RUSTES RE-ELECTED IN QUIET VOTE

Barrow Denies Killing Highway Officers Near Grapevine

RT SCOTT, Kan., April 7 rrow denied the murder of way patrolmen near Grapelast week, Police Chief d of Commerce, Okla, unoner for 15 hours yester-

id the law had him wrong Boyd said, "Barrow said he in on the job. He was as cool ease and talked to me free-

was a bottle of whisky in at Barrow didn't drink any. never drank. is the boss of that outare the coolest bunch I Barrow gave orders and

he was the boss. They guns in their laps. They worried or excited. was wearing a red dress as as cool as a cucumber alking to her and she told se stories about her smok-

s were wrong. She seemed ant about it and said it ed when Barrow stuck a her mouth once when they Sat. in Back Seat in the back seat all the

the man I'm sure was Barrow and Bonnie adir identity." we bought gasoline and en Barrow hailed a truck give us a pull, they put

floor with a blanket over glad I'm alive after that

officers at Kansas City in the Barrow hunt nformation today that the trio entered Kansas City awn after they had released

erate need of another auauthorities said, and they Boyd was treated well,

Released at 1 a, m,

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d on a highway near o a farmhouse and imly telephoned the sheriff A hurried search was organ-

ers before they fired a tion, row and his companion ut, disarmed Mr. Boyd and

Motorists Coerced

motorists were forced on death to push it out of hole and Barrow sped The car was sighted several Kansas late yesterday. of men joined the search. conflicting reports ived that Barrow was seen

of this time, Mr. Boyd said you. fast as 90 miles an hour.

The car was a Ford V-8 terranean.

were heavily armed. I saw machine guns, three shotguns number of pistols, They had a of extra ammunition." yd said his captors stopped mes at filling stations to buy purchasing 10 gallons at About sundown, he said, drove into Fort Scott and

account they then read was NTINUED ON PAGE THREE

WEATHER

Peach of a Pair At Apple Fete



Festival at Winchester, Va., in May are in for a double treat. That's because twins, for the first time, have been chosen as They are lovely Alice and Grace Rowell (above) honor students at State Teachers College at Farmville, Va.

FORT WORTH, April 7. — The in the eyes of the terrified villagers Kansas City on U. S. 71.

yod was treated well, he scaptors treated his inStevens, W. D. May, M. T. Pettiawakened by a terrific roar. The shirt to replace his blood- Texas and Pacific railway station thousands of tons of mountain rock.

robbery here February 21, 1933. Federal Judge James Wilson sen- villagers before 1 a. m., Mr. Boyd of present for the robbery the power station apparently threw lead and give that school the title. 25 years in prison for the robbery, on the switch and briefly lighted up He added a two-year sentence and the weird and terrifying scene. Then \$10,000 fine to the term of each on the water cut off the power and the Rising Star of the same county. a count of conspiracy to rob.

Martin, convicted only on the con-

do the woman occupants with district court jury. Carson was not sentenced. He is serving 10 years in rst of machine gun fire felled federal prison on another conviction.

As they fled, the second wave serving 10 years in federal prison on another conviction.

As they fled, the second wave serving 10 points, but Eastland, whose thin-light and carried on its foaming by clade closely pushed the Cisco

im in the back seat of their Mrs. Massie Insists

GENOA, Italy, April 7. - Mrs. Thalia Massie, central figure of a sensational assault and murder case in Hawaii lav in a hospital today small schooner tossed wildly toward jump; fourth by Beasley in the 440under close guard of nuns and in- the shore. sisted calmly and tirelessly:

"I'm going to die. You may stop way as Palestine, Texas, 400 me now. You may think you are houses at Tafjord was swept away in Takes Charge of back in Oklahoma and

they were cruising eastern Her wrists gashed deeply but not side roads. In the flight dangerously, Mrs. Massie, was at the ast as 90 miles an hour. hospital after an apparent suicide attempt Sunday night aboard the w did all the driving," said liner Roma as it entered the Medi-

She was suffering from severe shock, the result of her tragic expe- loads of San Marcos residents reriences of the last two years cli- ceived treatment at the Pasteur Inmaxed by her recent divorce from stitute here today for rabies after

name among students of Mount Hol- anti-rables serum. The institute's roneous report said that he is alyoke college, as it has been ever list of persons receiving treatment ready doing business, since 1907. There are 18 more Eliz-was incomplete. abeths than Marys, second most popular name on the campus.

SENDS BONNET THANKS THREE OAKS, Mich., April 7. — Mrs. Joseph Lee. the "Bonnet

Lady," is recipient of a letter from ten by the dog. Tokio thanking her for a bonnet which she made for the heir to the which she made for the heir to the Japanese throne born Dec. 23. In the Japanese throne born Dec. 23. In the Japanese throne born Dec. 23. In the Japanese throne bornets for the has made more than 1,000 bonnets for the famous babies of the world. She probably showers in west porposed and on west coast Sunday.

BY LANDSLIDE,

AALESUND, Norway, April 7 .- A tremendous mass of mountain rock which crashed into the narrow, deep Norddalsfjord today, caused three huge waves that overwhelmed the fishing villages of Tafjord and Fjoerra and killed perhaps 40 to 50

The peasant fishermen and their families who make up the villages were asleep when the rock crashed into the almost bottomless fjord at

They thought the judgment day had come when the first great wave roared through the villages and struck their little homes. It immersed the power plant and plunged the valley into darkness.

Cries of drowning persons and groans of victims buried in debris of houses continued until there came a second wave, which swallowed up many who were calling from windows for help.

Between Mountains The villages are on either side of the Norddals fjord, which runs into the island between steep towering mountains at whose feet the villages

There are but 30 inhabitants of Fjoeraa, directly across the fjord from Tafjord, and but seven houses. Three of the houses were destroyed and it was feared that 17 of the inhabitants were drowned.

At least 30 houses at Tafjord were swept into the sea or destroy-

It was believed that 22 persons were drowned in six houses, but so great was the confusion that an authentic estimate was difficult. Tafjord was strewn with wreck-

age of houses and boats. A vivid description of the disaster was given the United Press by

The first wave was six feet high, reported. As it crashed villagers were again in darkness.

Martin, convicted only on the conspiracy count, received the maximum two-year sentence and \$10,000 fine.

The four men, with Johnny Cartown, As they stopped along-Campbell covered the windson, government witness, were found guilty Tuesday by a federal and the woman occupants with the woman occup Frantic Women

crest several small craft which had track and field contestants in the been caught helplessly in the har-bor. Fishermen and others on three points, a figure that pushed

She Is Going to Die Selves.

The third wave climaxed the rush of water along the coast. It came Cisco's points were accumulated the rush of water along the coast. It came Cisco's points were accumulated to the rush of the with great force and was estimated

> Another schooner in the harbor was demolished beneath the pound-

Rabies Serum Given Many at San Marcos

AUSTIN, April 7.-Several car-Lieut. Thomas Massie, U. S. N., at a six-months-old German police dog ran amuck at San Marcos earlier

lated, Mr. Thornton said that he

At San Marcos it was reported continuance of patronage of my that 15 persons had been bitten or friends and shall strive to give the scratched by the puppy which most best service possible," he said. people thought was "merely play-ful." Six children was Six children were included in

VOTE EXEMPTION WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 -

sions of NRA and the agricultural adjustment administration into a A house interstate commerce com-

Mrs. Lindbergh Honored for Air Feat



awarded the Hubbard gold medal, highest award of the National Geographic society, until Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, wife of the famous flyer, received it at Washington (as shown here) from

Flatwoods won five points.

the 120-yard high hurdles.

"I shall greatly appreciate the

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dent of the society. The award was made in recognition of her "courageous and skillful work as co-pilot and radio operator during 40,000 miles of flight over five continents and many

Tennis Will Decide District Meet Title

BRECKENRIDGE, April 7.—Until the tennis matches are played The next Friday—having been rained out today—the all-round championship ed slayer of Bill Johnson, highway and Barrow gave him john and Joe Martin for the \$71,000 roar was caused by crashing of many of the Interscholastic league district meet here remains unsettled as between Breckenridge and Eastland. At present, Breckenridge with a total of 63½ points, is a point and a half to the advantage, but Eastland may-charges here because Johnson died tenced Stevens, May and Pettijohn, alias M. T. Howard, to serve the power station apparently threw lead and give that school the title.

The meet took place here Friday and today. Cisco entries accumulated 10 points in the all-round standing, as did

Miss Elsie Glenn has announced the opening of a course in stage and character made-up in connection Bluebonnets Bloom with her expression studio at the with her expression studio at th grammar school each Saturday from 1:30 to 2:30. Anyone interested in boats had no chance to save themthem far down the line in standing, amateur theatricals, including selves.

them far down the line in standing, church and school plays and other knowledge of grease paints, is invit-Cisco's points were accumulated ed to see her between 1 and 3 on Monday or Thursday afternoons or second places by Caffrey in the at her home on other days.

