CISCO, TEXAS - 1.614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

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LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE IS SPREADING

Grandfather Believed Awaiting Signal to Ransom Girl

INTO MEXICO IS EXPECTED

TUCSON, Ariz., May 2 - Bernale s, wealthy grandfather of June 6. was believed awaiting mal today to make a second trip the Mexican state of Sonora negotiate the girl's release from

The child has been held captive ce a week ago today. Within 24 Robles was expected to leave the border with \$15,000 ransom

The United Press was informed close friend of the retired ther that he hoped to pay over money at a secret meeting place return for information disclosing girl's whereabouts, believed to in or near Tucson,

OMAN HELD BY GENTS AT GOOSE CREEK

GOOSE CREEK, Texas, May 2 artment of justice agents held a nan here today for questioning connection with the kidnaping of ne Robles, 6, of Tucson, Ariz. A child, said to be the woman's ighter, closely resembles the miss-Robles girl, officers said, after hone communication with Tucauthorities.

The girl is three feet three inches and is said to be about five old. She says her name is Vel-June. She did not know her famname. Officers said the physical iption of the girl and the miss-Arizona girl were almost exact.

WA Artists Send

esidential family.

rsonal bookplates, made by a ve Southern women's college, was ent's picture which was sent to Mr.

Even "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall. andchildren of President and Mrs. were remembered. A inty hand-beaten silver bracelet re the engraving, "Sistie," and an aborately correct airplane model

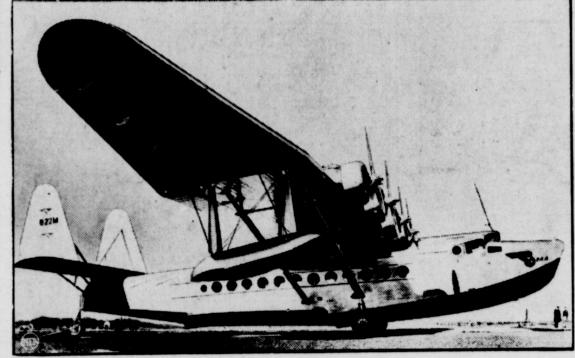
re the name, "Buzzie, A young woman artist painted exas bluebonnets, state flower, on wrapping paper for the collec-

Tariff Bill Okehed By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2 he senate finance committee today oted a favorable report on dministration's reciprocal tariff bill iving President Roosevelt broad owers to negotiate trade ents with foreign nations.



New Air Colossus Will Fly U. S.-Buenos Aires Route



Former Ciscoan Is Buried at Abilene

ABILENE, May 2.-Funeral service for Samuel Nelson House, a citizen of Abilene since 1929, were held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the home, 850 Victoria street. Rev. Homer Land, Nazarene minis-ter, conducted the rites, following which the body was sent to Dallas

Mr. House, who was 83 years old died unexpectedly of a heart attack early Monday.

partment of the civil works ad-route between Breckenridge and Al-bany. He resided at Albany and at appreciation in gifts to the Baird, and, anticipating the building into West Texas of the Texas & An original linoleum block for Pacific railroad, was one of the promoters of a town named Gould City oung woman graduate of an exclu-in Callahan county. House and his se Southern women's college, was associates were endeavoring to get aftsman chipped an artistic de-gn in glass to frame the presi-brothers, John and Clabe, sought the line for Belle Plains. Both lost, the T. & P. going through Baird.

Operated Cisco Hotel Baird and for several years in Cisco, this part of the gil industry, Elmer his residence in Baird, House wit- the University of Texas bureau nessed the founding of Abilene, at- business research, pointed out in his

He moved to Dallas in 1888. He tions and went to the larger Texas for the week ending April 21, 1934, city to be near foundries. His work is almost 23 per cent greater than pieces of machinery for foundry use. Declining health forced his retirement in 1929, when the family mov-

Surviving Mr. House are his wife and four children, Mrs. T. B. Kelly of Abilene, J. F. House of Montreal Canada, Mrs. S. E. Stoker of St. Louis, who is en route here, and S. G. House of Miami, Fla. Other surparticularly the expansion in provivors are three sisters, Mmes. H. L. Scott, Atlanta; Charles Kemp, Kenesaw, Ga., and H. W. Noell of Cisco, and eight grandchildren, including T. B. Kelly, Jr., of Abilene

Special Stamp Sold For "Mother's Day"

on sale at the Cisco post office tainly this increase is one of vast from the First Methodist church to-Thursday morning, Postmaster significance to Texas as well as to morrow at 1:30. Burial will be in the Craddock announced. The stamp is the oil industry.

It is one of the most attractive men is said to have issued.

Airmail Bill Given House Right-of-Way

A new colossus of the air is this "super-clipper" ship of the Pan-American Airways, to be placed in service at once on the mail-passenger route from the U. S. to Buenos Aires. Its enormous size is illustrated strikingly in comparison with the men shown extreme right. This 19ton, 3000-horsepower aerial giant can fly 3500 miles, non-stop, with mail, and 1200 miles with a full passenger complement, 1000 pounds of mail and express, and a crew of five. It is the first of six such planes ordered by Pan-America.

HOUSTON, May 2.—Grateful arsts and artisans in the recreation partment of the civil works and ON INCREASE IN

AUSTIN, May 2 - In considering beginning of 1934, as compared with ures may serve to give a more defi-Mr. House then lived briefly in nite picture of what is happening in where he operated a hotel. During H. Johnson, regional economist in tending the first sale of town lots monthly survey of the petroleum industry.

