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# Presbyterian Young People's Encampments Located Here

nt of the Fort Worth permanent buildings. The is on the bluff overlooking the

presbytery's intermediate conference is to held there the last week in June, when more young people from an vard beyond Sweetwater will This is the first time in the ears that the encampment has organized that it has been

Buildings J. Stuart Pearce, chairman of presbytery's committee which charge of religious educational said that plans under ideration call for the erection kitchen and dining hall to seat first and an auditorium next. e buildings, together with others ed of native stone, he said.

Dr. L. H. Wharton, of Austin, the First Presbyterian church, been assisting in the plans, said Cisco as superior to any in the

arce, two or three encampments, allar to those at Kerrville, will be d each summer, bringing hunis of youngsters here for weekg conferences and recreational grams. This year it is planned hold only the intermediate con-

The location was decided on by It was made contingent securing the site. Members of committee are Dr. Pearce, E. P. wford, Cisco, secretary-treasur-H. Appiewhite, Fort Worth; Rev. nk Taylor, Fort Worth.

### isco Independents Play Moran Today

he Cisco Independents will play Moran Independents at Chesley this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The club took a game from Romby a 7 to 4 count last Sunday. he probable starting lineup for Kile, 3 or p; Sublett, p or 3; Ben-e, m; Barnhill, s; McAulay, h; abbs, 1; Cagle, 1; Witten, c.





# AKE SITE TO Katy Chairman Good SEE POSSIBLE "Mixer" Cisco Finds NEW CANDIDATE

The new chairman of the board of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad came to town in a nine-car special train yesterday afternoon, and
if he likes Cisco as well as the people of Cisco who met him like the Katy chairman he'll come back again. In fact, from the rear platform of the train as it pulled out of the yards with time to make up for the loitering here, he waved a goodbye and shouted a promise to come back and go fishing in Lake Cisco.

There were, perhaps, many serious thoughts running in the mind of Matthew S. Sloan, famed utilities.

permanently at Cisco was retirement to succeed M. H. Cahill as the Katy head, but as he rode of papers which will over Cisco with an automobile party none of them came to the sur-He was a very personable humpany a lease on a man being, meeting new people and where it is planned enjoying the experience immensely. was not getting acquainted with the Katy system so much as he was getting acquainted with the people ming pool, across highway 23 the Katy serves.

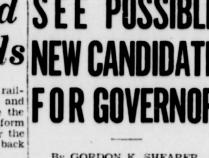
No Mention of Policy

Never a word about plans or poli-No mention of the unusual fact that he is beginning railroad experience at the top. The forthat stretches from Fort Worth mer head of the New York Edison company. When he cut utility rates nine times without the request of raining and recreational activi. patrons, never had had a moment of railroad operating experience when the Katy board the other day called him from two years of self-chosen idleness to take Mr. Cahill's place. But yesterday, as the long train

drew to a halt before the union station and eager helpers went forward to unlock the rear platform gate, he waved them aside. "I'm a ratiroad man, now," he laughed, and fumbled with the catches, himself. Then he descended, and shook hands around, a twinkle of real eagerness in his eye, a flash of ready wit to planned to build, would be con- enliven every situation. He entertained himself immensely

The attitude appears to fit his exlast week in a series of services planation of his new job as one of

Pearce, and praised the site at him was one too interesting to be waved aside, he has said. He re-gards railroading as no mystery—no more of a mystery than the selling able qualities of the Katy chairman, at the Old Settlers' reunion already, he believes apply to running the Katy. It has no excuse to exist talk, and noted details of what he beyond that it provides a necessary



By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, April 28 - Possibility of new candidate for governor before the entries close June 4 is being whispered about the state capital.

Hope of such a candidate is nurtured by a group that never has bowed to the wave of liberalism that swept the state recently. They long for a latter-day Charley Culberson to lead a relentless fight against what they consider the hosts of ini-

They want a candidate who not only will make retention of prohibition a chief plank, but one who will wage with vigor a war on race track gambling and legalized prize fight-

Rumblings of discontent have been heard for some time. How serious they are becoming, politically, illustrated in San Antonio, There, where no conviction ever has been had under the state liquor law, Mayor C.K. Quin has ordered police to top illegal liquor sales. Local option elections are being closely watched where they are called. **Hughes Opening** 

Meury Hughes, opening today at McKinney, put all the announced andidates for governor on tour. The early opening of the campaign and enthusiasm of the candidates promses some new campaigning records. Tom F. Hunter already had made

69 speeches before his formal opening at Clifton last Saturday. made two speeches today-one supersalesmanship." service to the public, seems to be Waxahachie and one at Kaufman. The challenge of the job offered the kernel of the philosophy he After a rest at Dallas Sunday, he will go to Bonham, Clarksville, Gilmer, McKinney and Gainesville on So while Cisco learned the like- successive days and finish the week of electric current or other services. the Katy chairman learned a great deal about Cisco in an hour and a dresses at these places there will be ded half. He laughed resisted any con- numerous talks en route.

Hunter's 200 speeches in the first primary campaign of 1932 apparently form the existing record. In its closing days he made 12 speeches in

railroad commissioner, has mapped a campaign of 300 speeches for this

A record also may be established in the employment of press agents. A. W. von Sturve chucked an important place in the national relief and supply publicity for Hunter. Paul Wakefield, former publicity ling, is handling Allred publicity Gene Cooper is sending out Witt's literature and Clint Small has had both A. W. Lyon and Leon Wilson on publicity work

Cooper this week featured an editorial from the Houston Press praising Witt's talk at the Jefferson Day ilton's tween the twin cities and Superior, Daily supporting Mrs. Ferguson's where she pleased today. campaign two years ago.

Some campaign oddities: Lon Smith carried every county but one in his last race. Minneapolis and St. Paul police Edw. K. Russell, candidate for blockades governor, never lived in an incor-

Hunter dictates letters while pearance bond signed by a profestraveling between towns. They are sional bondsman. typed on a portable

hands by 8 a. m. each morning. Gonzales Inquirer is taking the first poll of the campaign. Sen, John Hornsby, candidate for

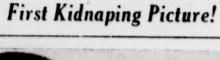
Edward Rex Wailer is the hard

### Airmail Measure Is Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28-The Black-McKellar airmail bill embracing President Roosevelt's request for appointment of a committee of experts to develop a permanent government airmail policy, was passed by the senate today.

County Taxes Here The measure now goes to the bouse where speedy action was

RANGER KILLS SELF FORT WORTH, April 28.-Ranger Captain Harry Odneal was found ensky, who became provisional pres-fatally shot on the floor of his bath-ident of Russia when the czar was room here early today. A verdict deposed and was overthrown him-





# **GIVEN FREEDOM**

DALLAS, April 28.—Mary O'Dare, the girl who shared Raymond Hamfortunes when they dinner. Significance is that the bright but who deserted him when Houston Press was the only major he was recaptured, was free to go

his sweetheart was through with

Tucson, Ariz., is being held by kidnapers for \$10,000 ransom The 6-year-old heiress of wealthy pioneer Arizona family is the second child in the United States to be abducted since the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., two years ago.

### Cisco Man Is Named State R.O.A. Chaplain

Dr. J. Stuart Pearce pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Cisco, day to be planning to retard Saturday was unanimously elected recovery drive for a few weeks in The girl, heart's fancy of Hamil- camplain of the Texas State Researce order to take stock of the situation. ton, was brought here last night Officers association in convention at from Waco where earlier she waived Fort Worth. Dr. Pearce is a major examining trial on charges of rob- in the reserve corps. He has been bery with firearms in connection prominent in American Legion and reserve officers work since the in-

#### Home Loan Bank Bill Signed by President ment expenditures.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28him. He told jail guards he blamed The home loan banks bill providing and agriculture under the NRA and is very active in the ranks of the federal guaranty of \$2,000,000,000 in the AAA. "I was in love with her. I know bonds as to principal and interest she was nearly broke. I wanted to was signed today by President

#### Slain Men Believed Heading for Texas "Internationale" to Oppose Communism

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Police believed Wanda Stewart and Walter all reserve and former officers of the Kerensky, provisional president of a new "internationale" to fight for Russia in 1917 after Czar Nicholas personal liberties against fascism prisoners killed near Victorville last rine corps and their ladies, and also night, were attempting to reach friends of the reserve officers who In an exclusive interview with the Juited Press Kerensky said:

Texas where Stewart was reported to have hidden \$100,000, loot of a line residing in the Oil Belt. "All dictatorships repeat the series of robberies.
methods and mannerisms of bolshePolice here said Stewart's most

gress for administrative measures.

RESPITE FROM

WASHINGTON, April 28.

administration, confronted with fou

pressing problems demanding solu-

tion, was said in capitol sources to-

Congress is on the threshold of

concluding its work on the contro-

versial tariff bill for recovering

may be necessary.

ed as well as expected.

NRA PROGRAM

BELIEVED DUE

# AFTER 'PHONE

distracted family of June Robles, 6, today awaited further instructions from her kidnapers as to the \$10,-000 demanded as her ransom.

An all night vigil on the front porch of the Robles home after a telephone call was received last night from the child's kidnapers was unproductive.

Searchers suspended operations in and near Tucson in the hope that contact would be made with the child's father or her grandfather. The telephone call last night promsed additional instructions as to how the ransom money should be delivered. It was ready in the currency of the denominations specifi-

Kidnaped Wednesday June was abducted late Wednesday as she returned home from school. A newsboy, to whom it had been handed, gave her father the original note two hours later.

Two suspects, questioned at Phoenix because they were driving an automobile similar to the one said to have been used by the kidnapers, were released when authorities were convinced they had nothing to do with the kidnaping.

A telephone call received at the home of Fernando Robles, June's father, advised the family to "stand by" for further instructions. Lights burned brightly in the home all night. The father kept the vigil with the baby's grandfather, Bernabe Robles, wealthy retired cattleanticipated further man. Both word from the abductors.

Two suspects, Phoenix, G. R. Gra ham, 35, and Jack Prattie, 48, were taken into custody at a tourist camp on information they owned a dark green sedan similar in appearance one several motorists said they saw on the Tucson-Phoenix road with two men and a small girl several hours after the kidnaping.

Telephone Call The telephone call was received as the "zero hour" approached in the two-day time limit set in the origi-nal ransom note for the girl's family to deal with the kidnapers.

The caller notified an unnamed member of the family to await further instructions as to where the \$10,000 ransom money should be de-

Police Chief (Gus) Wollard, who engineered the capture of John Dil-linger and three henchmen here three months ago, droppd in to say

he had no new information. "It seems imposible to get any tangible clue," he said. "The best information we have so far has been received from June's schoolmates.

### Reserve Officers Plan Get-Together

Plans are under way by the Oil Belt chapter, Reserve Officers association, for their first annual getacquainted party in the form of a room of the Gholson hotel in Ranger While senate debate rages, the on the evening of Friday, May 11.

Arrangements under the direction administration will be able to evaluate its recovery program and determine what additional legislation land and J. S. Pearce of Cisco, call Outstanding among the problems for a banquet at the beginning of the program and a well arranged 1-Curtailment of huge govern- and informal dance following.