Exchange Probing yard dash, and fourth by Bates in

Feed Mill Monday **Crazy W** questionnaire on four stocks.

Gas corporation class A, Arkansas rifice to save her tribe, from starva-Natural Gas corporation common, National Service companies common bonnets bloomed from the ashes of In this mode and New Mexico and Arizona Land the burnt offering. as \$20 a week, yo company. All members of the exchange were

able, well-furnis requested to furnish the committee on arrangements by Wednesday. April 11, with a list in duplicate of MOST POPULAR NAME
SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., April 7
Elizabeth is the most popular oratory technicians gave the victims

Examination of the dog's head will not begin operation until Monday when he will take charge as oratory technicians gave the victims proprietor of the basiness. An ertween March 20 and today, April 7.

FINED FOR MUD BATH

Emary Sathalo drove his automobile through a mud puddle and a pedes-The pedestrian complained to polists visit the state to see this unusulice and Sathalo was fined \$5 for al wild flower. 'assault and battery with an auto-WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 - mobile.

MEASLES CLUBS

central consumers' council unit to clubs have been organized in two during the February blizzard, has President Roosevelt by dedicatin

WITNESSES AT

THROCKMORTON, April 7.—De ense testimony indicating the defendant suffered from insanity was introduced today at the trial of Hil ton Bybee, charged with robbery with firearms in connection with filling station holdup near Wood-

Jeff Fowler. Bybee's attorney a previous trials, testified he believed the defendant was insane and said that observation of Bybee's actions convinced him he believed he was Mrs. Beulah Bybee, mother of the

defendant, said that her son exhibited symptoms of insanit since an infant. fered a skull injury when he was dropped by a person carrying him The mother also said that Bybee father had been found insane in 1926 and had spent a year at the daughter, Thelma, the defendant

superintendent of the state hospita for insane, examined Bybee today The physician said testimony of wit nesses indicated that Bybee migh be insane, but that he would not be able to give his official opinion for the physician that time was

TWO CHARGED

BRADY, April 7.-Murder charges were filed here today against L. G. Deuran and "Whip" Jones, suspect-

county yesterday.

Sheriff Love Kimbrough filed the time and brought here, will recover. Bond of the First Methodist church The two accused men had spent at Ranger, Rev. Melvin A. Walker the night at Melvin because swollen pastor of Carbon Methodist church. streams from recent rains made the will preach at both the morning and highway impassable. Sheriff Kim- evening hours at the First Methobrough said he had not yet determ- dist church here today. ined what caused the difficulty in Theatrical Makeup which Johnson was killed. He was to question Deuran and Jones who have been placed in jail at Brady.

For B. of A. Meeting

association, meeting in Dallas May greatly hindered the attendance on 8-9, will be given an opportunity to the revival but the interest has been see the world famous Texas blue- fine, he said. The revival will conbonnets in full bloom.

Activity in Stocks sides for miles around Dallas covered in a blanket of blue. sides for miles around Dallas will be ex-soldiers and sailors. There is a saying current in Texas NEW YORK, April 7.—The New that the bluebonnet is a home lov-York curb exchange today followed ing flower and never crosses the Mrs. Charlotte M. Shanley was

the lead of the stock exchange in in- state line. Many legends tell of the granted a divorce after she testivestigating recent unusual activity origin of the flower, all associated fied her husband argued with her in various issues by sending out a with Indian lore. The stocks are Arkansas Natural dian girl offered her doll as a sac-

> Another recalls an Aztec maiden who offered her life as an atonement for the sins of her people. As Brewers of America during the she was led to the altar, her blue Texas Angora Goat Raisers' associaheaddress fell to the ground, and tion meeting here July 3 to 5. Texas

flowers to bloom in commemoration beautiful goat. of her sacrifice. Texans have found that blooming bluebonnets are a great tourist lure. During the season when the flower dog house, to which a savage dog trian on the sidewalk was showered. is in full bloom, thousands of tour-

SHOVELERS ORGANIZED LONG HILL, Con., April 7 -

state highway department crew that EL PASO, April 7 — Measles helped clear the highways here mittee voted today to exempt state and municipal obligations from stock and security requirements under the stock market regulations bill.

The losse the test conserved by dediting the resident recovered by dediting the El Paso schools. At the club meeting organized "The 1934 Blizzard Shov. the senior edition of the "Growlers

Getting Acquainted With the C. of C.

when he was two years old he suf-Austin asylum. Mrs. Bybee's testi-mony was substantiated by her

Dr. C. W. Casley of Wichita Fall

New C. C. Director

Is Native of West

Carbon Pastor to Preach Here Today

Rev. Walker is a young man of pleasing personality, an eloquen and able pastor, said the Rev. Mr. Turner. His preaching i of unusual quality, and he will be heard with pleasure and profit those attending these services. the pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Turner reported plendid revival in progress at Ran-DALLAS, April 7.—Delegates to ger with five conversions at the the seventh annual convention of Friday evening service bringing the the Broadway of America Highway total to ten to date. The rain has tinue for another week. Wednesday The bluebonnet is the state flower evening, a special service will be of Texas. During the convention of held for ex-service men; a cordial the Broadway of America the hills welcome has been extended to all

One story recalls that a little In- her to commit suicide and even offered to hold her while he turned on the gas.

GOATS BEAUTY CONTEST held by the Board of Trade of the the Great Spirit, in compassion for ranchmen were asked to cooperate her sacrifice, caused thousands of in the contest to find the most

DOG GUARDED STILL

FAL RIVER, Mass., April 7 -A was chained, concealed an underground room containing a illegal still in the yard of Antonio

HONORS F. D. R. EL PASO, April 7 - Seniors in Bowie high school here honored Bowie high newspaper to him

BALLOTS CAST FOR ELECTION

hat its presence at the city hall was hardly noticeable, 133 voters of the Cisco Independent School disrict re-elected two retiring trustees for terms of three years with but

W. J. Armstrong and O. J. Russell were the trustees. Armstrong received 133 votes and Russell One vote was cast for Jack Winston and one for Ed Keough. No candidates had filed in opposi-

ion to the re-eelcted trustees and the names of the latter were the only ones printed upon the ballot. R. W. Mancill was judge of the election. Clerks were C. H. Hartman and R. B. Kinsey.

VICE CONSUL IS MADE AGENT TO

irn to the United States has been igned by President Roosevelt and he full text cabled to the Turkish

nnounced today Burton Berry, American vice conl at Istanbul, was named in the residential warrant as the Ameriin agent to bring Insull back to

The route which Berry and his back to the United States are mat-ters, the state department said, for decision by the American ambassador in Turkey and by Berry.

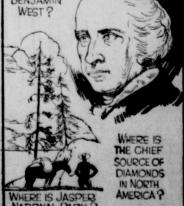
Cisco Girl Texas Yearbook Nominee



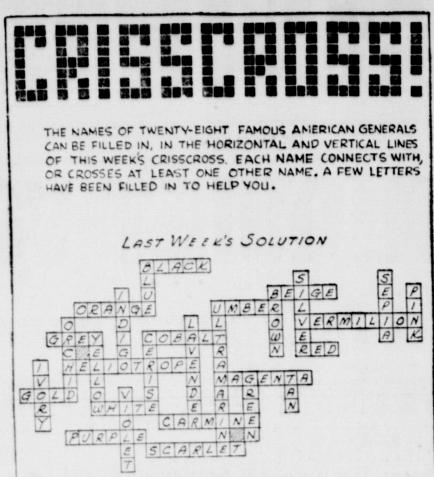
Round-Up, ex-students' celebration, ory Gymnasium on the university

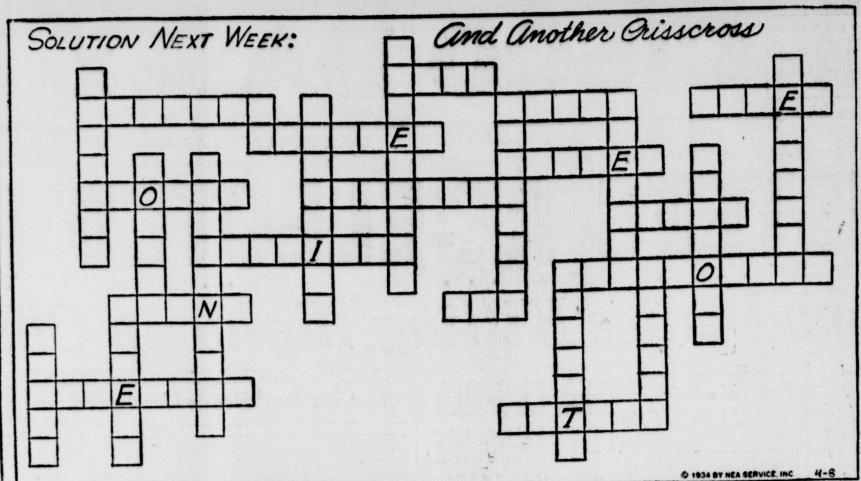
The Round-Up revue and ball will be a feature of the fifth annual round-up ex-students' celebration. scheduled for April 13, 14 and 15. A stage presentation, climaxed by the presentation of the Sweetheart and other schools of the southwest con-ference as Sweethearts, appearing against a background of will be followed by a dance to the music of Bill Hogan and his N. B. C. lywood for this occasion.