"The estimated daily average prowas working on machinery inven-duction of crude oil in this country pansion of production is being paralleled by the greater activity that has become manifest in field operations and in field developments throughout the entire oil producing

territory of the United States . **Expansion of Operations** "This expansion of operations, and

any means, Texas, for instance, which has been furnishing for some months more than 40 per cent o fthe national production, was proing during the week ending April 21, 1934, almost 42 per cent of the total crude oil for the country; for the week ending April 22 a year ago this state was producing a little more than 36 per cent of the national output. Moreover, it is important to A stamp, issued in honor of Moth-note that the daily average produc-r's Day and bearing an engraving tion of Texas is now 41,6 per cent Conroe hospital following an operaof Whistler's famous painting, goes greater than it was a year ago. Cer- tion for appendicitis, will be held

larger than the ordinary stamp—of the same size, in fact, as the special April 21, 1934, the three East Texas six-months-old son, and her mother, fields—Lathrop, Kilgore, and Joiner Mrs. Bateman, who arrived here to—furnished more than 48 per cent day from New Mexico. stamps that the post office depart- of the entire Texas output. And it Mrs. Adams was Miss Margaret should be noted that the east Texas Clinton before her marriage and field have increased their output formerly lived in Cisco. Her husband by more than 158 per cent over that is the grandson of S. R. Chiles, Cis-

of a year ago .
"In general, friends in the major oil districts of the country show an

"Test Tube" Baby in

FORT WORTH, May 2 - Dr. Grace Humphreys Hood revealed today that Fort Worth has a "test tube" baby several months old and "doing nicely". The child is a girl, she explained the daughter of parents who had been childless for more than 10 years of married life.

"They came to me for advice," the doctor said, "and I suggested the aboratory experiment. After several the true father of the baby. There is nothing unusual about it."

BRITISHER ENDORSES SCIENTIFIC FORMULA

LONDON, May 2 - Test tube babies, obtained through artificial impregnation of childless mothers, was endorsed as desirable today by eminent British medical and lay ex-

Norman Hare, president of the aftsman chipped an artistic deaftsman the same time the Merchant oil in the United States since the United Press the practice had

AUSTIN, May 2—In considering World League for Sex Reform, told the increased production of crude the United Press the practice had

From Japanes been common for many years in the the production for the corresponding British aristocracy where it is imperiod in 1933, a few percentage fig- portant that there be an heir to a

Alleged Attacker Is Questioned in Murder

DALLAS, May 2 - A 26-year-old man who, police said, confessed to the kidnaping and criminal assaulting of a 14-year-old girl here Moncarried him to St. Louis 15 years that for the week ending April 22, day night, was being questioned by later. There he developed many 1933. Mr. Johnson said. "This exclaving of Allie Kidd whose mutilaters." day night, was being questioned by slaving of Allie Kidd whose mutilated body was found in the Trinity

river March 4. The arrested man was directly accused of kidnaping and assaulting the young girl Monday and also of mistreating a 15-year-old youth yes-

terday Detectives said the girl pointed out the prisoner as her attacker and told investigators he kidnaped her at pistol point then forced her to accompany him in a truck to his home where the attack occurred.

Mrs. Adams to Be Buried Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Jack significance to Texas as well as to morrow at 1:30. Burial will be in the

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RICHARDSON LIFE VERDICT **IS REVERSED**

AUSTIN, May 2 - The court of criminal appeals today reversed and remanded the case of Charles F. Richardson, sentenced to life imprisonment from Young county on a charge of murder in the slaying of his son, Elga Richardson, January 1

"The record in its entirety leads inescapably to the conclusion that the appellant and his case had been prejudged," the court held after licity given the slaying.

The high court held Richardson's trial could not have been fair and unprejudiced because all the jurors had heard the slaying discussed previous to their hearing sworn testimony in the trial.

The court affirmed a year's sen-tence given Buster Harvel, Stephens county, on a charge of attempt to commit arson April 5, 1933, following an attorney general is needed more a price feud between Breckenridge a price feud between Breckenridge cleaners and pressers.

Ft. Worth Revealed STATEMENT OF HULL IS WEAK,

rials it was successful. Of course, in United States communication to rey. He also served in 1910 and 1911 ball courts, etc., was reported this case the mother's husband is Japan on the "hands-off-China" de- as assistant attorney-general under the board by J. E. Spencer, The city the true father of the baby. There said today.

"However, we are certain where Senator Woodward's home is at been approved by the county adminspokesman said,

The Chinese government, he said, generally is satisfied with Secretary posing any interference by any na. man of the Texas delegation, tion with the treaty rights of other

From Japanese quarters came word that Japan also was satisfied by the American pronouncement,

Wm. Hargus Buried At Eastland Monday

Methodist church of Ranger offici- al days. ated in the absence of Rev. E. R. Several church leaders, speaking Stanford, pastor of the Eastland unofficially, said they preferred im cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, his parents and the following brothers Cannon has announced that he will and sisters: Mrs. Hugh Hardeman Killeen: Gilbert Hargus, Electra Garland Hargus, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Claud Boles, Miss Valera Hargus, and June Hargus, Eastland.

William Hargus was born May 3, 1896 at Eastland and spent both his boyhood and young manhood in Eastland

the second contingent of troops to in Erath county. The crosswise grave University of Texas with a B averleave Eastland for overseas duty. He is an old one, but it was worked age and at least a C average in other served two years and three months. and kept in good shape along with subjects. For a number of years he had more recent graves because of the Miss C made his home with his wife on a incident that caused it to be turned and Mrs. Oscar Cliett, Cisco, A gradranch near Hico. He had experienc- the wrong way. ed considerable ill health the past several months.

Railroad Worker Is

FORT WORTH, May 2.-J. R. Cox, 30-year-old railroad sign paint- care of. er, was killed six miles east of Weatherford today by the fast Tex-as and Pacific passenger train No. 6. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2—The house rules committee voted to-day to give right-of-way to the air-day to give right-of-way to give rig

New Sensational Spy VIOLENCE AT Case Bared in France

(Copyright 1934 by United Press) PARIS, France, May 2.—Another sensational spy case in France was revealed today when secret police announced officially they had arrested a spy George Sybert, a former Polish colonel, now allegedly a member of the German spy service.

Sybert carried a German passport under the name of Grotte, and also used three other names. He tried to establish relations with high French officers, police said, offering to lend them money but really attempting to purchase military as

iments. A French officer in-

Other arrests may be expected in

the Sybert case, it was intimated.

PLAYGROUND AT

LAKE ORDERED

Improvement of the parks, con-

cations made to the federal unem-

posite the lake pavilion and build

ing of tennis courts and playground

he said, has made application for

Spencer was made official dele-

May 14 and 15, and he and J. J. Col-

Miss Wilma Thomas, daughter of

West Texas chamber convention.

Carl Siddall was designed as the

Home Town" oratorical contest at

President Charles Hale; Directors,

Cole, Collins, Crawford, Jones, La-

Roque, Nance, Pratt, Sandler, Shep-

ard. Wallace and Wright, and Sec's

Fraternity Member

Daily Texan, University of Texas publication, Miss Mary Elizabeth

Cliett, of Cisco, was among the nine

students initiated this week into the

Zeta chapter of the Sigma Delta Pi.

honorary Spanish fraternity, open

Miss Cliett is the daughter of Mr.