Dr. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth 2-Aligning activity of industry prominent after dinner speaker, who reserve officers, and is district gov-3-Possible adjustment of the ernor of Lions International, will monetary problem due to the belief be the speaker of the evening, Spicy that the gold problem has not work- and wholesome entertainment features will also have a prominent part 4—Reviving enthusiasm in con- on the program,

After the banquet entertainment will be provided to serve the individual tastes of the guests. According to the program committee, nothing will be left undone to make this a most pleasant and worthwhile af-

Invitations are being arranged for

WEATHER

### service and his job is to sell that CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE ne location was decided on by HUGHES OPENS NELSON'S TRAIL **GOVERNOR RACE GROWS HOT AS** AT M'KINNEY

McKINNEY, April 28.—Demandof Dallas, former state democratic executive committee chairman,

opened his campaign here today. "There must be a drastic change in our law enforcement machinery." Hughes warned. He proposed es-Austin to prevent "gangsters like Barrow and Dillinger from running

Included in his anti-crime cam- vicinity. paign would be a judicial reform to speed trial of criminals and adoption of a pardon system similar to Delegates Silent that of the federal government. "I am for immediate repeal," he said of the liquor question, "and not

will I vote for repeal, but I will fight for its accomplishment.' be substituted for our present law" protection of state and national as they turned to other problems.

tion under a bond and license sys-

"As soon as repeal is accomplish-ed," Hughes promised, "I will ad-vocate that one half of the liquor read to the conference from Canfor the payment of adequate salaries to our school teachers." The remainder wild go to the general Named to Assess

"Law enforcement," said Hughes. "after all, is a science and only those who are familiar with the technical machinery of the law can bring ment machinery. We must coordi- nounced today.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 28 -The ing law enforcement, reduction of trail of George (Baby Face) Nelson, taxation, and repeal of state dry machine gunner of the Dillinger laws, with one half the subsequent gang grew hot today when two men, liquor tax revenues to go to the state school fund, Maury Hughes automobile at Pine City, Minn.

Learned About Cisco

"Use every precaution in apprehending them," a police radio troadcast warned. Pine City is on the highway be-

tablishment of a state police force, near where Nelson is believed to consolidation of the rangers and have had a gun battle with Al the state highway patrol, with a Johnson, special deputy sheriff, central law enforcement bureau at Friday night.

thrown up along all highways in the porated town.

## On Cannon Move

JACKSON, Mississippi, April 28 He is convinced that "local option — Delegates to the quadren- lieutenant governor, is uncle of the and local self government should rial conference of the Methodist famous "Rajah" of basebal! fame. Episcopal church, South, today were allowing counties to remain dry or noncommital on a reported move luck candidate. Up from a recent sell liquor and be entitled to full to retire Bishop James Cannon, Jr., operation, his wife and child have Cannon, acquitted in Washington

on charges of violating the corrupt He opposed the open saloon and practices act, was due here Sunday, favored a strict regulatory legisla- and is to preach in the Presbyterian church. A roar of applause, shouting, and

J. B. Blitch and Mrs. C. Owen relief. If we are to curb banditry have been appointed to assess state and lawlessness, there must be a drastic change in our law enforced close school district, it was an an entry to the control of th

Citizens will save trips to East-(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT) land by seeing either of them.

# MARY O'DARE IS

with a bank holdup at West, Texas. She was released on a \$5,000 ap- ceptions of the two organizations.

When word that the girl had been Charley McDonald is out shaking released reached Hamilton confined in the Dallas county jail, he became more embittered at the thought that

help her, so I robbed the Lewisville Roosevelt.
bank to get her some money. Now Similar provision was made some

### she is through with me," Hamilton months ago for issuance of farm Kerensky Calls on All Classes to Form

his rare interviews three momentous questions - communism fascism and the Far East.

By RALPH HEINZEN United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1934 by United Press)

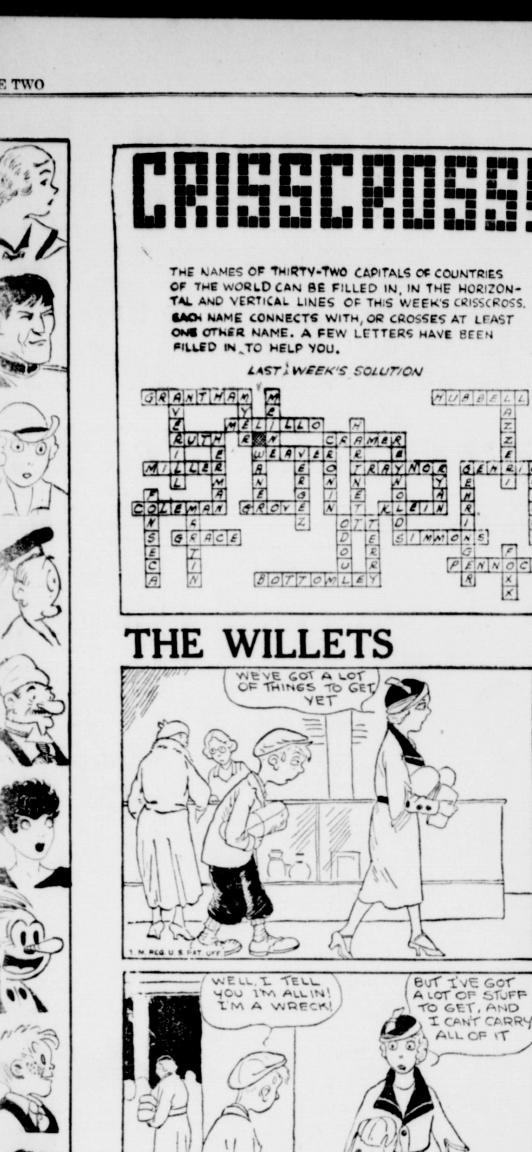
PARIS, April 28.—Alexander Kership Germany sought to crush another class—Jews.

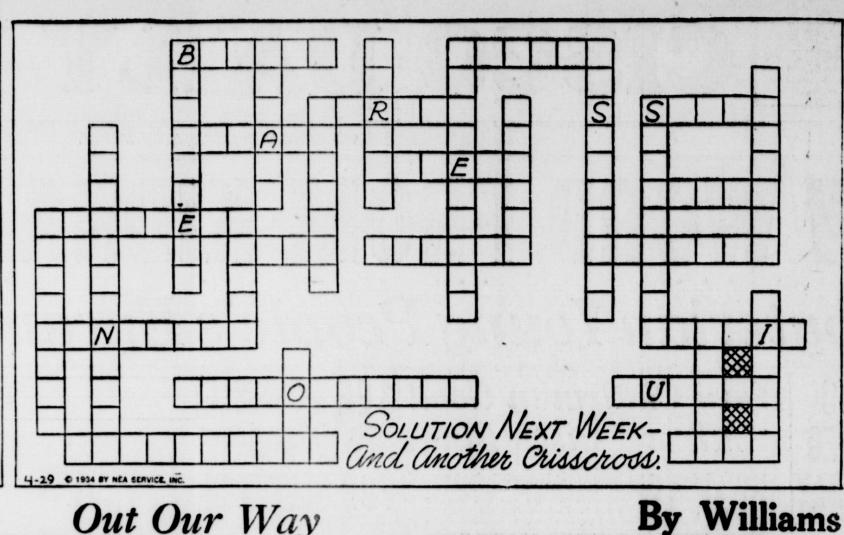
dent of Russia when the czar was dent of Russia whe United Press Staff Correspondent ensky, who became provisional pres- other class-Jews.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alexander men of all classes today to join in United Press Kerensky said:

> vism. In Russia it was the intel- notorious exploits were performed in lectual class that was crushed; in and around Dallas.

deposed and was overthrown him-self by the Bolsheviks, called upon CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE there of \$15,000.











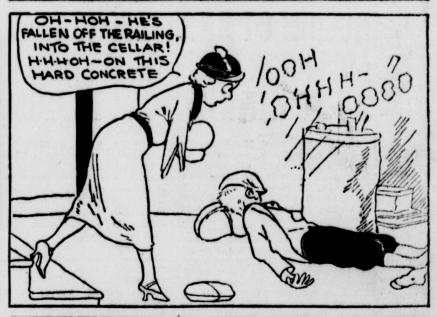
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# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

### **Local Chapter of** Child's League Is Formed Wed.

Organization of a local chapter the Child's Conservation league as perfected Wednesday afternoon he women's club building with election of Mrs. Chas. Sandler sident; Mrs. H. L. Dyer. vice resident; Mrs. Oran Shackleford, ecretary; Mrs. C. H. Parish, treaser; Mrs. R. A. Bearman, press re-orter; Mrs. George Wild, librarian,

Van Gardenhire, director of Direction was by Mrs. Virginia Boord and Miss Ova Faye Rose, Chicago who are touring this rest of the Child Conservation of America, explaining the

of the league, its purposes and plans for character building. Meetings will be held the second fourth Wednesdays of each nth at 3 o'clock, it was decided th the first meeting a get-to-gethaffair of a social nature to be at the home of Mrs. Sandler,

4 West Ninth street. The course of study is arranged the national organization which vides a 3-year course in child ining and character building, nning with birt h and coning through adolescence.

Charter members include: Mes man. Floyd Cunningham O. V. ningham, R. N. Cluck, H. Van Gardenhire, H. B. ley, C. J. Kleiner, L. J. Leach, McAfee, Yancey McCrea, A. B. uire, Garland Nance, C. rish, C. L. Sandler, Oran ckleford, M. M. Tabor, Lee ht and George Wild.

### Methodists Sponsor "42" Tournament

"42" tournament sponsored by le 1 of the First Methodist ch, under the direction of Mrs. Fields, was given Friday evenat the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clark

pring flowers decorated the ns where players were seated at fteen tables Refreshments of ice am and cake were served at the clusion of the games.

Success of the tournament was arge of arrangements: Mesdames onny Cox, L. E. Vaughn, K. W. wkins, and assistants, Mesdames E. Clark, Ed Huestis, J. W. Wit-C. C. Clarkson, J. C. Donica, C. and Sam Draganis.

resided over by Mrs. Ed. Huestis the girls was presented the infererer. Messers, and Mesdames W. H., Oraddock, Allan orees, after which the guests were served ice cream and cake.

The list of guests included: Messerved, E. P. Crawford, O. C. Lomax, W. M. Joyner, R. W. Merket, Sam or Messager, A. Eppler and daughters, W. H. L. Peger, M. H. L. Peger,

# Mrs. D. Ball Is

s of the Cressett bridge club Friafternoon at her home on West enth street.

The rooms were lovely with vases roses and the huge blooms of whalls Salad refreshments were

ligh score was won by Mrs. E. L. ith and the high cut prize went Mrs. J. B. Pratt.

Guests and members were: Meses E. L. Smith, Rex Moore, F. Mrs. Bates Presides Borman, P. P. Shepard, Oran hackleford, K. N. Greer, J. B. ratt, T. D. Shaffer, L. C. Moore, H. Dyer, O. S. Leveridge, and L. A.

### Pre-Mother's Day Special

Beginning Monday, April 30

Duart Croquignole \$3 each

Two for \$5.00

#### Oil Croquignoles \$3.50 each Two for \$6.00

Real Art Oil Permanent Regular \$4.50 Special Next Week \$3.50 Ask for prices on other

Permanents

Entrance either front or back. X-RAY BEAUTY

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#### CALENDAR

Monday

The executive committee of the Parent-Teachers association will meet Monday afternoon at 3o'clock at the home of Mrs. P.

Tuesday The Baptist W. M. U. will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the church with the V. L. Lockett circle conducting the devotional Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock in a business and Bible study. Mrs. W. G. Powell will make a report on the annual conference. The Ladies Bible class of the

Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock at the church. Circles of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet as follows:

Circle 1 with Mrs. F. D. Pierce, 304 West Sixth street, at 3 o'clock. Circle 2 with Mrs. E. P. Craw-

ford. West Sixth street, at 3 Circle 3 with Mrs. R. B. Carswell, Humbletown, at 3 o'clock

Wednesday Humble bridge will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. H. McGowan as hostess

Wednesday Study club will meet at 4 o'clock at the club-

-8 club will be entertained

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by Miss Louise Trammell, 1001 West Fourteenth street First Industrial Arts club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Shertzer, College hill, with Mesdames B. E. Morehart and H. H. Davis as co-hostesses.

