out the important CLUB ENTERTAINED. value of child welfare being wisely Mrs. Wiley Morgan and Mrs. Marvalue of child welfare being wisely and conscientiously carried out by teachers and parents. In stressing this, she quoted imminent authorities on child welfare. In closing her address, she quoted Edgar A. Guest's poem, "The Wealth of the World".

Mrs. H. V. House gave three vocal soloes. Mrs. W. B. Gunn of Pioneer, president of the Eastland County Parent-Teachers association. Was Mrs. Wiley Morgan and Mrs. Marion Cauley entertained for members of the Wide-Awake forty-two club on Friday evening. In the games, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moon received the high scores, and the low wides, cores went to Mrs. J. T. Brice and Wiley Morgan and Mrs. Marion Cauley entertained for members of the Wide-Awake forty-two club on Friday evening. In the games, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moon received the high scores, and the low wides, cores went to Mrs. J. T. Brice and wiley Morgan and Mrs. Marion Cauley entertained for members of the Wide-Awake forty-two club on Friday evening. In the games, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moon received the high scores, and the low wide-Awake forty-two club on Friday evening. In the games, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moon received the high scores, and the low with white parents of the Wide-Awake forty-two club on Friday evening. In the games, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moon received the high scores, and the low with the world." Parent-Teachers association, was topped with whipped cream, "and present and gave a talk on the sub-ject "I Am, I Can, I Will". Mrs. The ject "I Am, I Can, I Will". Mrs.
Gunn dealt with the kind of parents there are, the kind of parents there could be, and the kind of parents A. J. Mcon, W. E. Clark, Wiley Morthere would be as they were so de- gan, and Marion Cauley. termined. In this address, she gave

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"All of Me"

THURS.-FRIDAY MAE WEST

"TM NO ANGEL"

Monday The Charles Crawford Chapter D. A. R. will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Philip Pettit, 805 West Seventh

Tuesday

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3

Viola Humphries circle with Mrs. Moore at the home of Mrs. Barton Philpott. Mack Burnside circle with

B. L. Lockett circle with Mrs. W. J. Parsons. Lucille Reagan circle with

Mrs. Algie Skiles. Wilson Fielder circle with Mrs. C. A. Farquhar.

with Mrs. Howard Moyer. The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. A business session will

recede the lecture to be given Thursday

The — 8 bridge club will meet Thursday evening with Miss Ida Mae Collins. Friday

The Twentieth Century club will meet in regular session Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club room at the Library

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong will entertain with a party for members of the Humble bridge club and the Entre Nous club on Friday afternoon at 3

Taylor, and Mrs. Robert Sanford structive cooperation of parents and Mrs. O. W. Ford presided over the business session in the absence of "code" for parents. She called atthe president, Mrs. Fred Hayes, who tention of members to two importis ill with "flu". Amusing contests and dates: Saturday, January 27, at provided fun and entertainment which time the Eastland County the same and the contests and county which time the Eastland County the contests. during the afternoon. Refreshments Parent-Teachers association will Lankford, and Jere Loftin, and the

picture award among the lower Wallace, parliamentarian:

TO PIVOT CLUB... That we are trying to get over tised is not going to suffer for MRS. WILSON HOSTESS Two very interesting talks were point out any town where the TO MERRY WIVES CLUB. outstanding features of the program cent of the business houses in Members of the Merry Will

tell 'em, Doc.

IARY BURGLARY?

a house if you are careful not

exas court of criminal appeals ear sentence assessed Edwardo

JUNIOR W. O. W. HAS MEETING.

The Junior organization of the W. O. W. met in its regular session on Saturday morning at the W. O. W hall. The program consisted of piano numbers by Addie Ruth Roe. Joe Ann Harris, and Fred Roe, Jr. A story was told by Mrs. J. P. Maon, sponsor. The camp welcomed Mrs. Fred Ros as a visitor and Joe Ann Harris as a new member. The next meeting will be held on Feb-

GROVE 356 HAS SESSION.