Get Chance to Talk

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2

uate of Randolph college, she is now

Cisco Girl Becomes

representative in the

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nounced.

the convention.

ployment relief administration

Woodward Hopes to shadowed Sybert. A Frenchman ports. Cotton headers, men working in then handed him "planted" docu-Visit Cisco Soon

Senator Walter Woodward has advised the Daily News that he hopes pointing out the widespread pub- to visit Cisco and other towns in Eastland county between now and the democratic primaries July 28.

"I want to see my friends in Eastland county and let them know that my health never was better, that I feel capable and worthy of the of fice of attorney-general for which I am now a candidate," he said. "I've always been a free lance without special interests to serve and without enemies to punish. That sort of

"My friends from Cisco should visit my headquarters at the Austin hotel when in Austin I have appointed Lee W. Martin publicity manager. One of us always will be in the office.

"Do not let anyone confuse you ordered at the meeting of the board as to my position, which is pretty of directors of the chamber of comclear after 10 years in the senate. merce last night. Unless you believe me honest and that my integrity is above reproach, templated by the city under appli do not vote for me.' Senator Woodward has had 25

years experience in law practice. Be-NANKING, China, May 2 — The fore going to the senate he served Chinese government considers the two terms as Coleman county attorman for the Chinese foreign office candidate for the office who has about \$7,000 worth of labor for such had experience there

the United States stands," the Coleman. He is best known nationally for having nominated Franklin Delano Roosevelt for president at the democratic national convention of State Hull's brief statement op- at Chicago, when he was vice chair-

May Force Early Action on Cannon

JACKSON, Miss., May 2 - Suspension of the rules to force immediate action on the move to superannuate Bishop James R. Cannon Jr was considered today by leaders of EASTLAND, May 2 - Funeral the Methodist Episcopal church, services for William H. Hargus, 38, South, assembled here in conference, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. (Berry) The episcopacy committee was

Hargus of Eastland and who died at reported to have voted 42 to 28 last Stephenville hospital Sunday night to retire Eishop Cannon. The morning, were conducted from the committee's report normally would First Methodist church of Eastland have to take its place on the regular Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The business calendar, and would not Rev. Mr. Bond, pastor of the First reach the conference floor for sever-

Several church leaders, speaking

church. Burial was in the Eastland mediate action on the report because a delay might handicap all other business by the conference. Bishop

"Crosswise" Grave Being Well Kept

STEPHENVILLE, May 2 grave, the mound of which is north only to junior, senior, and gradu-He joined the United States army and south, is well kept in the Duffau ate students who have finished two Sept. 3, 1917 and was a member of cemetery, the oldest burial ground numbered courses in Spanish at the Shortly before the man who oc-

cupies the grave died, he requested at the university. Prior to this re that his head be turned north in- cent scholastic attainment, stead of west when he was buried, Cliett was initiated into the Sidney explaining that he always had been Lanier society which requires for osswise with the world and that admission a B average with scholas Killed by Fast Train he thought it appropriate to be buried that way. So his head was turned north; and his grave, aithough unmarked by a tomb, is well taken Enemies of Long to

Gov't Deficit Half Roosevelt Estimate Political enemies of Sen. Huey P. Long of Louisiana were given a

HOUSTON, May 2 .- New recruits today joined the strike of 4,000 Texwhich has claimed one life, and ormed the secret police who then picketing began in at least three

A Frenchman ports ments and Sybert was arrested with warehouses at Galveston walked the evidence in his hands, police from their jobs. two union locals of car loaders went Sybert, police said, told them he on strike. The strike threatened was assigned by his organization to further repercussions on the Atlanthe post formerly held by a former tic seaboard when word was received French army officer who was ar- from Joseph Ryan, of New York, rested as a spy at Belfort today, president of the International Longshoremen's association, that a sympathetic walkout of dockworkers was feared in coastwise lines in New

> called the strike, picketed wharves here and at Galveston to prevent oading of ships by non-union workhe dock at Corpus Christi, where one ship is being loaded, asking the on-union members not to work

Mercy Humphrey, of Lake Charles, La., died there last night from a bullet wound in the head received A campaign of advertising the at a meeting of 300 dock workers in swimming pool and other recreational advantages at Lake Cisco was

POLICE UNEASY **DISAPPEARANCE**

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 2 Oklahoma officers are speculating Pretty Boy) Floyd may be trying to go straight

To feature such an event. gate to the West Texas chamber of imagination would have commerce convention in San Angelo stretched to the breaking point, and is equally hard to believe he is lins were also designated to attend dead, or so badly wounded he the Broadway of America conven- longer can terrorize the Southwest. tion in Dallas May 8 and 9. The However, the Southwest's "phan-Broadway motorcade from the west tom desperado" has vanished coms due to pass through Cisco at 2:10 pletely from the observance of offim. Monday, May 7, it was an- cers.

He has been reported seen sev-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Hum-eral times, the latest only a few bletown, was designated as "Miss weeks ago by several Weatherford Cisco" in the "Rainbow Revue" to high school girls, who said he gave be presented as a feature of the them a ride to school.

Late in 1932, Floyd had his last brush with officers, when former Sheriff Erv Kelly, of Eufaula, was shot to death at Bixby, Kelly had dedicated himself to the capture of Floyd, and purchased a new chine gun in anticipation of a battle It was reported Floyd was wounded when Kelly was killed.

In June 1932, he was shot at Stonewall by C. M. Reber, ballistics expert of the state crime bureau.

Recovered

Reports last year were that Floyd had been seen in his favorite haunts Eastern Oklahoma, near death from his wounds and his once robust body wasting away.

He recovered somewhat, and two months ago was seen near Sallisaw is home town, walking with the aid of a crutch and cane, officers report Since 1929, Floyd has been hunted like an animal. Three of his comincluding the George Birdwell, wino was slain by a negro banker at Boley, have been

Some officets are inclined to be-lieve Floyd may be trying to go traight. They point out he came from a respectable family, moved from Georgia to the Cockson Hills when Floyd was a child.