Friday Mrs Rex Moore, 1900 Avenue H. will entertain members of the Entre Nous bridge club Friday

at 2:30 o'elock. Miss Ora Howell will present her class in a piano recital tonight at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

The Twentieth Century club will meet at 3 o'clock, Friday at the clubhouse.

### Shower and Party Honor Newly-Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Richardson, who were recently married, were fore pouring in pan. Bake slowly, best opportunit as healthy life. ributed to the committee in honorees this week at a party and miscellaneous shower given by Miss Irene Culbert assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Culbert, at their home, 1006 A avenue.

Games were enjoyed during the Hickman, J. T. Fields, W. W. evening and music was furnished by nning, R. L. Wilson, H. V. Mc. Miss Dorothy Kramer, Cisco, and W. L. Boyd, C. H. Par- Johnson Smith, Buzz Daniels, Ben Sam Draganis, Pargin, and Luther Emith, all of Guests who registered in the book Eastland. A basket of lovely and usesided over by Mrs. Ed Huestis ful gifts was presented the hon-

g. W H. LaRoque, J. T. Kimmell; ter, Marguerite; R. A. Richardson, ter Marguerite; R. A. Richardson, and Mrs. Frank L. Turner; and children, Elsie, Buford, Wendell, Clayton, and Betty Rae; Enmis On, A. W. Jordon, O. W. Ford, S. Hittson, J. P. Mason, J. P. Parhittson, J. P. Mason, J. P. Parhittson, Misses Marie Fields, Evelynelds, Don Moorman; Messrs. K. C. Newton, J. E. Culbert and children. Dawkins, C. C. Clarkson, J. T. ren, Irene, Lena, and Laura; Misses Bel! Denerson, Dorothy Kramer, can never forget what they did Rosa Lee Kirshner, Totsy and Mary here." It is a vivid account that Rosa Lee Kirshner, Totsy and Mary Rose Cook, Annie Lee Richardson, Bridge Hostess Bernice Dulin of Eastland, Louise Taylor, Nina Smith, Judy Smith, Mary Edna Sharp; Mrs. Bob Me-Crary, Mrs. Beulah Graham; Messers Lynn Robertson, George Gledge, Ben Groce, Dike Cook, Charlie Garett. George Gwaltney, Roy Moad, Durward McCrary, Johnson Smith, Luther Smith, Austin Smith, Ben Pargin, Buzz Daniels, Larry Bartine, and Junior Reynolds; and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Rich-

# At Baptist Circle

The Wilson Fielder circle of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. C. M. Clifton hostess

In the absence of Mrs. Roy Mor-rison, Mrs. Ed Bates presided during the business meeting. The Bible study and the devotional was conducted by Mrs. E. S. James from the Book of Acts.

Angelfood cake, peaches and whipped cream were served to Mesgames P. L. Ullom, J. C. Burnam, Ed Bates, E. S. James, C. A. Farqu-har, and C. M. Clifton.

### 30 Attend Meeting Of Methodist Society

Thirty members of the Methodist Missionary Society met Tuesday af-ternoon at the church for the second lesson in Bible Study conducted by Mrs. Phillip Pettit. Mrs. W. G. Powell opened the

meeting with the song, 'More About Jesus'. After reading responsively the 67th Psalm, Mrs. John Brown led in prayer. A most interesting les-

son was presented on "Prayer" with leach member giving her own definition and meaning of the word.

The meeting was concluded with the kenediction, repeated in unison.

### Cisco P.-T. A. Will Join in State Children Round-up

### Prize Recipes of Cisco Housewives

**Baked Navy Beans** 

Do not soak beans but parboil hem for 1-2 hour Pour off water, and replace with fresh. Add several slices of salt pork or even fresh pork and continue cooking. Remove while beans are still a little hard in order that they will hold their shape.

Add 1 cup sugar and 2 neaping tablespoons of good grease, bacon or Mrs. Tucker's shortening, just so it does not have any settlings. Cover with slices of meat and place in oven to bake slowly for 4

hours. If preferred, place one large onion to the side of the pan. This will be enough to give an onion flav-

MRS B. E. MOREHART

Spiced Apple Salad

1 cup water 1 eup cinnamon drops pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese 1-4 cup chopped nuts

6 or 8 apples. Heat the sugar, water and cinnamon drops and place in the syrup, the apples, pared and cored. Cover and cook slowly until tender but not broken. Remove and fill centers with cheese and nuts mixed with enough mayonnaise to moisten. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with a topping of mayonnaise

—MRS. REX MOORE

Corn Pudding

2 cups sweet milk 3 eggs, well beaten 1 tablespoon sugar 1 can corn

Salt, pepper If desired, cracker crumbs may be sprinkled over the top. Bake in a Pyrex dish until custard is set. -MRS. P. P. SHEPARD.

Soft Gingerbread

1-2 cup suga: 1 cup molasses 1-2 cup butter 1 tsp. each of ginger, cinnamon,

Cisco Public Library.

LONG REMEMBER

By MacKinley Kantor

These searing descriptions of the inferno that enveloped the battle-

field of Gettysburg will forever

brand with their ghastliness your essociations with Lincoln's "The

world will little note, nor long re-

member, what we say here, but it

brings the unearthly shrieks of wounded horses the battle cries of at-tacking soldiers, the smell of blood

and decaying bodies, to a startling reality. Proof of the veracity of the

battle description is offered by Kan-

tor's bibliography and the obliga-

tions which he acknowledges to in-

dividuals, actually engaged in the

conflict.

2 1-2 cups flour 2 tsp. soda dissolved in 1 cup boiling water

From the Book Shelf

EDITOR'S NOTE: All books men- who has moved to the West, returns tioned herein will be found in the for the funeral of his grandfather

The West Ward Parent-Teachers association, under the direction of the Round-up chairman, Mrs. H. J McArdle, will join with all Parent-Teacher associations in the state in the annual campaign known as the Summer Round-up of children, to be started in May. This is a movement that has for its purpose to send to the entering grade of school children who are free from remedi-

able defects as posible.

According to Mrs. McArdle, a corps of doctors and nurses will cooperate with the health committee in the examination of each pre-school child — thus allowing ample time during the summer and before the child enters school next fall for the correction of the child's defects, if any, by the family phy-

sician. "Every child should enter school as free from physical defects as possible," says Mrs. McArdle, "for his progress in school is influenced largely by his physical condition. Handicapped by physical defects, the child's school attendance may be interrupted by illnesses; not infrequently he may be required to repeat the first year. This is discouraging to the child and often leads him to believe that he is different from other children because he cannot keep up with them. On the contrary, a child in good health free from physical handicaps, has a much better chance for normal progress and happiness in his association with other children.

Grows Rapidly "Children grow rapidly during the first six years of life, and during this time, physical defects frequently develop that may cause permanent afflictions if they are not corrected early. For this reason it is wise to have children examined by the family physician at least once a year-the examination to be followed by immediate correction of any defects discovered.

"Dental defects, poor nutrition diseased or enlarged tonsils and adenoids, and poor posture are the most commonly discovered defects; poor vision or hearing, lung or heart ailments, and other abnormal conditions are among those less fre-

"I strongly urge the mothers of children entering school for the first time next September, to bring their children to the Summer Round-up for examination by capable and experienced doctors and Add 2 well-beaten eggs just be- nurses in order to give them the best opportunity for a happy as well

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Reese Good Spirits fashion show

has a blouse of green cravat silk

and is worn with a pert green

Members of the Mac Burnsides circle of the First Baptist church were entertained Tuesday at the ome of Mrs H. B. Hensley, Humbletown, with Mrs. J. W. Robertson acting as hostess

Skiles after which Mrs. W. F. Walk- and Miss Alice Bacon. er led the closing prayer.

Assisted by Mrs. Hensley and Mrs. Leon Maner, Mrs. Robertson served Thursday and Friday in Abilene salad refreshments to Mesdames G. where they attended a demonstration Wright, D. E. Nix, L. W. Elkins, H. Live art given by Professor Wm. J. Brandon, W. F. Walker, L. A. Har- Coilier, of the American Academy of rison, M. M. Tabor, Jack Jones, Jack Embalming and Mortuary Research, Pippen, and P. P. Shepard.

### Garden Club to **Sponsor Contest** To Better Lawns

Opening of a contest for the beau ification and improvement of lawns Cisco to be sponsored by the Cisco Garden club, has been announced by the president, Mrs.

Points, according to Mrs. Fee, will be scored on the neatness of both tack and front lawns, improvements added in the form of flower beds, bird baths, new shrubs new trees, hly ponds, and so forth, and any needed repairs that have been made. Only improvements made this spring and until the closing date of the contest will be counted, she said

Each lawn will be judged accordng to its individual charm and beauand the amount of improvements ide with no consideration for its size or location .

Prizes will be awarded according udges, Mrs. Fee said.

Anyone wishing to enter the conest is directed to call Mrs. Fee at 10 or Mrs. F. J. Borman, telephone 753J. A card will be supplied the contestant for listing all improvements made. Entrants are not required to be members of the Garden club.

The contest will not close until the last of June. More detailed information will be published later.

### Musical Program At Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church met Tuesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. F. Benedict president, presiding.

After an inspiring lecture by Dr. David F. Tnydall the roll call was answered by each member telling how she had earned money for the

Mrs. J. W. Robertson consisted of a violin solo, "Serenade" by Heins, played by Mrs. Benade" by Heins, played by Mrs. Benade Krauskopf, a vocal solo "Sing Me To Sleep" sung by Marion Bruce, and a piano solo "Dance of the Rosebuds" played by Bettye May Davis.

After the business meeting concluded refreshments were served Members present were: Mesdames Mrs. G. B. Langston, vice-chair J. T. Scott, G. W. Troxell, F. Beneman, presided over the meeting dict, Ida Painter, J. B. Cate, J. which opened with roll call and re- Hainey, M. Wooldridge, Jim Floursponses of Bible quotations. The roy, W. J. Armstrong, H. H. Davis, lesson from the seventh chapter of F. M. Hooks, David Tyndall, Jim Romans was taught by Mrs. Asa Mobley, W. F. Bruce, H. R. Garrett,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wippern spent of embalming technique and restora New York City.



This flattering printed eve rippling cascade back ruffle hat ends in a short train was shown by the New York Fashion Group at their exhibition of Man-Made materials.

Dr. L. H. Wharton, who has been conducting services at the First Presbyterian church, of Cisco, during this week, returned yesterday to Austin. Dr. Wharton is pastor of the University Presbyterian church erine Shepherd Mary Ann Winston

MORE SOCIETY ON PAGE 8

## **Twilight Musical** To Be Presented Sunday, May 6th The Twilight Musical, an annual service given by the Cisco Music

for the observation of National Music Week, will be presented Sunday evening, May 6, at 5 o'clock. Tentative plans call for the entertainment to be held in the auditorum of the First Baptist church, according to Miss Marion Chambliss, National Music Week chairman,

Instrumental and vocal selections including chorus; trios, and solos will compose the program, arranged under the direction of Miss Chambliss, Miss Elia Andres, and Mrs. P.

This club, of comparatively recent organization, has an active membership of sixteen. The subject for study this year is "American Music," including the folk music, American opera, and modern American musicians.

Officers of the club are: president, Mrs. W. W. Wallace: vice president, Mrs. P. L. Ullom; acting secretary, Mrs. Troy Powell; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Spencer; correspond ing secretary, Miss Marion Cham-bliss; critic Miss Elizabeth Daniels; and parilamentarian, Mrs. P.