The Woodman circle, Grove 356, met in regular session on Friday admit a lady and gentleman or afternoon at the W. O. W. hall, with two ladies Monday, Tuesday Mrs. Iva Harper presiding as guardian. At the close of the session, and Wednesday Nights. candy was served by three mem-

bers of the Junior circle, Misses street. Ten games of forty-two were Lucile Harper, Sarah Mayhw, and enjoyed in which Mrs. A. J. Olson Marie Tune.

won the high score. Rooms of the Those attending were Mesdames home were beautifully decorated Iva Harper, Effie Mayhew, Rhoda with pot plants. At the close of the Burkett, R. D. Jones, H. C. Wippern, games, the hostess, assisted by Mrs and Ida Mae Tune. The Loyalty R. L. Wilson, served a dainty reclub, which is composed of members freshment course, with fruit salad of the Woodmen circle, will meet cake, and coffee. Mrs. W. P. Lee has for a social at the home of Mrs been elected president for the com H. C. Wippern on Wednesday after- ing year, it has been announced. noon at 3 o'clock, according to an- Members and guests present were Mesdames G. B. Kelly, Chas. Hale

LIVE OAK GROVE

Live Oak Grove, No. 131, auxiliary cer, R. L. Wilson, and A J. Olson. to Grove 356, met on Friday after-noon at the W. O. W. hall. Mrs. H. Wippern acted as supervisor in CLUB ENTERTAINS the absence of Mrs. E. S. Bond WITH CHILI SUPPER. who is out of town.

Present were Sarah Mayhew, Lucile Harper, Howard Mayhew, Rob- a chili supper on Friday evening at Miss McKelvain formerly lived in ert Paul Kirshner. Velma Smith, the home of Mrs. N. A. Brown on Cisco. Marie Tune, Norma Jean Jones, R. West Sixth street. Following the D. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Wippern, Mrs. R. supper, early evening hours were D. Jones, and Mrs. Bob Harper.

MARGUERITE BARKER

Honoring Miss Marguerite Barker who is leaving soon to make her home in Sweetwater, Misses Lurline Jean, of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Keeler of Hale Center Jean, of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. visited friends here Saturday. They Poe and Mignon Clark entertained Frank Bond and daughters, Wyne- were en route to Abilene. with a farewell party on Friday evening at the home of Miss Poe Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Steffey, Mr. and on West Ninth street. Guests ex- Mrs. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. tended their wishes and registered Moon, and Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Breckenridge Friday evening. in a friendship book. The evening's Brown. entertainment began with a fascinating contest, after which eight tables of players enjoyed a series of DELPHIAN CHAPTER progressive games. Colors of pink HAS SESSION. and yellow were cleverly emphasized The Ci-co Alpha Delphian Chap-in party appointments and in the ter met in regular session on Weddelightful refreshment course, which nesday morning at the home of Mrs. consisted of sandwiches, individual A. J. Olson. In the absence of the cakes, and hot chocolate. As a part- president, Mrs. S. E. Hittson, Mrs. ing token, the honorce was present- Olson presided. Members responded with a lovely gift. ed to roll call with current events

Those present besides the honoree, A short business session was held.

Miss Barker, were Misses Luellyn The lesson was on "The History of Clark, Maxine Burkett, Marie Qualls Music" as given in book 5, chapters Bettie Elda Clark, Lucille Clark, 5, 6, and 7. Mrs. Eugene Lankford Friday. Virginia Lee Smith, Deyon Warren, gave a discussion on the famous Lorraine Siddall, Doris Surles, Lamusician, John Hayden, and his Mr. Rue Ely, Pansy Lee Porter, Cather- work. She also gave the history of

Officers for the ensuing year were Following the program, Mrs. L. E. elected at the most recent meeting Those present were Mesdames W. Boyd, president, presided for a busi- of the Music Study club. Mrs. Ben M. Joyner, C. E. Shumate, O. C. Lo-ness session Mrs. Charles Yates Krauskopf was hostess for the M. Joyner, C. E. Shumate, O. C. Loness session Mrs. Charles Yates max, V. L. Thompson, C. E. Hickman, Tom B. Stark, J. W. Thomas, Frank L. Turner, Ernest Lennon, ing committees. It was announced that an operetta by Mrs. Kraus-kopf's pupils will be presented under the sponsorship of the West Ward P.T. A. sometime during February. In the attendance contest, Mrs. Williams' room received the picture award among the lower.

Krauskopf was hostess for the meeting which was held at the Women's club house. Mrs. W. W. Wallace, president, presided, Officers elected included: Mrs. P. P. Shepard, president; Mrs. C. O. Pass, vice president; Mrs. P. L. Ullom, recording secretary. Mrs. Aubrey Foster, treasurer: Mrs. W. W. Wallace, parliamentarian: Mrs. P. grades, and Mrs. Boyd's room and P. Shepard, delegate and Mrs. W. W. Mrs. J. T. Anderson entertained Miss E-tes' room tied for first place Wallace, alternate, to the state con-Clark, delegate, and Mrs. J. E. Spen-

course, with chicken salad, sand- Bailey was appointed parliamentar-wiches, chocolate eclairs, coifee, and lan Announcement has been made of the change in the meeting time. tinted orange peel. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. E. P. Crawford, Mrs. J. J. Butts. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth.

Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet in a business session Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the third Thursday evenings of the American Revolution, will meet in a business session Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the form of Mrs. Philip Pettit, 805 West Seventh street, it has been announced. Roll call responses will be on "Conservation and Thrift" Mrs. C. R. West will discuss "Education of American Pioneers", and Mrs. John Eikins will give the topic Travel and Mode of Communication in the Colonies". All members

are urged to be present.

cent of the business houses in Members of the Merry wives con Members of the Merry Wives club an editorial sermon as Rising Mrs. Joe Wilson on West Eighth

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crownover are pending the week-end in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Coplin have returned from a visit in San An-

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Miss Maynell Edmondson and Miss Ruby Lee Blanton are spending the week-end in Carbon.

Mrs. Rex Moore and daughter.

Jane, are spending the week-end in Dallas. Members of the J. J. Sewing club entertained for their husbands with Miss Ada McKelvain of Dallas is

the guest of Mrs. Greg Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs and spent in games of forty-two. Mr. and daughter are spending Sunday with

Mrs. Clarence Moon, who were cele- Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Crossley in Risbrating their wedding anniversary, ing Star. Mrs. H. H. Henslee and Mr. and

> Mrs. Dick Bryan and Miss Zona Miller attended the ball game in

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller and family are leaving today for Midland where they will make their home, Mr. Miller has accepted a position with the Chevrolet company

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hensley attended the ball game in Breckenidge Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Golden and son of Graham visited relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cathey of Eastland visited Mrs. J. P. Mason here during the past week.

Mrs. Hubert Seale has as he week-end guests, her mother, Mrs. J. T. Griswold of Baird, and her

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Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Shaffer are the Brown sanatorium. spending the week-end in Dallas.

veek-end in Denton. Mrs. Knox Morgan is spending

he week-end in Seymour.

Bevington Reed, Randolph stu-dent, is spending the week-end with clubs in Eastland Saturday. relatives in Carbon.

R. C. Wilkins of Dallas transacted business here Saturday morning.

isiting in Fort Worth. who have both been ill for the past

hildren of Wichita Falls are T. S. at 6:30 p. m., however. pending the week-end with Mrs.

Folkner of Brownwood, Mrs. Ben gram will be rendered in each de-Pierce of Eastland, Mrs. W. M partment. Morning worship at 10:50 Use Cisco Daily News want Harvey of Breckenridge, James a. m. Theme for the morning hour for result. Call 80.

neice, Miss Virginia Hundley, who Howell of Rising Star, L. F. Dunn will be "Evidences of Christian

Mrs. Ben Pierce has as her guest. There for the evening hour;

Mrs. Vance Littleton and son are

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

Dean's sister, Mrs. N. A. Brown.

T. B. March of Clyde, Mrs. A. Nance, Supt. A worthwhile pro- J. STUART PEARCE, Pastor,

of Sipe Springs, and Mrs. T. J cipleship". This is a thought Tipton of Eliasville are patients at message addressed to Christian and women. All Epworth Lea meet at 6:15. Evening worship

Mrs. Lee Smith is spending the her mother, Mrs. Brown, of Abilene. Quest For Freedom". The

Mrs. Hubert Seale, Mrs. A. J. Ol- these services.-FRANK L. TU son, Mrs. P. P. Shepard, and Mrs. ER, Pastor,

J. W. Mancill were among those who attended the meeting of Eastland

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Due to the absence of the pastor, several weeks, were reported Satur- the Rev. E S. James, there will be day morning to be improving nicely. no morning and evening services. Sunday school will take place at Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Dean and 9:45 a. m. the regular hour, and B. The subject as announced for next Sunday morning when the

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. S. H.

is cordially invited to wors HOLY ROSARY CHURCH This is the third Sunday after Epiphany. The epistle is taken

the Romans XII.16-21; and gospel is from St. Matthew There are two miracles

tioned in this gospel: the cu the leper and the son of the ion. Mass will be at S a J. Fernandez. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHUR

Sunday school at 9:45, E. 11 o'clock. Young people's service 6:30 p. m. Evening service at will not be used, but will be

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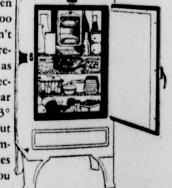
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