THREE GUESSES BENJAMIN



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE







Out Our Way OH, YEHW I THOT THER WAS SUMPN I FERGOT. SAY-HOW ABOUT THIS

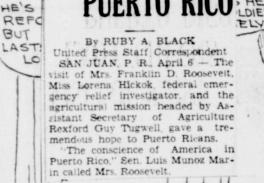
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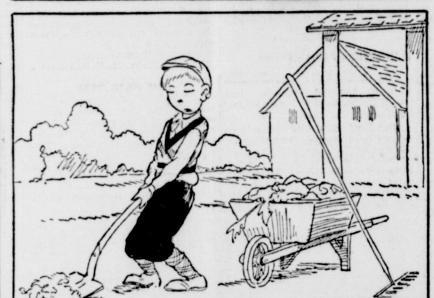
YOU TO CLEAN UP. BEFORE YOU COULD LEAVE?



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"MADAM SPY"

SUNDAY and MONDAY Sylvia Sidney Frederic March







































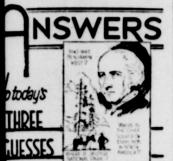


AR CLOUDS IN

CARROLL KENWORTHY ed Press Staff Correspondent ASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 as the combined United States lying off California, gathered effects recently have been n to return to the Atlantic after nce of more than two years. he vista of tranquility in the fliet now Pacific basin extended almost as as the ocean itself. This left will messages between Japanese ral Europe the only immediate Foreign Minister Hirota and United

or causes of irritation almost universally exin high quarters that no serible may be expected in the the measurable future. as regards central Europe. are more complicated, officiconfidence that statesmen influential capitals will main-

fundamental element of iment considered in the new is the promise of better been noted intermittently in weeks than for nearly a year. departure of the United



LONIAL PAINTER Jasper ROCKIES PIKE COUN-ARKANSAS, is the only in North America where ds are found in any

States grand fleet from the Pacific is the latest in a series of six or more developments helping to tranquil-ize that area. The grand fleet, composed of the battle fleet, ordinarily stationed in the Pacific, and he scouting fleet, ordinarily stationed in the Atlantic, has been joined in the California-Hawaii vicinity

early in 1932, when joint maneuvers were held there. Originally cheduled to separate, the fleet has been kept together in this area all during the delicate far Eastern situation since the Manchuria and Shanghai affairs.

Other developments with similar

1. General quieting of the war talk in Moscow and Tokio, accomthe first time since the out- panied by signs that the statesmen of hostilities in Manchuria in of both nations wish to avoid con-

ial source of new war danger States Secretary of State Hull, in e in the world prospect, accord- which each expressed belief that there are no questions between our two countries, which if they be viewng between Japan and the ed in proper perspective in both union do not alter the gen- countries, can with any warrant be regarded as not readily susceptible to adjustment by pacific processes";

3. Passage of the month of March, in which military experts believed it most likely an aggressive the racial and political ele- nation would start military action: 4. Japan's apparent preoccupadiplomats here have an in-confidence that statesmen and political pontentialities of Manchukuo and strengthening its delicate balance until condi-with the idea of deriving further

strength from both; 5.—President Roosevelt's declaration that the passabe of a navy c conditions, signs of which construction bill by congress did not mean the ships would be built, as more the money had yet to be approprihope that further naval limitations would occur during the 1935 conference:

6. Tokio's efforts to control and restrict publication of war inflammatory articles in the press and the general subsidence of war preparedness propaganda in the United States following passage of the fleet construction bill.

'Red Devil" Will

try and down Curley Stringer in the other wrestling matches. As an added attraction Doris and

Candidate and Son



JAMES V. ALLRED AND JIMMY, JR.

s countries and were more the money had yet to be approprient in the United States in ated, and his added comment of JAMES V. ALLRED, CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR, IS SCION OF PIONEERS

authority to control the use of its

Barrow Denies---

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By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, April 7.-James V. All- highways. red, who has offered to the people of Texas his services as governor, is a product of the pioneer spirit vation and proration laws. He raise the standard of living. For we are told that after Christ rose

Wrestle at Ranger

dishwasher, at 25 cents a day. He state, the public school and univershined shoes in a barber shop, and state, the public school and univershed magazines. He served in the sity funds. One judgment was for United States navy, while Pres. over \$1,000,000; another established office I promised to render you RANGER, April 7.—The Red Devil, mystery man of the mat will clash with Bobby Davidson in the fice as stenographer, and studied Allred filed the famous anti-trust I have fulfilled that promise. With

tague county, where he will go back ed state authorities from investigat- re-elect me. Billy Stringer will put on a wrest-ling exhibition.

Monday to open his campaign for fee inquiry is estimated to be saving was located in Wichita Falls until the state \$800,000 a year.

Your influence during the campaign and your vote on the day of the election will be highly apprecihe came to Austin as attorney-gen-

> Both Allred's grandfathers wore the uniform of the Southern Conwas born in Grayson county, and grew up there, marrying Mary Henson, whose mother was of the Burleson family. Benna Allred and the bad killed Mr. Campbell, Mr. leson family. leson family. Renne Allred and his bride moved out by prairie schoon- Barrow and Bonnie Parker, someer to Childress county, and there times called "Suicide Sal," his cigardug them a sod house on the prairie. smoking sweetheart who handles a can round an icy corner at a 50-mile Later they started back to Gray- pistol with either hand. He said the son county, but the senior Allred third man, tall and sandy-haired, found work at Bowie. Later he be- answered the description of Hamilcame rural mail carrier, developed ton, Barrow's lieutenant liberated Assults.—Call 80. a truck farm, and bought a wagon yard on "Smoky Row." Mr. and Mrs. Allred still live there, and will be in the audience when their son makes his first speech in his race for governor

All Lawyers

Five sons were born there to Mr. and Mrs, Renne Allred-Oran, Ben, Raymond, James V., and Renne Jr.

All of them became lawyers, When James V. Allred returned from the navy, he studied law, went to Cumberland university, which had produced such Texas lawyers as Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., and former Atty.-Gen. Ben Looney. He received his diploma in 1921, re-returning to Wichita Falls, where he entered the law office of Martin and Oneal, at \$50 a month, About that time, the future Mrs. Allred. Miss Joe Betsy Miller, moved with her family to Wichita Falls from Oklahoma. Mr. Allred first saw her when she gave a piano recital. She had become the city's most famous musician. Later, when she graduated from Southern Methodist university, and just after Mr. Allred had been defeated in his first race for attorney-general, they were married.
Mr. and Mrs. Allred have two sons. Jimmie, Jr., four years old, and William David, four months old.

District Attorney At the age of 24, Allred was nam-

ed by Gov. Pat M. Neff as district attorney of the four-county Wichita Falls district. Ten years later, All-red appointed Pat Neif, Jr., as an assistant attorney-general.

In 1924, Allred was elected district attorney; in 1926 he resigned to run for attorney-general. In that race, Allred lost to Claude Pollard of Houston by 4000 votes.

Four years later, in 1930, he ran against Robert Lee Bobbitt, who had been appointed to fill out a term as attorney-general and defeated Bob-

Two years later, he was strongly urged to get into the governor's race when Gov. Sterling and Mrs. Ferguson were candidates, but declined to run then, and was re-elected attorney-general.

Last December, he announced at Del Rio, demanding as cardinal planks in his platform stringent leg-islation to clean up unsavory lobby influences, and an aggressive policy to stamp out crime in the state.

Two Phases

His career has had two phases, the record of politics and campaigning on one hand, and the record of official performances as attorney-

When he became attorney-general, when he became attorney-general, he faced a vast volume of litigation and legal business, dealing with many new and experimental laws. More than 600 suits involving new motor transportation laws were before the department. Allred won in United States supreme court the first decision upholding the state's

from a Texas prison camp a few months ago by a machine-gunner thought to be Barrow. Both Barrow and Hamilton are

convicted murderers and Hamilton was under sentences in Texas totaling more than 200 years, Federal officers joined the search yesterday under orders from Attorney-general Cummings for all justice department agents to extend every co-operation and all facilities their command to apprehend desperadoes. RANGER WARNS MOTORISTS TO STOP DALLAS, April 7.—Ranger Capt. D. E. Hamer today issued a warning

to automobile drivers to stop on signal on the highways if they wished to avoid trouble while hundreds of officers are hunting for Clyde Barrow, Raymond Hamilton and Bonnie Parker. "These officers have been given orders to shoot to kill and if they

to shoot and ask questions later,"

aid to hijackers, but it's better for a person to be a victim of a hijack-

MRS. HARRISON **RE-AFFIRMS HER** OFFICE PLEDGE

To the Citizens and Voters of

In asking for re-election to the office of county treasurer I feel that I need no introduction to you. You know me and my official record is

vice; and you know whether or not headline tussle at the Elks arena in Ranger Monday night.