### Pupils of Miss Howell in Recital

Miss Ora Howell, instructor in piano, will present ten pupils in re-cital Friday evening at 8 o'clock in

In addition to the program of iano numbers will be selections by Patty Jean Boyd, violinist and student of Miss Jewel Ely, and by the West Ward Rhythm band, directed by Miss Attie Stevens

Pupils who will appear on the program are: Billy Joe McArdle, Evelyn Moldave, Doris Jean Starling, Cath-Billy Jack Winston, Betty Mae Davis Loree Citton, Venita Pippen, and

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### **NEBRASKA GOP BOOMS M'CARL** FOR CANDIDATE

McCOOK, Neb., April 28 - Old uard republicans here are booming between seven and 12 years Raymond McCarl, former tenor have been arrested. They probably the McCook "hometown quar-te" and comptroller-general of homes until they are 19. the U. S. treasury, as a prospective The parents, if they are responleader to carry the party banner sible for their children's actions will

be punished most severely. The po in the 1936 presidential elections. Although more than a year has lice have not yet established who yet to elapse before the country inspired the thefts, but the simplie nee again elects its national execu- ity and ease with which the unique Nebraska republican leaders scheme was worked point strongly e on the alert for evidence that to some adult 'master mind.' McCarl might be considered. Ad- The process, explained by Fraulein vices from Washington and the east Marianne Pfahl, commissar for the their estimation, have signified female division, was as follows: that McCarl's prospects are not re- One of the children would ente the shop designated to be robbed

and ask for a cigar box for fretwork, Nebraska old line republicans have or perhaps for a cigaret picture card eccived trumpet blasts of Ogden The shop door was purposely left Mills with noticeable coolness. The slightly ajar and while the shop "pleasure trip" of the former President Hoover through the middle-from the back room, a second child failed to stir up any enthusiasm | The door being again the failed to stir up any enthusiasm | bell-ring to announce his entry. The while not reaching Nebraska, entered and hid under the counter

Mention of McCarl's name, how- first child received his requested er, usually is well received. His box or card, left the shop, and the pporters here point to his men-in recently in Industrial Control The second child, having located ports, issued by the James True the simple cashbox with Associates at Washington, as indi- most German shops are quipped cating that his name actually is being considered.

Citizens here, who were intimately equainted with McCrl trace his beral attitude to his long associaon with Senator George W. Norris eading exponent of the liberal gossel in the United States senate. Afer his graduation from the Uni of Nebraska school of law in 903, McCarl returned to his home to try his first case before the Judge Norris. The trial formed Norris' Secretary

When Norris went to congress as representative for the first time took McCarl with him as secre-The young man's flair for politics soon was discovered and utilized by his party leaders in the capital. In 1920 he was named by to direct the party's national concressional campaigns. The returns hat year with a smashing victory the republicans, consolidated

Largely as a reward for these rvices, he was summoned by Presidebt Harding after the general acand the positon of comptroller-gen-eral was open for the first time. Mcof the position and begun his 15 years term in 1921 Full extent of his official Washington is in fated by the fact that no president es he may step on in his authority go or small, in the federal ser

### Chance Dime Novel May Be Valuable

in rummaging through the at backed dime novels.

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to pay high prices for genuine "Dia-mond Dick" thrillers of the '80s and '90s. In Philadelphia a Happy Hours Brotherhood, composed 60 members has been organized

Robert H. Smeltzer, vice president novels not only are harmless, but actually have done considerable

"I was brought up on a farm, and in my 'teens I read my first dime novels. My grandmother and aunts considered dime novels 'trash.' so I read them in secret back in the

I can't for the life of me see what was wrong with them, unless it was the fact that they were so frequently concerned with death and The good man always triumphed, however, and justice always prevailed. There are things more objectionable in most modern

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eft openly A total of 23 children, ranging By the time the theft had been itutes and undesirable women. discovered the children had long ince disappeared. In most cases, moreover, suspicion fell on the wrong persons, usually those living

in the house, and as the shopkeeper did not wish to charge them, the

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that time was to round up prost-

thefts remained undetected for some Horned Toad Derby The thefts occurred all over town, To Be Aid for Charity and the authorities have not yet

discovered what became of the pro-

He's emerged from a spectacle to 25 foot ring. sport with the announcement of a

Biltmore Country club. Daily News and American and gle. It brings the denizens of the tish age and too young to be de-Roundup want ads are a good in- Arizona desert under the guardian- pendable bets, according to ship of lions. However, this appar- Bartlett, owner of a string of blueent new wrinkle in natural history blooded spiked speedsters,

beasts. It's the Lions club of Miami which is sponsoring the derby as a charity event

Exploding the old adage regarding the difficulty of the first 100 years, MIAMI, Fla. April 28 - The one of the favorites for the forth- His idea of a drinking bout is to horned toad, nature's prize ugly coming sweepstakes is a youngster open his pores and absorb moisture duckling, has undergone a metamor- of 200, Plenty Grand, which holds from the aid and sand. the world's record of 38 seconds in a

Early entries in the juvenile class Horned Toad derby at the Miami include a bevy of blue ribbon winners between 75 and 90 years old The derby has another unique an- However, they still are at the skit-

has nothing to do with the king of According to Bartlett although

he may look like the apparition resulting from a session with bathtub gin, the horned toad actually is a swell guy. He's a strict prohibitionist and even mineral water is taboo.

He sits down to eat only twice : week and never leaves warts for remembrance. .

lies during the summer. Last year a Master Mason on December

NOW A TEA ROOM TORONTO, Ont., April 28 TORONTO, Ont., April 28— In birthplace of Mary Pickford, humble dwelling on University aven ue, has been turned into a tea room For years the house stood as one of the landmarks of the city and was

#### visited by thousands annually. OLDEST FREEMASON

HAMPTON, N. H., April 28 JORLESS GET PLOTS

RACINE, Wis., April 28—Garden spaces are being allotted here to hundreds of unemployed men who will raise vegetables for their fami-



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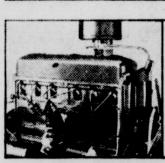
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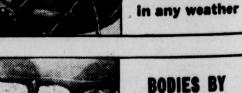


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#### **KA!YDOLPH** NEWS

chool draws near to the close, idents find themselves in a of mery events. School life had ttied down to normal when ky Day", a day when witharning to the faculty the stuslip off from school for a picas declared. Thursday mornholel and 5 o'clock, and went ce Cisco for an all-day outing eic, and did not return until the day, Boating, hilkng, and s games occupied most of the and all reported a grand time.

Clark left Friday morning ort Worth to attend the Texas Teachers association. They are ted back Saturday evening.

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Ethel Mae and Mary Wiland Clarice Pitts and Messrs.

Id Spuhler, Leo Pitts and Doyle pent Thursday in Fort Worth

Randolph boys' tennis team ay the Abilene Christian coleshman team in a match y afternoon, April 30 .

o after a several weeks visit ends and relatives.

Randolph tennis team defeat-Breckenridge high school ampions of the high school Thursday afternoon, in both and doubles. Robert Stewart over Hardison represented hool in doubles and Dick Gar-

R. Garrett spent Thursday in

St. Clair left Saturday for his home in Seymour to the week-end

Pat Horn is spending the end at her home in Ibex.

liss Charles Ella Hamlett left day for her home in Snyder. expected back Sunday even-

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### Mission Editor Put On All-American 11

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Bray was placed on the "team" of American weekly editors for his "outstanding work in agricultural journalism," according to the letter imarily, it would be assumed from Professor Casey, He is the only two saults of the same length, and height would have the on the team. Residences of editors am ca, ity; in other words nearest Texas who are on the team , leads of the same were in Iowa, Florida and California,

The Times has won several cups e. non-er great might be and other awards in weekly newspaper competition in regional and press association competitions been a common practice of during the past few years. Bray has propology to state the brain from the skull size by the appublisher of the McAllen Daily Mon-

### AT THE **CHURCHES**

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ing worship at 11 a. m. The pastor's subject to rthe morning sermon will "Forsaking and Forsaken." an improved and Misses Madeline and Jewel Ely will sing. B. T. S. will meet at 7 p m. Evening worship at 8, Sermon sub-ject, "The End." A male quartet will sing.-E. S. JAMES, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:30. S. H. Nance, Supt. The theme for the sermon at 10:50 a. m. will be "Christian Education." There will be obtained 40 Eskimo skulls by Miss Marian Chambliss. Evening special music by the choir and a solo worship at 7:45. Young people at worship at 7:45. •Young people meet at 7.—FRANK L. TURNER, pastor.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHRUCH Sunday school at 9:45; E. P. Crawford, superintendent; morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young peo-ple's leagues at 6:45. Miss Stella Hovey, director of religious education from the Fort Worth Presby-tery, will meet with the senior league. Evening services at 7:45— J. STUART PEARCE, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible school at 9:45. The contest between Reds and Blues ends today. Last Sunday the Blues were ahead. Preaching at the morning hour on "The Lower Lights" and at the evening hour on "The Three Greatest Words." The choir has prepared special music. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 in the form of a candle light service led by Miss Margaret Lyda. Junior and Interstudents met in front of the Ladies Aid meets Tuesday at 3 p. m., choir practice at 7:30 p. m., on Tuesday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.—DAVID F. TYNDALL, Pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a, m.; preaching n E. Buford Isaacks and Mr. 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:15 p. m. Clark left Friday morning —J. EDDIE WEEKS, Pastor.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Effie King, head of the department, is leaving Mon-orning for Lubbock to attend service. There will be no evening 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m. service.-E. H. RIESE, Pastor.

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH

This is the fourth Sunday after Easter. The epistle read today is auth taken from St. James 1-17-21, and bills. the gospel is from St. John XVI.5-14. In this gospel Christ promises the Paraclete, the Third Person of the Blessed Trinity, will come upon the apostles, to enlighten and strength-en them. May devotions will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mass today will be at 8 a. m.

## Naked Truth Got

STEPHENVILLE, April 28 Mary Farley Craig expects to quick dash across the street and Monday for her home in San back caused a John Tarleton college football star to be dismissed from the college and to be faced court charges.

> The gridster, who would have been eligible to play on the Plowboy team this fall, took a shot at winning \$3 but the naked truth of the thing got him out of college and into He ran across the street in court. front of his boarding house with as little clothes on as a nudist would wear in August.

> Residents of the neighborhood objected, the landlady objected, the college authorities objected.

Taking a group of students on a wager, the star athlete undressed, slipped on a robe and went down stairs. On the porch he left his robe, and he was not back in the robe until he had taken a mad dash acrosc the street and back.

Officers said charges of indecency had been filed, but they would not disclose the student's name.

define and preserve land titles of the western pioneers, particularly the streambed survey bill, validating

throughout Texas.

He shared in authorship or support of many years. He had a part in writing the present state budget law and the road bond assumption law, the relief legislation of the past two sessions, the penitentiary reform law which kept the prison at Hunts-

ville and modernized it.

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### Clint Small and His Family



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by the moratorium law, helped work out a moratorium bill that his ex-

perience as district judge led him to

Small has made it a point to be rather cautious and conservative in

year's race, warning voters that

Small is a genial, likeable man

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Sen. Clint Small of Amarillo, candidate for governor. Mrs. Small and their two children, Clint Small, Jr., and Miss Winifred Small.