CONDITIONS "INTOLERABLE" WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2 — Senate wet and dry leaders agreed today that conditions resulting from repeal of the 18th amendment were intolerable".

WEATHER

West Texas - Cloudy, occasiona thundershowers north and east portions; cooler in extreme west portonight; Thursday partly

East Texas - Cloudy local thundershowers tonight and Thursday; cooler in extreme northeast portion Thursday.

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THE PRINCE OF PEACE: Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, the everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace .-

THE AIRMAIL BILLS

The house postoffice committee has frowned upon the senate airmail bill and given the house substitute its blessing. The senate measure virtually would vest control of the airmail business in the Interstate Commerce commission, to which appeals from the awards of the postmaster-general would be permitted and which would be directed to fix routes and reasonable compensation for the service. The house substitute contains no such provisions. Like the senate measure, it allows the postmaster-general to award airmail carrying contracts for periods of one year. The house bill would reduce airmail postage to five cents an ounce, a cent under the reduction proposed by the senate. Each measure would set up a commission charged to make a careful survey of the aviation field and report to congress upon a general policy

The senate proposal appears designed to minimize the possibility of discrimination in administering airmail contracts in the future, and give both the air lines and the gov ernment a fair show. It looks like a half-hearted concession to the facts that inspired the defeated McCarren bill. The McCarren measure, overwhelmed by a senate two to one By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD would be no regimentation or transvote, would have taken air transportation and airmail out of post office department control and place it in the hands of velt is facing the future. As ever he a special commission similar to the ICC.

In spite of the conditions alleged or revealed in the re-In spite of the conditions alleged or revealed in the re-cent investigation and cancellation of the airmail contracts, warning that national planning want to help themselves in the rather than legislative panaceas American world should be called out the aviation companies are entitled to fair treatment and to was the way forward." He smiled contracts that will be profitable. No fair-minded person when he said it in an address to a forward as their ancestors marched would deny the industry the opportunity to thrive and to ex- group of the leaders behind the sub pand, adding at once to the standings and the conveniences he had little faith in legislative panof normal life and to the stature of aviation development in access advocated as able to correct the United States. It must not be forgotten in the determi- everything in 30 days." This was his nation to prevent repetition of what the administration has advice, not only to the leaders but charged was collusion and fraud in the handling of the air- to the American people: "By using charged was collusion and fraud in the handling of the airmail business under the former regime, that it is not the
aviation industry we wish to penalize, but the unscrupulous

and the handling of the airgray matter, brain trust or otherwise, we can discover a lot of new
things we can do. We want evolurepresentative from the sixth Louisiexploitation of a public generosity toward that industry, tion. When you hear talk of revolu- and district to fill the vacancy Concerns involved may or may not need disciplining, but tion there is one letter too many in caused by the death of Rep. Bolivar whatever disciplining is applied should accord with a desire the word. to stimulate the best realization of whatever possibilities are before flying as a national asset.

Bernard M. Barden, anown sion of agriculture in the Long-Allen conomist, was on the platform administration. Nomination to be conomist, was on the platform.

Several considerations recommend the senate attitude when FDR met with the men and primary is equivalent to election, as in preference to the house measure. Airmail carrying is a transport problem, and the Interstate Commerce commission is the logical agency in which to vest responsibility for its coordination with other transportation facilities and policies.

Women who fre carrying out the \$25,000,000 program "to provide bomes and subsistence for persons stranded in industrial areas." The New Deal President said that naticulture for Louisiana. He carried the The right to fix routes and the right to review decisions of tional surveys had shown the poputhe postmaster-general on contracts do not necessarily in- lation was out of balance, but he shave at that. fringe upon the postal responsibilities of the head of the assured the American people "there test, primary and otherwise, in the post office department. They involve issues of technical concern. The duties of the ICC would not include decision on policies of the postal service, but would be confined to determining the best practical means for putting those policies into effect. The commission has distinguished itself in its field and is entitled to confidence. Lodging such powers within its jurisdiction would serve to minimize possibility of a too political exercise of the right of airmail contract awards in the future. Such a move would also insure to a greater extent, both the rights of the contracting companies and the rights of the public of the United States. There would be less ground for suspicion of collusion in the case of such meetings as the now famous "division of spoils" conference 13 Fragrant smell held in the offices of the post office department during the Brown regime.

There would also be less reason for a competing concern to threaten to withdraw all services from a route on which it fails to receive the airmail contract, as did one concern. The attitude of the company reflected in that threat was spiteful | 21 Half an em. and the act, of course, would do less damage to the routewhich would receive service at other hands in due time—than to the concern itself.

CALIFORNIA TURNS TO FLAX

A dispatch from Los Angeles reports that California farmers have found that flax seed will yield about the same as half a bale of cotton to the acre, and they are said to be going to it in droves to make up for acreage reduction along other lines, chiefly on irrigated land formerly planted to truck crops and alfalfa. Imperial Valley farmers harvested only 300 acres of flax last spring. This spring they are harvesting 11,500 acres and this fall they expect to plant 60,000 acres. The yield runs around 20 bushels to the acre, and the present price is around \$1.70 per bushel. California mills last year used 425,000 to 500,000 bushels of flax seed-"imported flax seed." This year the home crop now being harvested will yield enough to supply about half the California demand and still give enough planting seed to care for the more than quadrupled acreage planned for next fall. In normal times the United States crushes about 40,000,000 bushels of flax seed, "only half of which is grown in the United States." A code of fair competition for the linseed oil industry, for which flax seed is the principal raw material, became effective April 30-this year.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Moses of New York city reformer, is a persistent seeker of trouble and usually finds it, says Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, Austin editorial sage. Laguardia charged, "Lawyers have done more to hinder the advance of civilization than cancer or smallpox." Fitzgerald doesn't think much of LaGuardia's chances for re-election. "A politician," says he, "a successful politician, should avoid vitriol and use vaseline.'

The Washington Post says that it has been necessary to explain that while some assets have remained frozen, others long ago thawed out and leaked away.

HOW TO DISPOSE OF CRIMINALS



National Planning Promised by F. D. R.

Dramatic Satirist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WALLOP ON NOSE

another wallop on the nose by the anti-Long democrats, J. Y. Sanders,

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30 Exclamation

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48 Rumanian.

52 Pair (abbr.).

47 Work of skill.

sion by police.