Pat Swanson will meet Verne "Kid" Lewis and Jack Hendricks will ney-general.

Law. Then he practiced law, besuit against oil companies, attack-line the experience I have had in handing marketing practices. The case is on appeal. Allred worked with a senate committee on fee investigation in the business of the office. I feel that I can give you still better senate committee on fee investigation. senate committee on fee investiga- service and I now reaffirm my for-Allred was born in the "hell-roar-ing" railroad town of Bowie, Mon-

MRS. MAY HARRISON.

NON-SKID TIRE

LAWRENCE, Mass., April 7 -A non-skid tire cover is the patented invention of Policeman John J. Di-Mr. Boyd positively identified neen. It fits over the automobile tire replacing chains in winter. Thus equipped, the inventor claims, a car elip without skidding.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for

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For our Coffee Shop Patrons-Served as you like.

LAGUNA HOTEL COFFEE SHOP JOE FARR, Manager-Cisco, Texas

COME AND REST

Do you ever want to get away from the hurry-and skurry of every-day life for a little while days . . . to go to some place where you can relax and rest and go back home with renewed vigor feeling like a new person? There is such a place! only a few hours away from you . . . by train or over paved highways where you can find relaxation—where you can "find yourself" again. It's the

Crazy Water Hotel

In this modern hotel, for as low as \$20 a week, you can get a comfortable, well-furnished, outside room all meals a complete course of stimulating, refreshing baths under trained masseurs all the Crazy Mineral Water you can drink and a welcome that makes you feel like you're just "one of the folks."

CRAZY WATER HOTEL

The Home of Crazy Water MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

AT THE **CHURCHES**

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday schol at 9:45 a. m. The contest between the Reds and Blues is in full swing. Your side needs your support. Preaching at 11 a, m. the subject "When the Clouds Move," and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Blood Sign". The subject for Christian Endeavor is "The Place of Bible Study in Christian Living." The meeting will be at 6:30. The Women's Missionary society will hold a prayer meeting Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Prayer meeting Wednes-TYNDALL, Pastor,

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. S. H. Nance. Supt. There is a class sign an automobile driver to stop everyone, and a cordial welcome and he fails to stop they are likely awaiting you. Morning worship at pastor of Carbon Methodist church, "Of course, I know this may be an will be the speaker at both the morning and evening hours. worth leagues meet at 6:45. -FRANK L. TURNER, Pastor.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon abject in the morning, "The Bible

Standard of Giving". B. T. S. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Earning a ces.-E. S. JAMES, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday school, 10 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:15 p.m.

J. EDDIE WEEKS, Pastor.

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Mass today will be at 10 a. m. by Rev. M. Collins. This is the first open for your inspection. I have Sunday after Easter, also known lived in this county practically all as Low Sunday. The epistle is takof my life and have always tried to en from the First Epistle of St which under bleak poverty and ar-duous toil developed the state and pushed back its frontiers.

cleaned out scores of fly-by-night insurance racketeers. Recently, it was counted up in the department. You have aided me when I was gave them power to forgive or re-Allred's first job was that of a since Allred was sworn in, had coldishwasher, at 25 cents a day. He lected more than \$5,000,000 for the I appreciate more than I can ex-

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STAY WITH THE LORD: The Lord is with you, while ye be with him; and if ye seek him, he will be found of you; but if ye forsake him, he will forsake you.-2 Chronicles

TAXING FOREIGN OILS

Bills levying a tax of 10 cents per pound upon all margarine containing fats and oils not produced within the borders of continental United States are in the hoppers of the house and senate. These bills are aimed at giving relief to large agricultural groups partly dependent upon produce in competition with the great quantity of foreign oil which is imported duty free. The bill is aimed at restoring the use of home grown oils, such as that taken from peanuts, beef cattle, etc., and helping to remedy a market condition which has caused a great section of the farm population to resort to government relief. The peanut situation is seriously involved. W. Starr, Cisco, farmer-member of the federal peanut control board for the region west of the Mississippi, has pointed out that enough foreign oils are imported into the United States annually for a market sufficient to absorb two billion pounds of peanuts. If this market should be opened to home grown oils, it can be readily seen that it would exert a potent influence upon conditions that are occupying the best thought of the agricultural administration in their respective fields.

HUGHES' SUGGESTION ECHOED

Maury Hughes' suggestion that the Texas Ranger force be modernized, enlarged and freed from political control to Grande. combat the crime wave that is now sweeping Texas in the principal forms of murders and bank robberies—a suggestion which parallels the Daily News' editorial of a few days ago- as a state as safe and secure for the ment or death in the electric chair. is echoed in much serious discussion of this issue over the law abiding as it was possible for state. The Dallas News', advocating a coordination of police the Colt revolver in the hands of power under central authority with a leaning toward federal an unerring marksman to make it control, agrees that "obviously the needs of the situation fit ing of the machine civilization Tex- en F. Austin and his gallant fela comparatively large, well-armed, mobile group, freed from as rangers have been the protectors

In a more hysterical vein, Rep. Graves, of Georgetown, suggests an "army" of highway officers continually cruising of the Southwest made rich material the pavements in small, swift cars, equipped with machine guns to run down criminals with their own weapons. The idea highways were cattle trails in those is ostensibly sound, actually impractical and politically dangerous because it would be in constant danger of eventuating in what amounts to martial law with its tyrannous complex. There were no high powered motor Equipment is essential, but to loose a small horde of such of- cars. There were no machine guns. ficers upon the pavements on the theory that equipment and There were no thoroughly organized ficers upon the pavements on the theory that equipment and swift cars will solve the issue is false theory. A permanent, with funds well supplied with deed they defy the law and the sachusetts has an organization of coordinated organization of state police forces tied into a state Ranger force in which ability and character are essen- hideouts well supplied with legal detial requirements and permanence of employment and cer- fenders and with thousands of remorse of conscience. They hurl the important commonwealths namtainty of reward for excellence are professional realities will do the trick. Criminals have always been noted for an ability to meet the law on equal grounds in the matter of weapons

BUSINESS FACES FUTURE WITH CONFIDENCE

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, in his remarks to the stockholders at the annual meeting held in the city of Hoboken, N. J., declared: "In contrast with the uncertainties of a year ago we have every reason to believe we have passed through the most difficult period of our advertities and we now face the future with confidence and assurance.'

Col. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the R. F. C., is as optimistic as the director of a Sunday school picnic in Maytime. In a very interesting statement the Texan "thought the Reconstruction corporation could finish the year without going to the treasury for more money." He predicted the corporation's requirements would run \$500,000,000 below budget estimates which he attributed entirely to "better business conditions." He said since Jan. 1 repayments have totaled \$250,-000,000, indicating \$1,000,000,000 in repayments for the year as a whole.

Heads of great industrial corporations have caught the Taylor spirit. The spokesman for United States steel in his annual report passed this ray of hope along the line: "Last year we had turned the corner and thought we could see ahead immediate signs of revival. Today we know we can.

Samuel M. Vauclain, chairman of the Baldwin Locomotive works, made this contribution to prosperity literature: "During the next year the nation will see a veritable cyclone of business." Charles M. Schwab of Bethlehem Steel: "Business is better and there are indications of still better business." Alfred P. Sloan, big ace of the General Motors corporation, has this viewpoint: "It seems reasonable to expect a further betterment of conditions.

HIKE IN STEEL PRICES

Advance in steel prices following the 10 per cent increase in wages by the steel makers has been announced. A new price schedule has been filed with the American Iron and Steel institute. Advances of \$5 to \$6 a ton are shown in the new schedule for steel strip and sheets. Increases of \$3 to \$5 a ton were made on nails. A year ago the prophets of disaster predicted the passing of the American republic. Almost to a man they declared that the end had come. Privately many advocated a dictator as the successor of the president of the United States. These prophets were not reds. They were not hairbrained. They were not haywire theorists. They had seats in high places the country over.

Look at the big picture today and then make a comparison with the faded economic photo of a year ago. There is a lot of life in the old land yet. There is a lot of courage. There is a lot of sanity. The bill of rights has more virility than ever before and the firing line is crowded with the marchers who have the same old reverence for their flag and the same faith in the institutions of democracy passed on by Thomas Jefferson and all the immortals who founded a democratic form of government to be upheld and carried on down through the ages to come.

"Now What Are We Going to Argue About?"