### SMALL IS GIVEN **BACKGROUND OF** VARIED CAREER believe might be sustained by the courts.

AUSTIN April 28 - Sen. Clint C. Small, the Panhandle's first major contender for the governorship of Texas, has written his name extravagant promises of candidates into the law books of the state as author of the famous Small land

Small is making his second race for governor, having placed third in the contest four years ago. As a background of the race, a long career of varied public activity, as city and county attorney, county judge, mayor district judge, president of a chamber of commerce, and state

senator, have occupied most of his adult years. Sen, Small was born 'back in Alabama, "May 22 1888. His parents. Student Into Court Alabama, "May 22 1888. His parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Small, came to Texas when he was three years old, settled in Collingsworth county where they still reside on their

Small attended public schools and the university, receiving his law degree from the university. He and a fellow law graduate opened offices at Collingsworth, where after a year Small carried on alone

In Politics Early

Soon he was elected county attorney, next county judge. Then he served awhile as Wellington city attorney, then mayor of his city, president of the county fair.

He was married to Miss Wimfred Zoe O'Neal of Childress. Sen, and Mrs. Small have a son, Clint, Jr., student in the university, and a daughter, Miss Winifred Small, high school student.

After a long service in city and county offices, Smail was elected district judge of the 100th district, comprising several Panhandle counties. Soon his people put him in the race for state senator, and elected him. He is now serving his sixth year in the senate.

More in Record

This is a thumb-nail sketch of the side of Sen. Small's career. Much more is told in terms of the policies and measures he has sponsored in the senate.

His name has been linked most prominently with the land bills to titles in hundreds of river surveys

#### VILLAGE CELEBRATES

rural aid appropriations. He helped ut down state appropriations to NAVARRE, O., April 28 This the present levels, and at the same village, which was the scene of Wiltime to preserve and maintain liam McKinley's first victory as a grants for the conduct of the schools, lawyer, is celebrating its centennial anniversary this month Laid out in At the recent session, Small 1834, it was named after the French hough not a proponent of the post- King, Henry of Navarre.

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## Texas March Cement Production Higher line. There were about 55. St. Louis headquarters was almost depopulated of officialdom to bring

AUSTIN. April 28 - Production of Portland cement in Texas during March was 433,000 barrels, 54.6 per cent above the 280,000 barrels in February and 15.5 per cent above the 375,000 barrels in March, 1933, according to the University of Texas tureau of ousiness research. Ship-transportation and to welcome the bors. ments, at 346,000 barrels, were up 27 per cent from February out 8 per cent below those of March, 1933 Steeks of 579,000 barrels on March Kerensky--month earlier a rise of 17.7 per cent. and 640,000 barrels on March 31, 1933, a decline of 9,5 per cent.

United States production of Portland cement during March totaled .257,000 barrels against 4,168,000 carrels in February and 3,684,000 barrels in March, 1933, gains of 26 man, the finest thing in human hisand 43 per cent respectively. Sharp tory. ments at 4,618,000 barrels represented a rise of 56 per cent above February and 32 per cent above March 1933. Stocks on March 31 were 21. 401,000 barrels, or 3 per cent above those a month earlier and less than 1 per cetn larger than on March 31

STEALS CROSS OF CHURCH PAWTUCKET, R. I. April 28 Donat David, 30, was sentenced to 10 days in jail for stealing a sevenfoot cooper cross from old Notre Dame church, which was being razed. He admitted selling the cross to ties of the race junk dealer for 85 cents.

results.-Call 80.

### Katy Chairman---

CONTINUED FROM PACE ONE saw with a keenness that put some of those who have lived in Cisco for a generation to shame. He saw the lake, the dam, the parks, the zoo, the fish hatchery the business district, Humbletown and parts of the residential section

In build he is slight, in manner brisk, in features young. There are the dynamic qualities of the man of action in his movements and his talk. His hair is black with wisps of gray at the temples. His eyes are gray, and they see with a twin-But they see a great deal. There is nothing faked in his man-ner. It is genuine. He is a good 'mixer," the first prerequisite of the salesman.

Liked by Katy

And he is much liked by the Katy organization—at least he is much liked by the more than 100 officials and employes who are with him on the special train that left St. Louis a week ago and completed its tour of practically every mile of the Katy track at Dallas last night. Katy, so some of these officials said. believes that it has made an ideal

With the party, which arrived a p. m. and remained until 2:30, were two vice presidents (the Katy has yet to name a president), the general counsel, the comptroller, the treasurer, the secretary, the purch-

Production Higher populated of official of railroad would be war in the Pacific because that imposing array of railroad the world war shifted the center of the world war shifted the center of populated to Cisco and other points on the world war shifted the center of populated to Cisco and other points on political balance from the Atlantic perintendent of Texas Central di-vision, escorted the party over the route through here. J. C. King, Cis-"Russia, under Japanese" route through here. J. C. King, Cisco agent, was the local host, having made the arrangements. Plenty of chuquo frontier. Stability in the cars and Cisco business and profes- Far East is impossible so long as

gimes will suppress the few remain- role. ing privileges of the personality of

#### No Gloomy Picture

Kerensky, bitter foe of communism, did not paint a gloomy picture of the political situation. He held be dying. He predicted that fascist dictatorships would not spread in Europe-but, that states now under dictatorships would gradually regain constitutional liberties.

Among all dictatorships existent in Europe today." Kerensky said "communism is the severest. other dictatorship has sought to ex terimnate or crush the native quali-

Junk dealer for 85 cents.

"As for Marxian socialism, it is dying. The fault lies with Karl Marx and socialism itself.

Tremendous Evolution

'Marx wrote his theories when there were two great classes-proje tariat and capitalist. The middle seemed doomed. But world underwent a tremendous evo-

St. lution and today the middle clais greater than the other two." Kerensky said he believed there "Within a year," he forceast,

Russia is weaker than her neigh-"In my opinion the United States committed a fault in its Far Eastern policy in not understanding that Russia is unable to play the roe CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE necessary to America.

not be a partner in that interof race or class is to unite in a new national game. A moral regime of internationale to fight for personal self government by the Russian liberties and the resurrection of de- people must be reinstated before mocracy. Otherwise dictatorial re- Russia can be expected to play her

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ACURE FOR WORRY: Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.

#### YOUNG DEMOCRATIC MOVEMENT

The Young Democratic clubs of Texas are to hold their state convention at Dallas Friday and Saturday of this week. A prominent list of speakers are to be presented in the course of the two-day program. Organization of Young Democratic clubs has spread rapidly since inception of the movement a short while ago. The movement is frankly aimed at party increase and cohesion. It would foster regularity. The democratic party as a national organization was not entitled to its present victory on the basis of principles and creed. The landslide vote which put Franklin Roosevelt in the white house and gave him a majority in each house of congress was a protest vote. Party creed is one thing; party organization another. The young democratic movement is designed to align a large element of nominal democrats who have taken slight interest in the past, as well as to train youngsters in party principle. Many of these have even neglected to vote. If the democratic party is to perpetuate its principles in national administration, it must provide itself with a compact underfooting.

The young democratic movement is neither sectional nor factional in its purpose, so far as the democratic party as a whole is concerned. It is as wide and as long as the By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD, for the operators of Texas railroads; party. It favors no candidate; it promotes the good of the Taxation officials of many states. Passenger train revenues of first torney of Cook county (Chicago), II- tion is a soothing experience. One glimpses of the opposite Katy rails, achieved through these sources whole. The organization will be the democratic party of the according to a Chicago telegram, are class rails decreased 34 per cent in future. Thus the future may be read in what it is now be-

produces it. The organized minority can never be met by the American lawmakers on the way, per cent. There is another side to disorganized majority. Principles, no matter how good, are and now the special attention given to the taxation of bachelors in Gernever more worthy than the means to put them in effect. many and France has suggested an- passengers increased 38 per cent but The young democratic clubs will have more to give the democratic party than the democratic party has for the clubs. groups in the United States, accord-decreased 29.92 per cent. The num-They may change its direction; they may alter tendencies. ing to a survey given to the Ameri- ber of passengers train miles de-If that be the result of a pressure of the newly organized can world by experts. opinion, it will conform to the traditions of the party. It would be a happy eventuality for the party.

Many years ago the late Jell McLemore was a member of the house of representatives of the Texas leg\$372,215 a year ago.

#### A "NEW DEAL" PHENOMENON

The imminence of unemployment insurance is a phenomenon of another phase of "New Deal" philosophy which holds that the improvidence or idleness of one individual is at-large from Texas. Then it was many decades. Then came the moda community concern. The conception was recognized, academically speaking, before the present experience with a abandoned the plan for making in recent years the airways complanned recovery and its tolerance of new thories of social bachelors pay a head tax for the panies have been cutting into the economy. The principle has been advocated for long and support of government. Nothing new passenger business of the American even put into effect in isolated instances. As an objective under the sun—that is, in the taxing railroads and taking the trade for conscious national effort, however, such insurance against line. burden upon the social order was re- TEXAS DATES DEPORT garded as outside the purview of practical administration. COACH REVENUE DECREASE Society simply paid tribute to the uneconomic non-productive This is not a cheerful little earful sion of 1929. Science stepped in It portion of itself through the medium of charitable organizations, and set up no reserve to help itself over a contingency The waste of such a system is not in the use of funds to alleviate poverty, since these funds are merely the means to an end, but the waste occurs in the loss of a large portion of consuming power. For consumption, not production, determines economic status. A section of society that consumes nothing but bare necessities, forcing the productive part to share with it, is a drag. Hence, the right of the indiidual to a job derives from the right of society to keep itself in economic balance. For capacity to consume keeps pace with capacity to reduce. Loss of employment means loss of capacity to consume and a dependence upon others whose 11 Railroad ability to produce isn't increased by support of another in idleness. The idea of unemployment insurance is to bridge over the gap, maintain a status quo over the period of readjustment, which, theoretically, would be hastened by the self-dependence of the jobless worker. How the ideal can be

### REST PERIOD

After a strenuous year during which action has followed 23 Collection action, so much so that almost every day brought its headlines of sensation and near-sensation, the administration at Washington is promising the nation a respite. Most of the country will breathe a sigh of relief, no doubt. In a sense, 20 Viscous fluid. 54 To accomplish. 6 Doctor (abbr.). 49 Smell. the recovery movement has been forcibly shoved along by a succession of impulses. There has been little time to consolidate gains, little opportunity for the forces set in operation to do their work without interference from another source as some new program was started. All of these activitiesin a sense conflicting—have been parts of the recovery drive. 41 Departs. They have been, in the main, effective. Conditions have re- 42 Roof covering. sponded to the stimulus: progress is reported. The administration has gained public confidence, and its program has gained and held popular support. But there are those who feel that the country, business specifically, needs to gain confidence in itself. It needs to try out its new spurs without being told from Washington how and when to use them. These feel that the recovery program has proceeded to a point where the initiative may be entrusted to private enterprise. They even feel that more progress can be made if there is no uncertainty in the air about new administration moves. They welcome the decision of the president to board a battleship and visit the Asiatic possessions, leaving Washington drowsy in the absence of both himself and congress. Evidently, President Roosevelt shares the sentiment.

### LEGISLATIVE PENURY

The legislature's penury, of granting \$10,000 a year for the treatment and care of 20,000 crippled children-while it was dealing out over half a million dollars for cattle fever tick work—has been rebuked from both within and without the legislative halls. Sen. Margie Neal has accepted state chairmanship of the White Cross seal campaign, officially endorsed by Pres. Roosevelt and Gov. Ferguson as an outgrowth of the Roosevelt birthday benefit program, and in messages to civic and other groups has protested the legislature's failure to deal in any adequate way with this human problem.

### BUT ISN'T IT A LITTLE DANGEROUS?



#### Bachelors As the New Source of Revenue

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FLARLESS CHICAGO

PROSICUTOR DECORATED

Plag association for meritorious law attorney of Cook county he has furnished determined leadership. His fearless melodious. The notes stream over the partitions and go rippling and the moment.