37 Austerity.

38 Coal box.

40 Pale.

41 Beret.

plate.

27 Couple.

31 Blemish.

cloth.

22 North Carolina

25 Mexican dishes.

20 Bone.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Kingfish Long has been given

Back at the circus Donna warns Madeline that Trafford, who is jealous, may cause trou-ble for them. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Four days after Donna's memorable week-end on the farm Madeline received a letter which she opened. read with a quizzical smile and tossed to Donna. "This certainly isn't intended for me!" she said. "You must have made a hit with

Donna's cheeks flamed. She took the letter and read it later when

she was alone.

attendance at the circus was small. Renfroe was in a bad humor. His his heels. wife, La Belle Matilde, was frrita-

battlers, Pat Harrison as a campaigner is a very ugly warrior-wasp to handle in joint debate, running debate or any other kind of debate Kingfish is not an accident. He has cemonstrated this in all his campaigns for minor or major office in Louisiana, Indeed, he is rank poison in or out of the senate and he is certain to be in the big picture for BROWNSVILLE SHIP CHANNEL ON WAY

Brownsville citizens have let be known that the ship channel is on the way. Condemnation proceed-ings have been instituted in the federal district court by the United States government to secure rightof-way through two tracts of land for the project. A reminder that these are the last two tracts to Cameron, nestling on the banks of the Rio Grande river, will be listed among the ports of the Gulf of Mexco. Then the Magic Valley, it is laimed, will prosper and increase in copulation and in wealth as never

ALEXANDER TERRELL

There was a regrettable mixup in to the University of Texas. apstate Louisiana districts where bute, Mrs. Lilla Terrell Rector con- Pratt. "I sure do hate to do this." Your imagination will cause you

ator of the Peilcan state. He has friend had labored together in life station. It was a long way to promised to invade Mississippi in for the Texas youth." A reminder the campaigns of the summer and after the portrait will be hung in a make life interesting for Sen. Pat Harrison, perhaps the ablest and most active of the administration battlers. Pat Harrison as a cambility and the suggestion made by Mrs. Lilla Terrell Rector as has been stat-

Editor's

By GEORGE -

dredging can be started on the channel. Court proceedings were necessary in the case of the two tracts ments still make special provisions because the boundaries and titles are in dispute. In the not distant stop to reason why than does the future Brownsville in the county of public that washes itself with as between Saturday nights.

TRIBUTE TO THE LATE

names in the editorial tribute to presentation of the portrait of that distinguished Texan of bygone years picture was the gift of Mrrs. Lilla Terrell Rector, the daughter of the young man this morning. His face 21), are organizers, industrial wor noted statesman and soldier and jurist. It was painted by Rouland, in dread of that sure moment when ers and fishermen. an artist of eminence, on commission from Col. George W. Breckenridge, who was the life-long friend all the happiness that Pratt has enloved of Brogge's emberrassments.

Wm. Reagan shall learn of his contretemps and repay in good measure
all the happiness that Pratt has enloved of Brogge's emberrassments. of Judge Terrell, and upon the death of Breckenridge it was left to Judge For Pratt this morning was forced Terrell's daughter, Mrs. Lilla Terrell Rector, with the suggestion that it be hung in its appropriate place. This place, as was stated in the tri-

Through the Spectacles

Hizzoner, like us common folk, .s troubled with the necessity of bathing. Once one has accustomed one-self to a routine in the matter of washing the body, a great deal of mental burden is removed and one may go on thinking about other things while the reflexes carry on the routine without conscious advise. Custom, born in the days of the desires. The city has asked anyon

much blind affection for habit as have the Chinese for their ancestors. But try washing one of these in

For the next few years, Mayor Berry will bear a grudge against Which is to blame, he doesn't care. estate. The afternoon is good Both share equally the umbrage of the movies. The early evening

For last week they promised to plan ahead concerning real est take him somewhere, and, then, holdings, or farming operations. Alexander Watkins Terrell and the when he had gone home and taken should not trust your judgment a bath four days too early, they the late evening, as it tends to ou called off the trip.

> was very red. He lives now greatly ers, adventurers, lumbermen, hur Wm. Reagan shall learn of his con-For Pratt this morning was forced to resort to Texaco gasoline in order to get to town.

the Kingfish has ever had his strongest political backing? King- great building on the university Gulf fuel, was coasting down Sixth mit, may be of assistance to His car, absolutely out of Good be emotional. A partner, if you pe fish has four years to serve as a sen- campus since her father and his street toward Edward Lee's service Dec. 3-14.

of venerable age can't run on th ory or reputation.

"You'd better not slow up at t post office," advised O. J. Russ riding to town with him. "You

etter keep this thing coasting you can get into that station."
"Is my face red," admitted Prat He took the advice and the rolled across the intersection a into the station lane. "I want so

J. S. Stockard, who was on dut blinked at him.

"Quit your kidding, I'm bus "I'm not kidding; I want son gasoline," insisted Pratt. His fac

vas awfully red. He got the gasoline-plenty of

FIRE ENGINE FOR SALE UPLAND, Cal., May 2-Some ividual who accepts the offer this city may fulfill his supres wash tub behind the kitchen who wants to buy a fire engine

Tomorrow's Star Signals

The morning is favorable. We Dabney and Forrest Wright. with problems of finance, or good period. It will be wise

The best vocations for those bo J. B. Pratt was a very unhappy in the sign Aries (March 21-Ap

Be cautious of accident or bu on May 9. Inspiration will come you between Aug. 20 and Oct. During this time you may wr poetry, enjoy the theater, or ben

BEGIN HERE FODAY

DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are
trapeze performers with Rentroc's
circus. CON DAVID, the nnimal
trainer, is in love with Donna
who regards him merely as a
friend. Madeline, in love with
Con, has been firting with NED
TRAFFORD, hoss canvasman.
When Madeline's grandfather,
AMOS SIDDAL, asks her to spend
the weck-end on his farm she
persuades Donna to take her
place. Donna is much attracted
by BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's
cousin.

CHAPTER VI TWO weeks later "Renfroe's Co-lossal Three Ring Circus" was Aside from his presence in the entrance of the tent each time the Gabriel sisters went through their act. Ned Trafford gave no hint of the revenge for which his soul

the big boy."