"New Deal" Demanded in Texas Law Enforcement

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD AN ISSUE

Col. Jack Hays and his Texas FOR TODAY rangers away back in the early ages It is different now. Outlaws are f the saddle whose deeds of valor lans, the rough riders of the Rio their co-conspirators or sympathskies of Mexico in the wars of old, brainy advisors in their ranks, They All down the years until the com-

f life and property and their exploits in the saddle and death-todeath conflicts with the desperados for the novelist and the poet. The nemorable days. There were no macadamized roads. Cases of civilization were few and far Letween

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of Texas were the dashing soldiers well organized. Outlaws have their will live while the printed word sur- machine gurs and high powered lives. They were the armed guard- rifles and automatics, Outlaws have They fought under the izers everywhere. They have many They fought Indians and outlaws know the penalty of being captured. all brands. They made early Tex- They know that it is life imprison-They shoot to kill. They never hesitate. All in all they are the most desperate of all the criminals Texas has known since the days of Stephmonwealth. Many of the most daring as well as the blood thirsty of these outlaws are Texans or native sons skies of Texas. of Oklahoma — a step-daughter of

Many blood-curdling murders have DEFENSE PROGRAM been perpetrated. Many brave and Maury Hughes is a native son of show no mercy. They slay without cities and towns and lairs in the law and into the face of structure of the Southwest. This is a new civilization. It is the

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Ex-President

Texas of today and the Texas of to-

Now the issue it-shall the reign triumphant, shall life and property be protected, shall the 99 per cent who believe in the majesty of law and its enforcement be upheld or shall bandits of the period cover new supplies. Many wells are ride roughshod over organized society and the courts and all agents of justice from the Gulf of Mexico to the foothills of the Rocky mountains. A recent hideous killing has led to the offering of rewards to bring the perpetrtaors in "dead or alive." Well, there is a way to go deal for law enforcement and to give ample protection and modern weapons and high powered cars to the agents of the law, under the

MAURY HUGHES ADVANCES

patriotic peace officers have been Texas. He is an American legiontheir graves without naire. He has served as a district atwarning. Many banks and business torney. He is a candidate for high houses and postoffices have been office. New York has an organiza-looted by these bandits of the banscouts and spies and keepers of prophets and the social order. They state police. Many other states are organizing state police forces. In sympathizers or confederates in their defiance in the teeth of the ed the practical politicians are forclaw and into the face of society, ed to keep their hands off. These state troopers are trained officers They are selected for fitness for the jeb. They are well paid. Their equipment is up to date. They are given high powered cars. They are directed by a state commander to all intents and purposes the 1934 state police is a military army from top to bottom. Hughes has issued a statement to the people of Texas. He is for the reorganization of law enforcement agencies; that is, he favors a state police organized along the lines of New York and Michigan agencies established to enforce respect for law and order.

OUTLAWS IN THE SADDLE

This is the Hughes program as outlined by the former chairman of the state democratic committee The outlaw is in the saddle in Texas today and our peace officers are wholly unable to cope with the situation. The remedy is an efficient state police force. Our ranger force has been destroyed by politics. As presently constituted it is a waste ci \$100,000 a year of the payers' money." He suggested that the state ranger force and the highway patrol be combined into a state police force and placed under competent command "equipped with every modern weapon and provided with modern facilities for detection and apprehension of criminals." His argument for a radical change: When police officers, constables sheriffs rangers and special rangers are all working under separate command and oftimes pulling in opposite directions the fleeing killer has no fear of apprehension." Sound logic to say the least.

There are six outstanding entrants candidacy for the office of governor to the democratic voters of Texas in the July primary. All six could face the issue of the hour - shall the law be uppermost in Texas or the lawless permitted to ride the people of Texas raw and plunder and with all the ferocity of wild Apaches in days of old in the vast southwestern territory?" There no middle ground to take. It is the law uppermost, the law vindicated or ruffianism triumphant in Southwest.

CRIMINAL PROCEDURE

REFORM NEEDED submitted a plan of procedure to the congress. He has asked the national lawmakers to enact a law making it a felony to flee across a state line from the commission of a crime. It

dicial reform must follow here in Texas." In other words our criminal procedure must be reformed and say. overhauled by the senators and representatives to be nominated and then elected by the qualified voters of Texas.
Oscar B. Colquitt was governor four years. In a message to the

legislature he declared that "the state ranger service had onlived its usefulness." He demanded a reorganization along modern lines. His lawmakers or two-thirds of his lawmakers were ultra-pros. They ignored his recommendation. Now the demand is for a state police organized along military lines as in other commonwealths and the consolidation of the rangers and highway patrol and all other local agencies of government. Should this program be carried out in the future then there should be legislation to compel practical politicians to hands off this state-wide army of protectors of the lives and the property of the

Earth Crust May Be Cushioned on Oil

TULSA Okla., April 7. - A pool of oil may extend, at varying depths, unoder the earth's entire crust, according to oil men who are spending millions in geophysical explorations from coast to coast and the Canadian border to the gulf.

Explaining their probing of the

earth in the face of overproduction of oil, the major companies which have increased their holdings hundreds of thousands of acres, say that improved business conditions and creation, of leisure time through shorter work week is expected to increase oil con

At the eighth International Pe troleum Exposition and Congre to be held here May 12 to 19, new inventions, improved equipment and scientific and technical methods developed in the past three years will be exhibited. Each new device has been perfected to aid the search for new supplies of "black gold." More than \$10,000,000 worth of such machinery will be on display, according to W. G. Skelly, head of the exposi

Skelly pointed out that when the Drake well was first drilled in 1859, near Titusville, Pa., oil was found at 70 feet. Then, he said, no one dreamed the West would sink holes more than a half-mile deep to dismore than a mile deep, he pointed

is the contention of Hughes that out, and explorations are when things are accomplished "ju- reaching two miles. New wells at three or four miles

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PABLATO, a bandsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he flees from Key West to Havana with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves. Pablito has been accused of a murder be did not commit. MARCIA TREADWAY, socially prominent, could prove he is innocent but fears scandal. Pablito is in love with ESTELLE FIELD, daughter of rich JIM FIELD. In Havana, under the name "Jusnito," be becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and beau open a gymnasium.

celebrated as a boxer and he and Beau open a gymnasium.

SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's tather, is searching for his son, employing BILLINGS. New York detective.

Three years pass and then Pablito sees Estelle again. They admit their love for each other and arrange secret meetings.

Billings, in Havana, suspects Pablito may be the youth he is seeking and cables Sir Aubrey.

NOW GO ON WITH THE START.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

THE gossip about Juanito and Estelle finally reached Lottie. "I'll spoil her face!" she promised shrilly as she stood, arms akimbo. looking down at Beau who lounged

in a deep wicker chair. "Aw, show a little sense!" "It means we'll be kicked outa here." Lottie said craftily. That might reach Beau, she thought. "A lot you're worryin' about

that!" be commented. "Kid." he said easily, "we got our rake-off. know how you feel about him. Lottie, but he don't lean your way an' that's all there is to it. You might as well make up your mind about it. It ain't you fault an' it

"Now don't talk crazy! You got enough to keep you the rest of thought she was mild as milk!" your days-with what you can pick up easy. You don't wanta go knifin' anyone--"Don't 1?"

"I'll kill that girl!"

when she heard Marcia planned to strength was increased by her sudgo to the fight at La Miraflores. den palor. She had asked Marcia to stay with her. Marcia had stayed, but she had also done some wondering. She knew that Estelle was only

pretending to be sick. Estelle had recently shown little desire for Marcia's company She had been an irreproachable hostess but Marcia had sensed the fact that Estelle did not like her.

Well, in time she'd find out what ft meant, Marcia decided. Mean-"Shall I read to you, dear?" she

Estelle said that would be very nice. As Marcia hunted for the

book Estelle added, "I hate to think of your going Monday-it is Mon-Marcia smiled. Quite obviously the child wanted her out of the

"I might stop a bit longer," she said with hidden malice, "if some one begged "e-very prettily!" She saw Estelle swallow hard at that. "Now what's up?" Marcia

JIM FIELD recognized Juanito as Pablito, the boy who had run He guffawed. "You'll

his boats, but he had no intention next time," he prophesied of mentioning the fact. He had won next time it will be harder, heavily on Juanito. "Ted Jeffries I'm going to have you w was no good anyway." Field Understand? And-I won't thought as he rode home through this! I have other plans for the darkness, the scents and moving air that make a moonless HE sat back. "Estelle," he

Cuban night. No, he would not give Pablito away. But before the passage of Juanito!" an hour he had put a codicil to

this decision. Carlito was in the hall with a letter in his hand as Field entered. Carlito showed his surprise and made the mistake of holding the letter behind him.

"What have you there?" Field clear?" demanded.

"Nothing, Sir."

"Let me see it." "It is-a letter from the sweetheart of one of the servants. I take it to him.'