I suppose moments like that ness and integrity have inspired a the partitions and so the suppose moments chuckling along the ceiling furrows long—eternally long. Courtney has become the terror two pops into the foreman's skull

ing. He sent five professional killers too practical to be in harmony with Chicago "struck out at bombers, other victims and by the time the acketeers, gangsters, malefactors original melody gets well under way, large and small and the incidence of it has swelled to a chorus. coime went into a decline." There is a way to stamp out gangsters. There is a way to stamp out profesional killers. There is a way to put a crimp in crime and criminals. Thomas J. Courtney biazed his own rail, and now the United States Flag association gold meda! has been his decoration.

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

A year or more ago W. H. Lahall have to develop some new an- ing run off on the ground. novance as a trading point, for that college professor who said all whist-Daily News.

Epeaking of infectious dispositions, whistling ranks next to yawn- agent. ing. Did you ever sit in the presence of a number of people and no- Dyer, as the T. and P. fruit train 23 Enterprise, entertainment, must be true that "the old man lice what happened when one of the crept over the crossing and the Katy music and children will be number slipped into a lazy, long agent mobbed his feverish brow, those things, you will be interest. yawn? By the time that individual "Mr. Sloan is going to have to walk in. Your wife, husband or bu was half-way through the yawn, in if he gets to meet this bunch." partner will be successful from most of the others were sharing its Between the T. and P. cars as they 19 through the 29. Your chief Thomas J. Courtney is states at luxury. But that sort of an infect rattled over the crossing flashed cess for the coming year can

linois. He is a brilliant young law-yer. He is an active leader of the able to concentrate upon the mental a party of officials on foot. "J.

itation reads: "As states an extremely good whistie. a capable, courageous and ned leadership. His fearless and down the light drops. One or prosecutor of criminals. He smashed and he joins in. If the bookkeeper the Touhy gang; he smashed a sec was not so emersed in figures and ond abduction ring. He launched a the society editor in a complaint campaign to stamp out wanton kill- over an item- both of which are to the electric chair, and at the a trill-the musical bugs might ame time this fearless prosecutor of create infection there. But there are

> So, you see. I've got to find me the reception had been made something to trade on.

J. C. King, Cisco Katy agent, yes-

chairman of the board of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad was making a call upon King in a ninecar special train. King spent two days rounding up the leading citizens of the city and organizing a motorcade to carry the party over the town. Arxiety set in at once. First, the train, reported to arrive at 10 a. m. over the Texas Cenrtal from the northwest-whither in the night it had run—was delayed to 11:15. humane and harmonious. En Then it was further delayed to 1 o'clock. Finally, when it did come in Reque and I made a trade that I sight a T. and P. train beat it to ment of the race. The morning wouldn't hammer on the side of my the crossing and got the right-of the best part of the day. desk to knock the dottle out of my pipe and he wouldn't whistle. Nine which required the special to stop hose or underwear. months ago I quit smoking. Now I outside the plant on penalty of be-

Now running a train on the ground best in well cat, simple clotnes. when the Big Fellow is aboard is the should be conservative in deers are morons hasn't but one height of railroad folly. But making Their color is green and one of the friend to his name in the Cisco the Big Fellow walk a mile along a stones is the onyx. dusty track at noon-day in order to meet a reception committee is also TOMORROW'S hard on the arteries of the host BIRTHDAYS

young democrats of Chicago. Well, work in hand. But try turning your fluttered. He had done his best had gathered a handsome recept committee in its best tibs and t enforcement has been voted to Courtney. And for what? This is the way the citation reads: "As state's an extremely good whistie. The

tween them idled a T. and P of boxcars loaded with fruit and

I suppose moments like that

If you have ever been in a si tion you estimated to be as tens the felon's last minutes before fatal current, you may apprec what relief it gave King that T. and P. freight finally got over crossing and the party of offic walking down the track was fo rot to incude Mr. Sloan, but made up of Supt. Dobbins and aides who left the rain both stretch their legs and to see that the necessary preparations

It was a splendid party and King did a mighty good job of en terday was tied all over with little wings and each was aflutter. For the MORE "EPECS" ON PAGE SEV

### Tomorrow's Star Signals

OCTAVINE

The tendencies of the day prises begun have a good chance succeed if they are for the be

Those who were born in the Cappicorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) ap

bu BEULAH

You will be inspired to enter "King", sympathetically said H. L to various things from through partner will be successful from

BUSIN HERE TODAY DONNA CABBILL and MADE-LINE SIDDAL was call them-selves with maked Sherts' are trapers performed with Rentrac's rireus. Heaures parents, etsa eir-rus performets, are dend. Pive rens sander Vaceline can avan years sarrier Madeline can away from the middle-western farm where her grandfather. AMOS SIDHAL, these the grandfather. AMOS SIDHAL, these the material trainer, is in less with Donna who respects her merels as a friend Madeline is in love with the When Dudeline's grandfather strice acting her to append the packets of the form our Lebinon, where the closes is praying the persuastes Forms to take her pince. Thus it is Donna to take her pince. Thus it is Donna type-lending to be the other girl who meets HILL SIDDAL. Madeline's rousin, and gues to dinner with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

TN the moonlight the road was like a silver rithen uncoiling with amazing rapidity. A heavy perfume drenched the night air: a perfume made of green things growing, of fruit orchards, wild flowers and the moist fragrance of newly turned earth. Though the Siddal farm was but five miles from Lebanon on the main road Bill had chosen a longer, more cir cuitous route.

The car was a battered one, bad ly in need of paint, but Donna, her hat in her lap, tested her head against the faded felt upholstery and drank in the night air with seen enjoyment.

"That's the Trager place." Bill said. "Do you remember the Tra gers? Jim was at school with me And a little later Donna murmured. "I'm glad there's a late train Mon day. One of the girls is going to ride in my place in the parade."

partner to come along," Bill sug white hair curled slightly and gested. "I didn't think of it Did touched the collar of the dressing she think it was strange we didn't gown that clung to his gaunt fig

her heart. "She almost did come," man asked as Bill sprinted up the she said slowly, recalling the scene three steps to his side. in the dressing room when Made line, with a sudden change of mind. Donna who was just behind nim. had decided that Bill Siddal tooked interesting enough to risk a visir huskily. "Grandfather." home. But for Con David's tealousy Donna might have remained with the circus and Madeline gone to for her; old arms entoided her the farm. However, Con had appeared and to pique Donna tat least he had hoped to do so; had invited Madeline to have supper with him and Madeline had accepted the invitation.

"Your grandfather may be in you." bed," Bill said as he turned the "I know," she choked, tears in car into a road only a little wider her throat. "Bill told me-you are than a cowpath. "If he is, we blind. Oh, I'm so sorry, so sorry!" feeble these days and needs all the swered, patting her curls with sleep be can get. Your coming will trembling, affectionate fingers "I m | Mrs. Planter, came into the room be a red letter day in his life. You old and affliction doesn't matter don't know sow much he cares so much to an old feller. Only about you."

brick building which was the Sid. supper for you." dal farmhouse.

you again kept him awake." the old man waved his hand.



"You've changed," Mrs. Planter said to the girl. "I wouldn't have known you.

ure. Donna felt a queer little stab in "Did Madeline come?" the old

"Here she is!" Bill beckoned to of course.

"Grandfather." she whispered Groping gnarled hands reached

"Maddie, my little Maddie." The girl pressed her face against his shoulder, hoping he would not no tice how fast her heart was beating, "I've wanted you for such s long time and now I can't even see

won't wake him. He's mighty "That's all right, Maddie," he an I've missed you and wanted you But there, there! We're not going CHE had a sudden impulse to tell to be sad for the little time you him the truth then, an im are here. There must be a heap pulse she crushed instantly for the you've got to tell me and a heap headlights of the car brought into more I want to know. Come in stark outline the narrow, austere, side. Mrs. Planter laid out some

In books Donna had read of just "There's Grandpop," said Bill. "I such a room—quaint, homely in And you've changed too. recken the excitement of seeing artistic, 'ut containing something between the four walls that she had longed for all her life. There were He called, "Hello there!" and longed for all her life. There were rocking chairs with lace squares "Five years make changes in ev Before the car came to a stop on their backs, a "whatnot" in the ery one," Donna answered bravely, who'll have me. at the front porch Donna had an corner with china brice-brac on its "You oughts be in bed, Ames,"

opportunity to look at her host. He shelves, a reading lamp beside a "We might have asked your was tall and very erect. His snow stand holding a huge family Bi ble. On the big center table a vase of purple and white lilacs stood and beneath a napkin the supper was laid out. Donna's glance rested upon an enlarged photograph on the wall, the picture of a small girl with long, fair, curling hair and wide, questioning eyes. Madeline,

"It doesn't look much like you now," Bill said.

. . . THE old man's faltering steps led him to the chair beside the Bi ble. "Maybe you don't hold with prayer now Maddie," he said, "but I want to thank God that He sent you to me before the call came." "Oh Grandfather!" she cried. She didn't 1?" dropped on her knees beside him feeling suddenly that this was her home, this old man, whose feet

her relative, "Oh, Grandfather!" In the midst of the simple prayer door opened and the housekeeper. Instantly the spell vanished. Don na felt the antagonism of the wom an. Though Mrs. Planter's thin extended her hand in cordial greet ing, ber pale eyes between white lashes informed Donna she was not

welcome. "I reckon you find your grandpa changed a lot," she said. "He's been failing fast this past year.

rasped Mrs. Planter, "Mebbe yo folks can miss their test and feel it, but you'll be sick tor row if you stay up any longer

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Obediently Grandfather ros "Emmie is right. You eat yo supper. Maddie, and go to bed you can get up bright and ear Bill will show you your room." kt sed her forehead and then mitted the housekeeper to lead ! out of the room.

There was a taut silence wh Bill and Donna found themsel alone once more. Then he cough and crossed to the door. "I'll i the car away," he said abrupt! Impuisively she exclaimed. sweet he is!"

"He's always been the sait of t earth," Bill answered coldly, "He you could have picked up and rul away is more than I've ever been able to fathom. It puzzles me mor since I've met you."

Bill looked at her and the stead; gaze of his candid gray eyes sale more than words. Then he left the room. Five minutes later wher he returned she was sitting at t table but she had not touched the food. "I'll show you to your room," he said.

OVER a bowl of chili con carne Madeline winked at Con Lavid with no thoughts for her partner nor her aged relative. Con's hand some face held no answering smile. Already be regretted the invitation prompted by his jealousy. Made line might be as pretty and attrace tive as Donna but she bored him,

"Snap out of it. Con." she said 'It's not very complimentary to have you sitting there so gloomy You ought to know anyway that you don't stand ace high with Donna."

"How do you know I don't?" "She's told me. She wouldn't marry a performer no matter how much she toved him."

"She'll marry me." Madeline laughed sharply. "Says you! No, she won't She's crazy for a home and children. wouldn't surprise me if she and

Bill Siddal made a go of it." "You said he was her coustn. Cousins can't marry." Maderine s eyes half-closed "Don't believe everything you're

told, Con. I had to protect her, He sprang to his feet. "Then she didn't go to her grandfather's?" "Of course not." Sudden fear touched the precipice of death, was that she had implied too much

made Madeline add. "For heaven's sake, don't spread it! You know Renfroe and if he found out about it be might fire us both "Listen, Con'" she said tensely

when they were on the street "You misunderstood me. You've got to lips parted in a smile, though she give me your word to keep this under your hat, but Donna isn't my sister and the man she went to visit is my grandfather, not hers. She did go out to the farm and

> "I don't give a hang what she did or where she went!" the trainer answered morosely. going to be a show down Monday. She'll either marry me then or "Or-?" breathlessly

"I'll marry the first woman

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taining his distinguished guests. Said he to Dyer:

"When your big boss comes around I notice you get jittery, too."