"Dear Madeline: I can't very well call you Miss Siddal, though I suppose I should. We have never corresponded, but many times I have written to you for Grandfather. Until I met you those letters meant nothing at all to me. Now I should be very grateful if you would drop me a line now and then. Or is that asking too much? I suppose the trivial happenings around the farm will not interest you, but I assure you everything in your life will be of interest to

The letter continued imperson-Donna treasured it, waited until sawdust-strewn ground and ife, a the next day and then answered it. Because love had come to her, making the whole world more line shricking and almost falling beautiful, she felt a deep sympathy as she slid down the rope to kneel for Con with his hopeless infatua- beside Donna. Renfroe calling tion. He mistook her kindness and frantically for a physician. Womagain plead with her to marry him. en sobbing. Children bewildered Donna's refusal hurt him and once

It was the sight of Madeline so canvas. frequently in the company of the animal trainer that finally precipitated the tragedy, though when it pers had touched the ground. occurred both girls had completely forgotten the threats Trafford had made.

For two days it had rained and

All these facts increased Traf- when the doctor arrived. A brusque "The show must go on," she said sician. "Will you please see that ford's black moodiness. He was man who hid a big heart under a huskily. "We'll need money. If they are mailed?" she asked. "The responsible for the safety of the forbidding exterior, Dr. Cotton dis- you need me, I'll stay." troupe and was working short of missed the crowd of performers help. Tired, soaked to the skin and who had gathered in the dressing the physician and his patient to spittling from incipient hay fever, room, "For God's sake, give her he strode into the "big top" to see a chance! You'll smother her if a few private rooms, one ward, and the letters in one hand. Madeline with her arms about you all stay here!" Con's neck.

WHETHER he actually tampered stayed in the little room, while ness.



Madeline almost fell as she slid down the rope to kneel beside the crumpled, all-but-lifeless little figure.

trapeze to braces or whether an bed-two trunks placed end to end I'm just heartsick that this had to inefficient assistant neglected to and covered with a blanket. make sure of their security no one | "Is she going to die?" Madeline ever knew. Not even Madeline's shricks that Ned Trafford had tried to kill her convinced Renfroe that his most efficient canvasman could do such a thing. But it was show!" muttered Renfroe. ally, relating various incidents and through space to crash upon the crumpled all-but-lifeless little figure. It was her partner, Donna.

more he turned to Madeline for ing down in sheets upon the gray It was Con who reached Donna

white cheeks with their incongrubefore Madeline's pink satin slip-Then, swaying dizzily, he carried her across the arena through the aisle of horrified performers to her dressing room. Madeline, sobbing and wringing her hands, was at

ble, reflecting her husband's tem- lips assured them she was not dead, but she was still unconscious

with the screws that held the the doctor bent over the improvised

managed to whisper. "Can't say yet. Her pulse is strong enough.' "God! There's a jinx on

Dr. Cotton said, his gaze sweeping the tawdry room. "I've a hospital of sorts. We'll take her there. Have you some sort of a stretcher?' to announce to the audience that Miss Gabriel was not badly injured you there. and that the performance would continue, while Con rushed out to Don't worry, and get well very have some of the crew construct a stretcher. Madeline, a victim of remorse and terror, sat beside her partner, tears rolling down her

ous splashes of rouge. with the stretcher.

suppose?" the circus owner said her at the earliest possible time. to Madeline. "This would have to She is at Dr. Marvin Cotton's sana-A low moan from Donna's white happen when I'm short on acts!" Madeline looked at Con, then at

the pallid face on the blankets. ou need me, I'll stay." family will take care of all ex-Madeline and Con accompanied penses."

the hospital, a large residence with you?" Dr. Cotton asked, weighing a small operating room and labora-Only Madeline, now stunned and tory. During the half mile ride And, Doctor, let me know how she silent, and Con and Peter Renfroe Donna moaned in semi-conscious-

"Oh, God, don't let her

Don't let her die." Madeline prayed It was after midnight when Dr. Cotton informed them that Donna had recovered consciousness and was asleep. "I'm pleased to say there is no internal injury. There s a slight concussion, two broken ribs and a broken leg and a slight fracture in one wrist. Of course the shock adds complications but with her constitution she shoul

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pull through it." Con burst into hysterical sobs, revealing his Latin temperament. He seized Madeline in his arms and kissed her again and again. "I've got to go on with the show," Madeline said, wriggling out of his arms. "I must see her before I leave,

"Tomorrow then."

"No. The train leaves tonight." The physician shook his head. "It would be dangerous to awaken her now. Let her rest."

MADELINE hesitated. Duty urged her to stay behind with her partner. Her heart bade her go on with Con. There was a small writing desk near a window and on it were ink, pen and stationery. Madeline crossed to the desk, sat down and composed two letters. The first was addressed to Donna and read:

"Donna, Darling: The doctor says you will be well soon and on your feet and Renfroe says I have to go on with the show. I know you will understand my running off like this We'll need every penny to pay hospital bills. I'll write you every day. Oh, Donna, happen! Of course I'm to blame. I'm sure Ned did it but there's no

way to prove it. "Now listen, honey, you're going to get well and you're going to perform again but it won't be next week or next month, so I'm writing "She can't stay here, of course," Bill Siddal to come and take you to the farm. I'm signing the letter. 'Donna,' and calling you, 'Madeline.' Don't fall down on this. It's your chance to regain your Renfroe went back to the arena strength and have the right care. And Grandfather will love having

"Don't lose your nerve, darling.

"Your loving 'sister.' Madeline." The second letter was shorter. "Dear Mr. Siddal: Madeline fell from the trapeze tonight and was badly injured, though the doctor RENFROE returned just as Con dition to be moved from the hosand two of the crew came in pital in a short time. I am sure she will recover quickly with her "You'll want to stay with her I family and advise you to come for torium.

> "Sincerely, Donna Gabriel." She gave the letters to the phy-

> "Where can I get in touch with

"Give him a route card, Con. is. Wire me tomorrow collect and tell her I'll write every day."