"I said let me see it!" Carlito answered bravely. "Mr. Field, it is a letter from a lady-" "Do you want me to knock you

down?" Carlito felt Field's strong, blunt fingers tighten on his arm. A moment and the letter was in those

same fingers. "A letter from one of the servants-addressed to my daughter!" Field sneered as he slit the envelop. He drew forth the folded sheet beginning, "My own dearest," and

ending, "Juanito," Field laughed. "God!" he exclaimed, "this is a find! And I

The letter still in his hand, he Juanito will go to prison pounded up the stairs and made his way, without knocking, into his daughter's room. She was in "Aw, nave some sense!" he ad her night things and a negligee. vised again, much tried and show- standing by a window. Field smiled on her with that smile he always gave those wholly within his power.

MARCIA sat by Estelle's bed. The "I have a letter that is directed is quite merciful. It girl had suddenly become ill to you," he said and his sense of "How long has this been going

on-and just how far has it gone?" he continued. Estelle did not pretend to mis-

understand. Field's keen, sly eyes followed her. He heard her say in the dry, faltering way of those who are badly frightened, "I love him as I never thought I could love anyone-"Ah!" he murmured. "Sit down.

We must have a little talk."

Trembling, she settled in a low repeated her petitions. chair and he dropped to one that faced it. She wished, shrinking, that he was not so near. Then he laughed suddenly, elated by the feeling that she was, after all, his see him again I'll send him daughter. He himself had not been too particular in his gayest years. Here was the same streak in ber: the streak that could let her love a prize fighter, a murderer and a thief.

"You little devil!" he commented. "Well, I understand all this but I won't have it! How far has it herseld. "What in the gone? Where have you been meet-

ing him?" "Usually at the park and the hands gripping the arms Cathedral-

commented as she paused. ing hard and shaking. ing but not convincing.

Field took out his watel shall give you," he said, lot at the watch, "five minute which to decide."

He whistled a waltz tub was being played at the The girl sat before him. stricken eyes on bis.

(To Be Continu

can't give him up I can info authorities and let justice to course. That will mean that -if he's lucky. Otherwis sleep a few nights in th House and then-" search his pockets for case, find it and light a "I've always wondered." on, "whether the method the

"I recognized Juanito

"I'm going to turn him

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any interference from me

"But he didn't do it, Fathe

He smiled and raised his

eyebrows. "I don't care w

he did or not. I said I have

plans for you. And I also sale

if you see him again I'll t

over to the police who ar

looking for him. Do you

He started, leaning for

"What else?" she questione

a little surprise. He relaxed.

"Well," he said slowly.

"Do you agree?"

"I love him so!"

"Is that all?"

stand me?"

'Why not?"

"Yes."

takes three turns of the swi button-whatever it is-to Have a cigaret, child" "No." "The young man's life

your nands. Estelle. He ba chance if I turn him over police. And he couldn't again. I shall have him w until you tell me that I do need to. It's for you to d She began to speak as I

known she would, to beg his She was still amazingly he thought, as he heard het voice blurred, shook, broke

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Mrs. Wanda Zulkle from Dallas, Mrs. Emma Schaefer, Mrs. Harry Schaefer and mother, Mrs. Malette, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Schaefer Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Jones and children of Eastland visited her mother, Mrs. W. L. Leveridge, Sunday. Mrs. Bert McRealth and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris and children were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Horn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dungan and daugh-

GO AHEAD, IF

YOU WANNA!

IT WON'T HURT ME

BUT YOU WON'T

IT DOWN, AS

LONG AS YOU

LIVE AROUND

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Clara Fay, were Cisco visitors Fri-

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Edwald Reich of the Lutheran

Almis Fannin and Leo Callerman Sunday evening.

church in Cisco Sunday morning.

Boatman spent Sunday with Euna in Cisco with his mother, Mrs. days with Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion and

house Sunday evening was enjoyed ton Sunday school at 10, Rev. Smith of has been visiting friends and rela-

CHEANEY

Singing was well attended Sun-Elbert Rains spent the week-end day and was enjoyed by all.

Cisco with his week-end Miss Mildred to the control of the contro Miss Mildred Love spent a few

Mrs. J. C. Lockhart of Sweetwater ly.

return home this week Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Carr and Odis Daily News and American and Melton visited in the home of Mr. home of his brother, O. M. Abbott in and Mrs. W. H. Melton Sunday. Rev. Spoggs will fill his regular

> in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. for Happy, Texas. Walton Sunday. Several from this community at- ed Mrs. Lewis Horn Tuesday.

tended the play at Salem Friday night and reported a nice time

PISGAH

Horn visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sunday.

ing Star were Sunday visitors of Mr. Pollack's brother, Ben Westerman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn attended

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beard and Dock Horn of Dan Horn were guests of Mr and Mrs. Lewis Horn Friday Mrs. L. D. Westerman and Imo

Gene Westerman visited Mrs. L. A.

Frank Sampson was a Scranton visitor Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Starr at Nimrod of Union

Sunday The Easter egg hunt at the school Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wal- Scranton have moved back to our Thames.

community. We welcome them glad- Miss Pavis Nelms spent the week-Wilda Ruth Ledbetter spent Mon-

Johnei Abbott has moved to the

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson and appointment at the school nouse Saturday night and Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Let A. Parks, Tuesday. Mr. and Thames. Mr. and Mrs. John Calvert visited Mrs. Johnson are leaving this week

BLUFF BRANCH

Mrs. Jess Simmons spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Horn visited with her sister, Mrs. Thad Carson Roundup want ads are a good in-

Miss Dorothy Mae Donham spent Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Melton spent | Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Brien of Sunday with Ima and Della Mae

end with Mary Frances Hardwick of

The school children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Yeager is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Byron Yeager, who

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murry spent Monday with Mr and Mrs. Frank

Miss Ioma Carson of Union spent Friday and Saturday with her cous-Mrs. Robert Star of Nimrod visit- in Juanita Simmons.

Daily News and American and

Political Announcement

last week with her sister, Mrs. C. C.

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the political 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 BIRT BRITAIN L. H. QUALLS J. J. HONEA

For County School Superintendent:

County Judge:

CLYDE L. GARRETT

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE

For Sheriff: (Re-election

GOODBYE

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Mrs. G. Pollard was a dinner guest visited their uncle, Willie Harrell,

ter of Baird spent Saturday with her | children and Bill Dennison attended

in the Dillion home Sunday, Misses Margaret and Marzene Fay Callerman.

daughter, Brunie, attended the funeral of Grandmother Evans at by a large number. Corinth Monday evening.

Sunday school at 10. Rev. Smith of Scranton will preach at 11. Everyone tives of this community. She will day night with her sister, Mrs. Roy

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazle-

ommunity spent Sunday with his brother Emil Reich.

OUT OUR WAY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rains and vestment.—Phone 80.

YEH, WITH WIMMIN, 'ATS

FINE! BUT SHE AIN'T A

WOMAN, YET - REMEMBER THAT! HOW'D YOU LIKE

TO HEAR, FIFTY ER A HUNDERD TIMES A DAY,

EDGAR'S STUCK ON EVA,

FENCES AN' SIDEWALKS.

AN' SEE IT WROTE ON

HAH? HOW'D

GO AHEAD-HELP HER, IF YOU

WANT TO-

YOU LIKE THAT?

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark attended church at Scranton Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westerman and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sharp visited relatives in Rising Star Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stubblefield and son, of Electra and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks and Mr. and Mrs Jim Huddleston of Cisco were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Runnels in Scranton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Abbott of Dan

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pollack of Ris-

Nellie Joe Westerman gave an Easter egg hunt Sunday Her guests were Imo Bell and Cleo Westerman of Nimrod, the two Pollack children of Rising Star, Billie Loyd and Stanley Sharp of Dan Horn, and Gerald and Billie Ruth Parks and

the county meet in Eastland Satur-

USED CARS

1---1933 Ford Tudor. SHOT IN P. O. Coupe.

ROBBERY PLOT's Coupe. iac Coupe.

1---1929 Pontiac Coach. 1---1928 Pontiac Coach.

1---1930 Chevrolet Coupe. 1---1928 Ford Coupe. 1---1929 Ford Sedan.

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LISTEN, OSSIE ... DID IT EVER

DOESN'T MIND FLIES GATHER.

WHAT.

EVER

MEANS

THAT

By Cowan

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cal factions make it inadvisable

or a candidate to be backed too

ongly by either. If one side

Galveston, too, furnished an assist-

her is likely to be against

strong for a candidate the

filling station

LOOK OUT

OCCUR TO YOU THAT A BULL

ING ALL OVER HIM, BUT HE

THAT BITES HIM?

SWISHES HIS TAIL AT

THE FIRST ONE

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.

SAY MR. SCUTTLE, THE

UP FROM THE GROUND

IT LOOKS KINDA BAD,

IF YOU ASK ME!

AIN'T BUBBLING ANYMORE.

OIL THAT'S BEEN BUBBLING



NOBODY

ASKED

YOU!

THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP)

GIT HIM, BOYS!