We bid Iky goodbye today. He has been transferred to the adver-tising department of the Breckenridge Daily American, one of the best small town dailies in this section. Since 1927, Truett LaRoque has been employed with the Cisco Daily News in various capacities, and during the past several years has been connected with the advertising de-

He has shown lots of ability, has made lots of friends and has the stuff to "take it". We wish him well on his new job and know that the wish is entirely fratuitous. He will

TAUGHT OWN TONGUE

GAY HEAD, Mass., April 28— The Indians of this Martha's Vine-yard Island town are being taught their own language by Chief Ousa Mequin (Yellow Feather) or Rev. Lenoy Perry in English, father of the Wampanoag nation.

#### **Political** Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following 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 BIRT BRITAIN

J. J. HONEA For County School SuperIntendent:

C. S. ELDRIDGE County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

(Re-Election). For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAY HARRISON

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election). Justice Precinct No. 6:

### **OUT OUR WAY**



THE NEW FANGLES (MOM'N POP).......... By Cowan BE DOWN HOLE. THEY OUGHTA DECORATE F.DR. WITH A DSC. FOR PUTTING THE OH, CHICK, THERE'S A BOY AT THE DOOR WITH A COD MESSAGE HOL.COVER! THE H.O.LC. IS IT'S THE HOME WHAT'S OWNERS LOAN SORT OF AN H.O.L.C. CORPORATION YOU SOS FOR HOME OWNERS, SEE, THE FLA, SAVED FARMS-THE C.W.A. SAVED MEN AND THE REC RESCUED BUSINESS -

Weekly Sunday School Lesson\_\_\_\_\_

### Christ's Standard of Greatness

Text: Matt. 20:1-34

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.,

the full contrast of his teachings they did not flinch They declared and the values that he set upon themselves able to drink of the life, as against the worldly mo- cup that he should partake of tives and ideals of power and and to be baptized with the bap-

success that for the most part influence men in worldly conduct.

There were two disciples.

James and John. who had a very ambitious mother. She appears in the New Testament record, as the "mother of Zebedee's children." Zebedee apparently was

BUT Jesus evidently perceived in serving his fellow men.

Fortunately this is a ministry and a greatness within the reach that could make them mighty born to it. pillars upon which to build his the do not need wealth or favor church, once their lives were or influence to secure it, but

had come to him with an urgent life of ministry and service, he request concerning her sons. She will find that he has entered asked that one should sit upon Christ's hall of fame and the the right hand and the other on places of the great.

(Special to Cisco News)

members of the senior class at

Texas State college for Women

CIA) have been elected, on the

basis of exceptional work done in their individual fields, to

honor places in the "Who's

Who" section of the Daedalian

The girls named with the

places held are, top row left to

annual, college year book.

DENTON, April 24. - Eight

into his kingdom. She had as deep The International Uniform Sun- a misconception of the nature of day School Lesson for April 29. Christ's Kingdom and power as had the young men themselves.

But the young men were true Editor of Advance to the spirit of their mother.

THERE were incidents in the When Jesus pointed out to them

dren." Zebedee, apparently, was only incidental in that family life.

The mother was the strong determining influence, and she had inculcated in these two sons the intense passion to be foremost that she herself had for them.

Jesus perceived this quality in the two brothers, and he playfully nicknamed them "Boanerges, which means the sons of thunder Once he rebuked their fiery spirit when they urged him to call down fire from heaven and consume some villagers who had treated their Master disrespectfully.

men so full of fire became full of love and zeal for righteousness. Where they had aspired to become great through lording it over others, they were to learn the Master's lesson that greatness is through character and love and service, that the greatest of all men is the minister.

Not necessarily the man who bears a "D. D." or before whose name "Rev." is placed, but the man, wherever he is found, who gives his heart and life in simple sincerity to the purpose of Jesus

strength and the power of action of us all. We do not have to be

purged of selfishness and worldly where even the lowliest of God's mbition. children will devote himself to Here in our lesson the mother simple tasks and duty and to a

right, Betty Lighton, Fayette-

vine, Ark., leadership; Dorothy Anderson, Dallas, physical edu-

cation; Margaret Bone, Fort

Worth, art; Mary Elizabeth

Second row, left to right, Margaret Hughston, Dallas, mu-

sic: Frances Hyland, Wichita

Falls, literature; Mildred Bier-

schwale, Boerne, journalism; and Florence Prewitt, Dallas.

Durst, Crockett, scholarship.

C. I. A. Girls Honored

Eight Feet Off the Ground

Thundering into the stretch to make their final bid for that dash

across the finish line come Inception, left, and Mrs. John Hay Whit-

ney's Last Tag-all eight feet off the ground! This rare action photo

was snapped during the Middleburg. Va., hunts program. Rigan

ALPINE Texas, April 28 — A be awarded to the young woman 15-foot vein of cinnabar ore, from hair most closely matches the feathwhich quicksilver is obtained has ers of the prize-winning Rhode Is-

CINNABAR VEIN FOUND Fair in September. A \$5 prize will

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Mckinney, gentleman jockey, is up on Last Tag.

een uncovered in the Study Butte land rooster.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. April 28 needs.—Phone 80.

A contest for red-haired girls will

be held during the Three-County ( Patronize Our Advertisers.

mine at Terlingua. The vein is of

benanza" proportions.

### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

NEA Service staff Correspondent | 6 or 8,

WASHINGTON-Backstage mathe stock market bill—which produced the present wave of propaganda against the "Brain private opinion of diplomats propaganda against the "Brain private opinion of diplomats here: ily blase insiders.

Wall Street lobby sought to make kuo; or the control act more flexible and 2. Ta the control act more flexible and 2. Take vigerous steps toward to kill the section which expressed establishing a protectorate over the intent of Congress, it may China by pushing communica have sounded perfectly innocent. tions systems on from Manchuria

Well, the fact was that President Dick Whitney of the New York exchange and his pals were ernment decides the reaction of simply trying to produce a bill which would be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Those boys want no regulation. The more flexible Congress makes a law by allowing large discretion to a federal commis

bankers and brokers.

But the real idea of the bill's were paying from 8 to 12 cents. framers is to prevent the nation's money from being sucked into milk distributors. Their head-New York for use as call money ache is the worse.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | maining at home for loans at

ASHINGTON—Backstage ma-neuvers in the fight against stock market bill—which

1. Japan hopes to blackjack When you read that the huge China into recognizing Manchu-

In any event, important news is expected from the Far ernment decides the reaction of other powers is too firm. Japan can make China do anything Japan wants if the powers don't stop her. If China recognized Manchukuo, other nations would soon follow.

sion, the more likely the Supreme Court is to murder that law by deciding that Congress has deledecided. They're the group which gated too much legislative power, has sought to soft-pedal earlier And the "intent" section theories that profits of middle contains an all-important dec- men on farm products should be laration that stock exchange cut. AAA of late has tried to transactions are transactions in go easy on the distributors. Precedents indicate that the court would kill the law if it passed without that declaration.

Mrs. F. D. smacked the milk companies right between the eyes when, in two recent statements endorsing the AAA Con-

The country has been led to believe that the original 60 per cent margin requirement—cut to 45 per cent in the House bill and left discretionary in the Senate bill—was designed to curb speculation or to protect lending bankers and brokers.

ments endorsing the AAA Consumers 'Council's national survey of milk consumption, she called for cutting milk prices to consumers and raising prices paid to farmers.

She pointed out that milk farmers had been getting from 1½ to 3 cents a quart while consumers

at say 12 per cent, instead of re- (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY SISTER MARY

'HE wine cupboard of a French and rows of intriguing bottles with contents ruby-colored, rich dark amber, golden as sunlight stand there. And all this display mind you, has nothing to do with drinking. These wines are for a much more important purposedesigned for seasoning, flavoring, to transform an ordinary dish into

fish out of the brook in your back yard or the creek down by the willows—can be made into a dish of culinary delight by the addition of a little wine or beer. The beer sauces, incidentally, are a little less dear than the wine ones.

For fish in beer sauce, take 2 pounds fresh fish, 1 pint beer, 1 onion, 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon mine-ed parsley, 1-2 tablespoon grated carrot, 1 tablespoon mineed cel-ory 1.5 tessmoon alleman dele-

Tomorrow's Menu

omething fit for the gods to sam-

BREAKFAST: Halves of grape fruit, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, pop-overs,

alad, canned pears on bed of ice with apricot sauce poured

Two tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup minced onion, 1-2 cup minced car-

ery, 1-8 teaspoon allspice, 2 table-spoons crushed ginger snaps, 1 ta-leaf and perpercorns and saute spoons crushed ginger snaps. I tablespoon butter. I tablespoon ficur.
Choose a fish steak or filets of fish. Wipe with a damp cloth and rub over with salt. Put into a sauce pan and add beer, onion thinly sliced lemon cut in slices. parsley, carrot, celery, allspice and ginger snaps. Simmer over a low fire for 30 minutes or until done. Remove fish to hot platter and keep hot Melt butter and stir in flour Cook and stir until bubbling and slightly browned. Strain over sauce in which fish was cooked. Cook and stir until boiling Pour over the fish and

was cooked. Cook and stir until boiling Pour over the fish and serve with boiled noodles.

Half wine and half beer can be used or use wine entirely if the bitter taste of beer is not liked.

Of course the ginger snaps can be omitted but they do give an unusual and pleasant flavor to the dish.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SOUTH POLE ON A FRENCH OR CHINESE COMPASS

-19 @ 1934 BY NEA SERVICE INC SINCE two north poles repel each other, and opposite poles attract, the Chinese and French have good reasons for calling the north-pointing end of a compass needle the "south" pele.

with tents. He liked the communi-

ty so well that he remained, mar-ried Mrs. Wilson and with her rais-

Only once before has he asked and

held office-he was city alderman

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sixth precinct see fit to continue me

grateful, and promise a continuation

of that policy and a better service

**YOUNG SHANNON** 

PREFERS FARM

AUSTIN, April 28 -Armon C.

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Armon recently engaged in

"A few weeks ago." Burch report-

"some traveling road show offer-

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### About Cisco Today

Mrs. Webb Leader

Mrs. W. B. Webb presided over the

The devotional from John 3:16

Personal Mention

W. D. Brecheen,

### Viola Humphries Circle Entertained

Mrs. A. D. Estes, West Thirteenth street, was hostess to the members business meeting preceding the of the Viola Humphries circle of the Bible study Tuesday when members

Mrs H J McArdie presided over of Mrs. E. C. Duncan. the meeting, with the devotional being led by Mrs. T. D. Shafic. The was led by Mrs. Webb, and the les- W. W. Wallace, who has been ill. lesson from the 20th chapter of son from Timothy I, first and sec-was reported to be much better. Matchew was taught by Miss Cora ond chapters, was taught by Mrs.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. W. Mancill, H. J. McArdle, tea hour to M-sdames W. 2. Webb, the grant D. Shaffer, J. L. Shepherd, J. J. Butis, Archley, Hilmer Swenson, J. McCarroll, G. T. Huddleston, and D. Franklin, Chas. Hale, Miss Cora Mrs. Frank Johnson, a visitor, Harris and the hostess, Mrs. Estes,

### D. A. R.'s Present Texas Day Program

The Charles Crawford Chapter of with Mrs. McCrea and Mrs. W. C. McDaniels, co-hostesses,

The Texas Day program present-The Texas Day program presented opened with response to roll call with the name of a Texas hero. Mrs. Sampson's sister, Mrs. P. L. vesterday. Ullom. F. E. Harrell discussed "What the Daughters of the Revolution are Doing in Texas" and also gave a report on the national meeting of the spending today with friends in Abi- mother, Mrs. Alfred Irby, D. A. R.'s held in Washington, "His. lene. torical Trees of Texas" was the subdiss Betty Lou Powell and Miss a few days with his daughter. Mrs. Spears Refreshments of ice cream and week-end with friends in Abilene

West, F. E. Harrell, Philip Pettit, Alex Spears, J. E. Chesley, F. D. Alex Spears, J. E. Chesiey, F. D. Fierce, J. A. Bearman, and W. C. McDaniels, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and Mrs. Hall, of Eastland were long to visit Mr. and Mrs. James guests at the meeting.