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CHAPTER NOTICE There will be a stated convocation of Cisco Chap-

ter No. 190, R. A. M. held Thursday evening, May 3rd., 1934, at 7:30 p. m., ollowed by work in the Council deces. Please be on time, all visitng companions are invited to at-

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MANY GOLF FEES CUT CINCINNATI, May 2 — Municipal golf course fees for 1934 have been slashed drastically here. Courses heretofore, were operated on a profit plan, but rates were cut this year in order that public links might be continued. Fees of \$15 for men and \$10 for women have been approved. \$10 for women have been approved

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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WAS NAMED MANY YEARS AFTER IT HAD DISAPPEARED INTO THE EARTH. CRATER NOW RESTS WHERE ONCE TOWERED THIS MIGHTY MOUNTAIN PEAK.

SAWFLY THE ART OF LARVA SMOKING SPRAYS WAS TERMED DRINKING WITH A BY THE EARLY SHOWER ENGLISH ACID! TOBACCO

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.

WATER-PROOF?

WHY WATER-PROOF



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 L. H. QUALLS

For County School SuperIntendent: C S ELDRIDGE County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN

J. J. HONEA

CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election). For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE

MRS. MAY HARRISON VIRGE FOSTER

Justice Precinct No. 6: JOE WILSON

OUT OUR WAY

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F I HAPPEN TO KNOW HER

HUSBAND, AND YOU HAVE NO

IDEA HOW DEEP THAT

FELLA DUNKS HIS

DOUGHNUTS !!



ITALY COOL TO ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

By THOMAS B. MORGAN United Press Staff Correspondent ROME. May 2 - Revival of the world economic conference has not awakened any sympathetic echoes in

Semi-official opinion here is in-clined to the view that world con-Features Melvin Lawson terences in general and economic left no pleasant memories among Wilson. some cases even have aggravated Statham.
the situation. Joke Editor

Official circles here point out that hese world conferences too often are suggested by one nation, or another, for reasons not entirely free Mae Blair.

Senior: Marcia Mobley and Delphia part of the contests, while the rest seek?" Ask Baird and Kat Collum. stated, are common and sometimes

Not a Point

Economic conference. Indeed, it is believed here, such a conference, if called, would would have the London conference of 1933, for the sense of disillusion caused by that failure has not yet been dissipated.

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Ilenes Inklings

senior play.

An inkle has inkled through concerning a Mummy and the Mumps, Whoever heard of a mummy concerned with mumps. Whatever is the meaning of such foolishness?

If the old adage that April showers bring May flowers is true, this May ought to be a very flowery one.

tic on us, or something. He is growing a beard that looks like the shrubbery in someone's front yard. Or perhaps he is just trying to rival Billy Rutledge.

"Apple Soss"

Miss Kramer: Who is teaching this class—you or 1?

Brooke P.: I don't know, Just a minute I'll take a vote,

Miss Andres: (just before handing cut report cards) You aren't so lo" Brooke-Lower.

During Test on Julius Caesar Elsie was looking back at Rueben. Miss Watson: Well Elsie, face the

Elsie: Maybe I like to look at Rueben.

slowly, feller. Joe: Gotta! My girl can't read

The other day in I H history Glenn Cloud said "Teacher, where did them people come from that roll in the dust and climb telephone poles?" Miss Robinson said "This isn't a religious class, but history, Glenn said "Yeah! but I wanted to amount of court expenses and know about their history."

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO HAVE Virginia Lee's ability to play the

J. G. Rupe's sense of honor Wendell and J. W.'s cleverness. (Aw-w-w-w; Nertz! Attention -

Jo Tipton's luck (Oh Yeah-) Mr. Hodges new car. The complexion of Doris Surles. Forbes Lee's way with these wom-

J. H.'s ability to laugh at point-

see things and tell them.

THE HOWL

Devoted To The Interests Of Cisco High School --- The Friendly School

Cisco, Texas, Wednesday, May 2, 1934

Number 27.

Cisco Girls Enter Home Ec Contest

Editor-in-Chief Tenella Nance rerences in general and economic Sports Judson Russell Three Home Ec. girls, La Verne Louise Sports orld conferences in particular have Society—Faye Henderson and Laura Dill, Mildred Whitman and Dimple C. H. S. left no pleasant memories among the nations represented. They have the nations represented. They have not led to any definite result, and in some cases even have aggravated

Wilson.

Calendar Edna Cooles Bounds left here Wednesday afternoon for the state nomemaking rally in Austin. They spent Wednesday nice car, and brings the boys with the dough to spend! And how!

night at the Stephen F. Austin the dough to spend! And how! hotel. Thursday they attended the State H. E. club meet and entered Class Reporters.

tatives were present.

Mae Blair. of the day was spent on a sight-see-Deyon Warren.

Club Reporters.

THE HOWL STAFF

What is the use of another world economic conference at present, it is asked, when there is scarcely the slightest indication that even one Choral Club Mignon Clark

Club Reporters.

At 9:15 Saturday merning all representatives and sponsors paraded up Congress avenue, and through the capitol where they were met by the capitol whe slightest indication that even one single point could be placed on a conference program for which general agreement could be expected.

Italy's hand has been revealed by the recent protocols between Austria and Hungary, as well as by a number of the contests were then announced the recent protocols between Austria and Hungary as well as by a number of the contests were then announced the recent protocols between Austria and Hungary, as well as by a number of the capitol where they were met by deutself of the capitol where they were met

and Hungary, as well as by a number of other trade and economic treaties signed with other powers, including Argentina and Brazil.

Business ManagerRoy Moad A Children's Clothing made by Milton and Brazil.

Official Typists—Glenna Moad and Sarah Mayhew, took second place.

Cisco representatives enjoyed

the time is ripe for another World Sponsors-Miss Chambliss and Miss Bounds says they were treated as

GOOD WORKMANSHIP

The ceiling fell in the auditorium these girls, and heartily of our high school one day last late them on their success. week showing the result of poor workmanship. Fortunately no one printing. Our job printing depart- was in the chapel room; if there ment is equipped to serve your had been many lives would have been lost. Someone had failed to do his best in building the building court of English IV high had a very

Someone had covered up shoddy heated trial. The characters of the work with plastering.