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J.R. WILLIAMS

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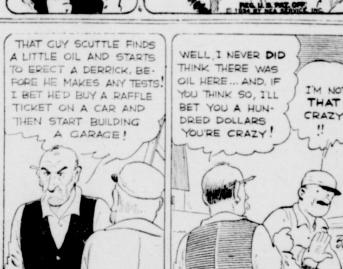
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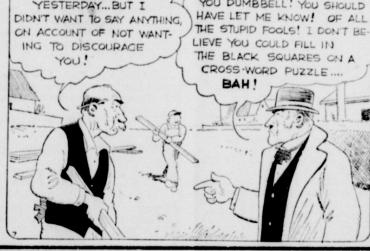


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FOR

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WHEN DID

YOU NOTICE

THAT IT STOPPED

BUBBLING ?

I GOT HIS HEAD

MRS. WALLACE LEADS

for the afternoon,

Shepard,

MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM.

Mrs. W. W. Wallace was leader of

the program, a continuation of the

study of Indian music, Monday at

the meeting of the Music Study club.

Miss Marian Chambliss was hostess

Mrs. Wallace spoke on "The Amer-

ican Indian's Music Idealized'. Two

Indian selections by McDowell and

Cadman, were played by Miss Dor-

othy Kramer, "Ceremonial Songs

of the Blackfeet Tribe" was the sub-

ject of a paper read by Mrs. P. P.

Those present were: Mesdames

ington McGinnis; Misses Marian

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Olson of San

ntonio are visiting Mr. Olson's par-

Mrs. Clara Green of 2109 D avenue

leaving this week for San Antonio

Miss Mary Fee of Breckenridge is pending the week-end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D.

Mrs. Emma Butler arrived yester-

ay from Houston to be with her

nother, Mrs. O. T. Maxwell, who is

E. Mayer, and family in Cisco.

nts, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson, this

W. W. Wallace, S. E. Hittson, Leon

Maner, P. P. Shepard, O. W. Shep-herd, J. E. Spencer, P L Ullom, Ar-

Chambliss and Ella Andres,

or an extended stay.

About Cisco Today

FOR EASTLAND BRIDE

The following item taken from the Eastland Telegram will be of interest to the many Cisco friends

The home of Senator and Mrs. W beautiful affair Tuesday alternoon when Mrs. Collie was hostess at an announcement tea henoring Miss Sadie Brewer, whose marriage to Dr Foe Levett will take place April 10 Both the Levett and Brewer fami

lies are pioneer citizens of Eastland members of its literary and social

The Collie home was charming with Easter lilies, snapdragons, swetpeas, and ferns, effecting the color motif of white and silver

Guests were received at the door by Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin and conducted to the guest room by Mrs. W.

hostess, Mrs. W. B. Collie, in pink sheer crepe: the honoree, Miss Brewer in a beautiful gown of white neek! Mrs. Frank Lovett, mother of Dr. Foe Lovett, Mrs. R. C. Grisham Mrs. Leslie Gray, Members of the

house party were in evening gowns. Mrs. T. J. Haley invited the guests cloth, centered with Easter lilies spaced with the silver trays of nuts

Silver service at either end of the the arrangement, with Mrs. B. M. and Mrs. L. E. Cates, sister of Dr.

Mrs Earl Conner Jr., Miss Dixie Garrett, and Miss Madge Brels-ford, were in the tea room group. corsages of white sweetpeas, with delicate ferns, tied with silver rib-bon, in which a rice paper scroll with unted sketch of a bride's shower bouquet was thrust bearing the announcement, "Sadie and Poe,

Lovely corsages were presented Mmes, J. R. McLaughlin, Frank Lovett, B. M. Collie, and Miss Brew-About 150 guests called during the

CISCO DELEGATE REPORTS

FEDERATION MEETING Thursday marked the close of one of the largest and most successful meetings of the Sixth District Texas Federation of Women's club, vention in Sweetwater for three days

from Ranger on the east to El Paso City Development, at the hotel.

while the official board meeting chairman. Drama, and Mrs. Wm. to the Entre Nous bridge club this was being held Tuesday afternoon. Reagan, Parliamentarian. The following were diversitions were driven over the lowing were visitors, Mrs. J. J. City, and served a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. B. N. Roberts, Afb. B. Cate, Mrs. C. H. Fee, Mrs. S. E. the home of Mrs. B. N. Roberts, Afb. B. Cate, Mrs. C. H. Fee, Mrs. S. E. the as floral decorations. High score the rewards they attended the Presibilition of the meeting.

Present were: Mesdames Chas. Brown, J. R. Burnett, J. J. Butts, J. S. C. Violets and pot plants were chost en as floral decorations. High score went to Mrs. L. C. Moore, and the dent's Evening at the municipal N. A. Brown."

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PALACE

Sylvia Sidney

Frederic March

"GOOD DAME"

CALENDAR

Monday

Important business is due to come before the City Federation at the meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and each club is requested to have as many delegates present as possible Each clubwoman who attended the convention in Sweetwater will be asked to give an interesting item regarding the

Tuesday

The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the church. Circle 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary, Mrs. F. D. Pierce, o'elock with Mrs. H. A. Bible, 6th street and E avenue.

Circle 3 of the Prebyterian auxiliary will meet with Mrs. F. J. Borman, 14th street, at 3 Circle 3 of the Presbyterian

Bradshaw, 405 West 18th street, Circles of the Methodist Mis-

Circle 1 with Mrs. W. W. Manning 1111 West Eighth street. Circle 2 with Mrs. John Shertzer, Randolph Hill.

sionary Society will meet Tues-

Circle 3 with Mrs. R. D. Midge-Circles of the Baptist W. M. S. Will meet Tuesday at 3

o'clock as follows: Mac Burnsides circle with Mrs. Leon Maner, West Sixth

Viola Humphries circle with Mrs. C. P. Cole, West Thir-

Lucille Reagan circle with Mrs. Isenhower, O avenue. D. L. Lockett circle with Mrs. Alian Crownover, Humbletown.

Blanche Rose Walker circle Wilson Fielder circle with Mrs. Roy Morrison, M avenue,

Thursday The Pivot club will be enter-tained at 2:30. Thursday at the me of Mrs. Yaneey McCrea, West Fourteenth street.

Mrs. H. L. Dyer, 1207 West Ninth street, will be hostess at 2:30 this afternoon to the Cres-

opened for business Wednesday Litany and the salute to the flag, district a v s s t area extending was served courtesy of the Board of Rhoda Burkett, candidate.

Reagan, Cisco, parliamentarian, present Cisco was represented at the convention by: Mrs. J. E. Spencer, delegate from the XXth Century club, the state president, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. B. E. Morehart, delegate, First Lindustrial Arts club, Mrs. A. J. Olders who attended the meeting from Cisco were: Mr. and Mrs. Coe McLeroy, Mrs. W. S. DeRossett, and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and Herman Lanham, was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and the convergence of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and the convergence of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and the convergence of a paper read by Mrs. Seale: and the convergence of a paper rea number of state chairmen were present also.

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evening was an address by the state

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The outstanding feature of the leaves of the 1920 Bridge club
were entertained Thursday afterwere entertained Thursday aft

High score was awarded Mrs. Jno. FROGRAM BEFORE CLUB. H Brice, An attractive refreshment plate of salad, individual cakes, was an interesting feature of the of the —8 club, and guests. ubbard, Ray Smith, Yancey Mc- direction of Mrs. Raby Miller. P. Crawford, Leon Maner, A. C. Green, F. D. Wright, and Miss Mary Jane Butts.

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LUNCHEON HONORS MEMBERS
OF HUMBLE BRIDGE CLUB. ce of the General Motors corpo-It seems reasonable to expect a

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with the American Iron and

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CISCO CHILD PRESENTED

ON FINE ARTS PROGRAM

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They were not haywire

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ADMISSION 15e

Miss Gloria Graham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham, of Cisco, was a member of the violin en-semble that was presented on the Fine Arts program before the Sixth District convention of Texas Federated Women's clubs in Sweetwater

Wednesday evening. The ensemble is directed by Miss Wilda Dragoo, of

In addition to selections by the ensemble, Miss Dragoo, violin soloist, was presented in four numbers with Miss Wanda Dragoo Beall, accompanist.

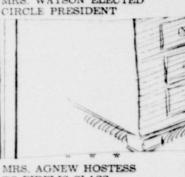
PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

Circle 2 of the Presbyterian Auxhiary met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. A. E. Jamison, Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with a prayer by the chairman, Mrs. C. H. Fee leading the devotional.

This being the first meeting of the church year, most of the time was given to electing officers; Miss Alice Johnson, secretary: Mrs. E. P. Crawford, treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Borman, reporter and assistant-chair-Study books were ordered.

At the close of the meeting, sandwiches, tea and candy were served to Mesdames Leith Morris, Blumberg, Rice Forman, E. P. Crawford, C. Roundtreee, C. H. Fee, F. J. Borman, John Garrett, Miss Alice Johnson, a guest Mrs. W. W. Wallace, and the hostess, Mrs. Jamieson.
The circle will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. F. J. Borman.