### Mrs. Collins Winner At Pivot Meeting

Mrs. Edward S. Collins of Austin, Cisco with Mrs. C. H. Fee. won high score Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Pivot bridge club to which Mrs. T. F. O'Brien was Hamiin are guests of Mr. Strick

decorations. At the tea hour, salad Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krieter left refreshments were passed to twelve yesterday for Cleburne where they

members and guests.

Present were: Mesdames Chas. will visit Mrs. Keiter's moth D. Donovan, who is very ill. Brown, Guy Dabney, Jno. H.
Forrest Wright, Homer McDonald,
A. C. Green, A. L. Foster, Edward S.
Midlothian are spending the weekend in Cisco, guests of Dr. and Mrs.
Clark, Olin, is the son of Rev. K. H. Pittard, R. L. Ponsier, and F. E. Clark, Olin is the son of Rev O. O. Odom, former pastor of the

### Christian Education Topic Discussed

and Mrs. A. A. Williams. tion" was presented this week under the direction of Mrs. L. Y. Siddall at the meeting of the Presbyter- at Baylor university, Waco, is spend- during the next four weeks, accordian auxiliary held at the church. Mrs. J. Stuart Pearce, Mrs. Alex tives. Spears, and Mrs. A. J. Olson contri-

trict Presbyterial, held recently in Shockley.

gate, Mrs. John Kleiner, and alternate, Mrs. F. D. Pierce. A vocal solo Mason were visitors in Abilene yes- West Texas Utilities company. gas sung by Carl Siddall.

Stella Hovey of Fort Worth, direc- Mrs. H. G. Eppler has as guests cording to Manager Williams, This tor of religious education in this members and visitors were in at

### O. O. Music Study Club Is Organized

Organization of the O. O. Music Study club was completed vesterday afternoon at the first meeting con ducted under the direction of Mrs Opal Yeager.

by the sponsor, Mrs. Yeager will be to further the interest of its mem-bers in the study of music and musical games. A 15-minute program of piano selections will be presented at each meeting. The secand and fourth Saturdays of each month were designated as club days.

Miss Pearl Greene was elected president at yesterday's meeting Miss Nadine Huestis was elected vice president, Miss Ruby Garrett, secre-

ary, Miss Dean Attleberger, treas urer, and Miss Ava Brown, reporter Charter members are: Misses Joan Kimmell, Helen Green, Maxine Burkett, Rennie Reynolds, Eisle Pulley, and Marjorie Moats. \* \* \*

Mrs. Larry Waterbury has turned to Tyler after a visit with her parents in Cisco. She was accomoanied home by her father, L. A.







Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson of Abilene former residents of Cisco, are spending today with Mr. and At Circle Meeting

Dewey Moore is in Cisco from

the First Baptist church were guests Friday.

Refreshments were served at the

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. ground bat,

went an apendectome Friday

visiting Mrs. Sam Kimmell, left Friday for her home in Dallas.

patients at the Brown sanitorium. Mrs. C. L. Sampson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Richardson of Sweetwater

Betty Ray, have returned from a third strike the batter is out. visit with relatives in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Connor of Miss Zilla Garrett has returned to in Cisco with Mrs. Sam Kimmell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Strickland of son, Frank Fee.

### CITY SOFT BALL SCHEDULE WILL START MONDAY

ter, Miss Vera May, and sons, Ad-die Troy and Arvis, of Wink are and the Lions club playing the Ro-election. tarians. The games are scheduled for 5:30.

Each of the eight teams in the loop is to play two games a week

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terday.

Miss Pauline McClinton, student

Mrs. Wallace Ramsey and daugh

visiting Mrs. Ramsey's parents. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reagan are

land's mother, Mrs E N. Strickland.

will visit Mrs. Keiter's mother, Mrs.

First Methodist church here.

ing the week-end in Cisco with rela- ing to the schedule recently announced by League Manager T. C. Williams. Two games will oc played buted papers and discussions pertinent to the main topic.

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Clisco with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. following teams: American Legion. Methodist church, Lions club, Ro-tary club, Fire department, Nance Miss Mayme Estes and Miss Wilma Motor company, Baptist church, and

Each club must certify its fifteen

her daughter, Mrs. Chambliss Dean, and granddaughter, Mary Nell Dean, of Dallas. requirement is being made to insure each club its full quota of players throughout the season and to keep up the interest in the circuit.

ed a family of four sons and three daughters. One daughter burned At a recent meeting of the clubs of the city loop the same rules were adopted as those in use in the Texas Interscholastic league. They call from 1893-the year of the big cyclone—to 1897. In the year between March 3. 1933, and the same date in 1934, he for the same rules as those ruling Dallas to spend the week-end with baseball ,with the following excep-

disposed of 224 criminal cases—32 in the last month—and tried 58 civil The Diamond.—The bases, except Mrs. Vance Littleton and Mrs. M. the home plate, shall be 1 1-2 feet First Baptist church, Tuesday after- of the Blanch Rose Walker circle of M. Tabor were visitors in Abilene square. The home plate shall be one foot square. Each side of the diamend shall mesaure 45 feet. The pitchoffice impartially and in a spirit of justice to all. If the people of the

Billy Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing distance shall be 30 feet.

V. W. Wallace, who has been ill, Equipment.—The ball shall be a standard playground or indoor base-Mrs. George Hamm of Dallas is either inseam or outseam. The bat expected to arrive tomorrow to be shall be a standard indoor or play-

Number of Players.-A team may be composed of seven to ten players M . O. T. Morton left yesterday inclusive. If ten players are used for Midland to be with her daugh- there shall be two shortstops, one ter, Mrs. Leonard Miller, who under- playing between first and and one between second and third.

Pitching Regulations .- The pitch-Mrs. Belle DeMare is spending the er shall take his position facing the batter with both feet on the pitcher's plate. In the act of delivering Miss Frances Nichols, of Austin. Mrs. A. O. Thomas of Lubbock. one foot but the other must be kept the Daughters of the Revolution who formerly resided in C.sco, has Mrs. E. W. Kidwell of Eliasville and in contact with the plate until the met this week with Mrs. Yancey returned home after a visit with Mrs. E. H. Roberts of Waco are new ball has left his hand. The arm must be swung underhanded and kept Shannon, young sonof R. G. (Boss) parallel with the body. (The pitcher Shannon, young son of R. G. (Boss) Mrs. Jack Jones and Mrs. H. B. is not required to throw underhand- dieted in the Urschel kidnaping were

ed except to a batter.)

Base Running. A base runner to appear in a show and is now shall not leave his base while the farming. Alfred Irby is in Cisco from Abi- pitcher has the ball standing in his The vouth was paroled to M W Mr. and Mrs. L. E Vaughn are lene to spend the week-end with his box. On a pitched ball the base run- Burch, Decatur, chief of legal invesner shall not leave his base until tigation of the Texas Highway comthe ball has reached or passed the mission. Burch has sent Federal C. B Poe of Carbon is spending batter. A runner who leaves his Judge Edgar S. Vaught the first of base too soon shall be called out.

the semi-annual parole reports he Hit by Pitched Ball.-If the batter will make on Armon's conduct. is hit by a pitched ball, the ball is He has a crop of 55 acres in cotton Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner have dead and no runner may advance. cake were served to Mesdames C. R. Mrs. R. N. Cluck was a visitor in have as guests today Mrs. Silas The batter is not entitled to first a truck crop for home consumption corn and sorghum. Besides, he raises George and Mrs. Henry Rogers and base but the play counts as a "ball" children, Joyce and Virginia, of against the pitcher except as proand sale. His father sends him \$15 a month. Of this \$7 goes for groceries vided in the following: If the batter and \$8 for stock feed. intentionally gets in the way of the Mrs. Ray Smith and daughter, ball, it counts as a strike. If it is the fight, Burch faithfully reported to the federal judge, but it was with cutsiders who were attempting to manufacture beer on Boss Shan-

No Spiked Shoes -Spiked shoes shall not be worn by any player.

#### Mrs. George D. Fee is leaving toed Armon a job and before giving them his answer, he wrote for my advice. As a result, he did not join the company but remained on his farm with his family." **JUSTICE BENCH** in his community

1933, when he was appointed to the place vacated by the death of J. H. McDonald, is asking the voters of the precinct to place the stamp of

### Joe Wilson, justice of the peace Winners in Band **Contests Announced**

ABILENE, April 28. - Abilene, Play in the Cisco soft ball league approval upon his administration will get under way tomorrow afterwill get under way tomorrow afterwill get under way tomorrow afterdemocratic nomination in the Thir democratic nomination in the Third nomination in the Thir Play in the Cisco soft ball league will get under way tomorrow afternoon with the American Legion democratic nomination in the July the 13 bands competing here Friday primaries, a selection tantamount to election.

Spring shared first places among the 13 bands competing here Friday in the sixth annual west Texas high school band contest, Texas high school band contest, The first three Justice Wilson, who walked into mons university. The first three Cisco from Caddo before the town schools won the contests of Class A. was organized to get a job, and Class B, and Class C respectively, found one for life, is one of the and Odessa and Big Spring tied for charter citizens of the community, first place in Class D. Abilene and He arrived, a stripling, in 1881 when Wink junior bands tied for first. the present townsite was dotted Fourteen soloists representing

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Midland, plished, judicial reform must fol- could be cut in half if the prope Abilene, Wink, Albany. Electra, and Wichita Falls, won medals for superior playing. A quartet and a duet from Wink took medals in ensemble contests.

Cisco high school, winner of the Class A division three successive years, did not enter this year. Abilene had no competition in this division, but the band's superior playing was praised by the judges who rated it 97 and 8-9ths per cent. G. W. Collum, Cisco band instructor, assisted in the judging.

INCIDENT CLOSED

LONDON, April 28 - Great Britwith the most advanced aids for the Burch said he believes young tain considers Japan's "hands off apprehension of criminals. Shannon is trying to profit by his of China" incident closed, it was mistakes and become a good citizen officially intimated today

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Hughes Opens---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ON

putting the government on a "paynate the various branches of law as-you-go" basis was advocated. The exceed \$5 for a passenger car a

low, and then we must have a change in the system of granting ed. He said he favored a registra pardons. He declared for the establishment

solidation of the state ranger force with the highway patrol. "The ranger force, as constituted at the present time," he declared, "is absolutely ineffectual and a waste of practically \$100,000 per year." He advo-cated establishment of a central law enforcement bureau in Austin. with a responsible head, and the equipment of the state police force

Judicial Reform

Judicial reform, as another important plank in his law enforcement platform, was promised. Hughes pointed to his long experience as a district attorney as equipping him for this task.

A policy of cutting state costs and | teachers,

now escaping taxation were rende tion tax on notes, bonds, and ce tificates of indebtedness. He oppos of a state police force and the con-

Hughes accused Att'y-Gen. Allre of "fence-straddling" on the proh bition issue. He charged Allre with knowledge that the state di law is being openly violated in sour Texas without taking any steps see that the law is enforced. "Whi this prohibition farce is continuing he said, "the state is losing millo of dollars in revenue and the liqu traffic is continuing untaxed, un licensed and uncontrolled."

An elective highway commissi with the state divided into f highway districts was proposed. Other planks in the Hughes' p form included an old age pen system, firemen's pension and re fund, a retirement fund for sch reduction in automo

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