MRS. WATSON ELECTED



TO FIDELIS CLASS

Mrs. Mart Agnew was hostess to members of the Fidelis Matron class of the First Baptist church Friday fternoon at her home on A avenue. The meeting was opened with rayer by Mrs. Barton Philpott, after which a short business session was held. During the social hour, gifts were exchanged, and refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, strawberry jello with whipped cream, cookies and coffee, were

Burnel Osbourne, Mart Agnew, James Huddleston, Barton Philpott Ed Bates, H. O. Smithwish Ed Bates. H. O. Smithwick, Crownover, and Mayes Griffin.

DEGREE TEAM WINS CUP AT COUNTY ASS'N MEET.

The Cisco Degree staff of the Good Will Rebekahs, directed by whose theme was "Our Growing Re- Mrs. Ben Krauskopf, won the county loving cup, already in their pos-The convention was formally slon for work done six months ago. Thursday at the meeting of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah county assoiation, held at Putnam.

Jensen, Nobie Grand, Mrs. H. and Mrs. Woods. Wippern, Vice Grand; Mrs. Alice federated clubs who attended San Angelo and Mrs. Royal Hedrick, Meadows, secretary: Mrs. Leota Mrs. William Reagan district par-liamentarian, submitted the followwas paid to the late Mrs. R. Q. past noble Grand; Mrs. Troy Pow-Plans for th Texas Day program Lee, by Mrs. J. J. Butts of Cisco, ell, conductor; Mrs. Effie Mayhew, cn April 19th, when Dr. Rebecca "Some 400 delegates and visitors Reports, and routine business filled warden; Mrs. G. P. Rainbolt, Inside Emith of Texas Woman's college, represented the clubs of the Sixth the morning session and luncheon Guardian, J. A. Jensen and Mrs. Fort Worth, will speak before Cisco

on the west and as far north as the

The fine arts program was opened sented, opening with a hymn foling of the Twentieth Century club, lowed by an invocation by Rev. hostessed by Mrs. Alex Spears. ing some 100 clubs with an approxi- H. B. Broadus of Colorado with the James Culpepper of Putnam. The "Grandmother Brown's 100 Years" ate total membership of 1,000.

The sessions were held in the Rev. Gary Smith. Readings and Y. A. Crr of Putnam, and the resented under the direction of Mrs. composed the program feat- sponse made by Mr. Burch of Ran- Mrs. E. P. Crawford.

CHILDREN PRESENT HEALTH

neapple ice, and coffee, was pass- Health program presented Friday

and Purest.

A Vanderbilt Sues For a Divorce



The only daughter of the late George W. Vanderbilt, from whom she inherited \$50,000,000, Mrs. Cornelia Vanderbilt Cecil (above) has asked court permission in Paris to sue John Francis Amherst Cecil, a former member of the British diplomatic corps, for divorce. The couple, married in 1924, have two sons, aged 8 and 4

on Personality", was read by Mrs. L. J. Leach, after which a health talk was given by Dr. Chas. C. Jones. Children who took part in the play were: Betty Slicker, Gale Jones, Marilyn Shertzer, Mary Sue Dawkins, Jeffie Jean Robertson, Mary Louise Wood, Jane Gilman, Allan Wood Jr.

Members present were: Mesdames H. G. Bailey, Johnnie Cox, Allan Crownover, H. H. Davis, H. L. Dyer, R. E. Grantham, L. J. Leach, S. H. Nance, J. B. Pratt, Hubert Seale, T. D. Schaffer, John Shertzer, E. L. Smith, Raby Miller, and W. E. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Woods who have recently moved into a new home in Humbletown were honored Thursday evening with a kitchen shower given as a surprise by their friends. The guests arrived bringing gifts

and refreshments that were served at a midnight supper.

Present were: Messrs. and Mes dames A. D. Anderson, Ford Hubbard, H. S. Drumwright, Geo, Fee, Ray Smith, Dr. and Mrs. E. L Members of the team are: Mrs. J. Graham, Rex Carrothers, and Dr

> TEXAS DAY PLANS MADE FOR APRIL 19TH

clubwomen on the 'Brave Interlude' An interesting program was pre- were discussed Friday at the meet-

Gent, presiding, and all officers, Mrs.

James Horton, Eastland, scretarytreasurer, Mrs. Roy Roundtree,
courtesy of the Nolan County councourtesy of the Nolan County councountesy of the Nolan County counters of the Nolan Counters of the Nolan Counters of the Northwest Territory", writcountesy of the Nolan Counters of the

eration of clubs in Sweetwater, gave

Salad refreshments were passed Shepard, Alex Spears, J. E. Spen-

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HIGH AT — 8 BRIDGE. Mrs. J. W. Holloran won high score and Miss Ida Mae Collins low Thursday evening when Miss Mari-Refreshments of salad, coffee,

at the conclusion of the games.

Afternoon at the meeting of the cookies, and olives were served to:

Present were: Mesdames Ford First Industrial Arts club, under the Misses Ora Bess Moore, Ester Hale, Laura Lu Waring, Titia Eelle Simrea Jno. H. Brice, Chas, Trammell, A paper, "The Influence of Health mons, Louise Trammell, Wilma fomer McDonald, Nick Miller, E.

in Shreveport, La.

week-end.

isitor in Cisco Friday en route to friends in Cisco. Brownwood.

fractured shoulder bone recently in cah, getting along nicely.

Kilgore are expected to arrive tomorrow to visit Dr. and Mrs. Chas.

Arlington.

Worth with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wofford and

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. James returned Friday from a visit with the

Thomas, Ida Mae Collins, Catherine Cunningham Katherine Pettit, Viola LaMunyon, Mesdames Elsworth Mayer, Jack Anderson, J. W. Holloran, Dexter Shelley, Arthur Cunning-ham, and R. N. Cluck, **Your Co-Operation Earnestly Requested**

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Buffington S. Mayer of Baton Rouge, La., is visiting his brother, the week with her sister who is ill San Angelo Junior college debating Messrs. Bob Stewart, Dick Gan

Dewey Moore, who is attending a Mrs. J. H. Brice is visiting her mother near Rising Star during the school of pharmacy in Dallas, is in

S. W. Ceplin is in Dallas this week-end to accompany Mrs. Coplin and daughter, Sandra Jean, on their from a business visit in Big Lake. return home from several weeks visit

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford of Mineral Wells have returned home after visit in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. A. Coleman transacting business.

Mancill were visitors in Rising Star with searlet fever. Thursday.

John F. Patterson who suffered a this week-end with friends in Padu-

a fall down stairs was reported to be Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hale Jr., of

Mrs. Ernest Lennon has as her guest this week, Mrs. J. L. Price of

Mrs. Pete Cooles is leaving tomor- day. low to spend the week in Fort

daughter, Miss Nadine, of Coolidge, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your

Rev. James' sister in Butler, Okla.

Cisco to spend the week-end with the past week has been confined to arrived this week for a his family. Charles O'Flaherty has returned Monday.

Glenn Luttrell of Moran was a improving after the past week hav-

Thos. H. Foley spent yesterday in bon.

Fred Irvine, city mail carrier, is

John H. Garner of Dallas was a Brownwood spent yesterday with Miss Carrie Wright is spending

> Mrs. Lewis Linder is confined to her home at 409 West Second street

> en account of illness. Dr. W. S. Carter of Rising Star was a business visitor in Cisco yes-

Miss Margaret Newman was in Cisco shopping from Moran yester-

Mrs. L. Osburne of Moran visited friends in Cisco yesterday,

needs.-Phone 80.

KANDOLPH NEWS

Mr. Smith, sponsor of the San An-Mrs. J. T. Anderson is spending and Mr. Withers and Mr. Smith, the

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team, were visitors at the college Harold Spubler, Harold Shan Friday evening. Miss Clara Belle Ashby, who for

her home with the measles, expects to be able to resume her school work | be remembered here as Mary F

Bevington Reed is reported to be business visitor in Cisco yesterday, ing been seriously ill with measles. He is at his home in Car-

Monday evening a group of boys and girls enjoyed a picnic at Lake Mrs. J. W. Mancill and Mrs. R. W. confined to his home on N avenue Cisco. Those enjoying the outing were Misses Nadine Sherwin, Dor-othy Hampton, Margie Lankster, Miss Aubry Bell Brewster of Doris Powell, and Dixie Bills, and be here Randolph day

Forest Bailey. Mrs. Cecil Craig of San A

friends and relatives, Mrs. Cr

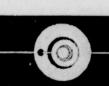
She is a graduate of Randol will remain until after R Day, April 21. Misses Agnis Lee Holi Mattie Martin, and Mr Martin left Friday for

end with Mr. and Mrs. parents and friends. Austin Hoimes was a visi college Saturday morning.

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