This brings us to think about Parished Defendant. This brings us to think about Bailiff—Carl Stroebel, Defendant—whether or not we are doing our J. E. Wyatt, his attorneys— J. W. whether the structure of the structure o and are careless, and think no one for libel, saying that Mr. Wyatt acwill know, we are mistaken. Poor workmanship always comes to light.

cused him of being a bootlegger and leader of a rum-running gang. Now is the time we are building The first witness was Bill Mco let us do our best. Put forth good Mahon, butler at the home of Mr. workmanship and always build a strong foundation. Let us do our Groce. He says that he heard Mr work as well, both the unseen and Wyatt say that about Mr. Groce and the seen. Build today then strong that during his four years of labor for Mr. Greez he has never seen and sure, with a firm and ample base; and ascending and secure any signs of liquor. shall tomorrow find its place." The next witness was a notorious

olay boy from Fort Worth, Okla, had furnished him with rotten liguor that had nearly killed him.

ENGLISH COURT

For the past week the Superior

Miss Melba Virginia Groce (Melba And "Mummy and the Mumps", Ray) Mr. Groce's daughter, was the dear reader, is the title of the new third witness. She was present the night that Mr. Wyatt made the to Senior Play May 25. statement about her father and she C. H. S. offers its congratulations | heard him say something very un-

6 per cent yeast, 2 per cent gasoline, School has them; so have we.

5 per cent strickning 75 per cent. Had it ever occurred to you that

alcohol and 3 per cent sacharine.

that Mr, Wyatt stated to a friend outside think of a school that tolethat Mr. Groce was a low life rates students that are continually bootlegger.

Forbes evidently is going drama- and very well acquainted with Mr. "Mary will get my book report, Hamilton was present when he obtained liquor from Mr. Groce, although she could not tell exactly These spongers think that it is some which of 3 men in the court room one's duty to get their work and was he, saying that she might not someone usually does. have been in a condition to recall

Groce has been very opposed to liq- or good fortune.

Worth, Okla., tells a few things about the hotel and Mr. Hamilton Mr. Marian alias Stool Pigeon

Waters has a government job of tracking down criminals and bad characters, says that Mr. Bruce is an upright and law abiding citizen. The dancer at the cabaret he classes ed five senior girls with a week-end

Jack: How come you write so use to deliver whiskey for Mr. Groce in milk bottles painted white to represent milk. The attorneys made very heated

peeches, the plaintiff attorneys showing that all the defendant had really proved was that Mr. Hamilton was a real drunkard and that he had certainly been buying rotten liquor. The jury found Mr. Wyatt guilty of libel and sued him \$1.89 and the has to make a public apology.

The sophomores, during the business session of the regular class meeting. Thursday, made plans for a pienic to be held at Lake Cisco on Friday, May 3. Mrs. Elv was presented and show-

ed the class gifts appropriate for Mother's day and graduation.

FRESHMAN MEETING

At the last Freshman class meeting plans for a picnic were further discussed. After plans had been thoroughly made, Miss Andres told Brooke Pearce's self confidence.

Elsie Pulley's ability to be places, of some of her experiences in Mexico City.

Here an' There

We are happy to have Jack and Three Home Ec. girls, La Verne Louise Stephenson back to dear old

other contests and make a visit to raine are wearing?

hotel and where over 800 represen- dressed up in that Military dress,

We wonder what we shall have to cat at the Junior-Senior banquet? Could we ask Rosamond Marie.

Muriel or Annie Muriel and find Are you interested in the welfare

Cisco high school is very proud of Muriel enjoyed themselves at Ran-work. hese girls, and heartily congratu- ger Friday night.

cuss it with amateurs. Not bad, that

Recreation Hall: why all the hiding of faces, gir's? And who was Billy

There is an old saying that inti-

mates that school teachers are absent-minded. Now could anybody be so mean as to mention that Miss Yunk were mismated shoes to school Wednesday. Surely that couldn't have been

Clark Gable we saw Jeanne Hageman with last Thursday night? Well he certainly resembles him. Won't Mr. Ray Hudson Hamilton (Cecil you introduce us so we may go rid-Hudson). He stated that Mr. Bruce ing in that beautiful new car?

Misses Daniel, Chambliss, Andres, and Dial spent Saturday in Abilene.

Remember save your pennies to go

C. H. S. offers its congratulations to Forbes for shaving before he went to the Junior-Senior banquet.

And then there was the story told on John about his missing his knife and fork on the second plate that some kind hearted senior passed to the form of the liquor and found the contents to be:

Two per cent whitewash, 5 per cent whitewash, 5 per cent sweet milk, 2 per cent benzine.

The banquet

DON'T BE A SPUNCE

In our high school as well as in other high schools there exists a certain class of students that depend wholly on others for school supplies and also lesson preparations. Most of us take them for granted. Every school has them; so have we.

Two per cent whitewash, 5 per cent sweet milk, 2 per cent benzine.

Said he to his sweetheart, Betsy contents that depend wholly on others for school supplies and also lesson preparations. Most of us take them for granted. Every school has them; so have we.

Had it ever occurred to you that the individual to the complimentary about him.

Dr. Otto Guzzleshitz (Ben Groce) sixty years old made an examination of the liquor and found the contents to be:

Two per cent whitewash, 5 per cent whitewash, 2 per cent benzine.

Heard the British depend wholly on others for school supplies and also lesson preparations. Most of us take them for granted. Every school has them; so have we.

Had it ever occurred to you that

per cent stricknine, 75 per cent such a practice in our school lowers Said she, "you low-life, you scum, its standard, proves expensive to Miss So Filthy Magnasty (Ruby many, and is a detriment to those You villian, you Nero, you hoss Thompson), house maid in the home who indulge in parasitical practices. Mr. Groce for 5 years, relates What do you suppose people on the borrowing something without the in-Miss Marlyn Mantango (Dell tentions of repaying? Do you sup-Francis Miller) dancer in a cabaret pose they admire students that say.

Out of school into life's difficult his countenance.

Miss Virginia Lee Smith, the rowing and never lending or returnpiano teacher of Miss Groce states that for the last 7 or 8 years, Mr. sistance which never brings success

Since this is true, we, as a stu-Miss Priscilla Perkins, prissy for dent body should endeavor to deshort (Catherine Russell) an em- stroy the "sponges" in our school. ployee in the Milodew Hotel, Fort As "charity begins at home" so does reform begin at home, therefore ask = yourself if you are a parasite, then if you are, change; for its awards are worthless. Don't be a sponge!

WEEK-END PARTY

Miss Delphia Mae Blair entertainas being only a low brow dancer.

Mr. John Holstein (Lloyd Witisted of candy making theater) sisted of candy-making, theater party Eastland, pienicing, games, hiking (sitting on cactus), and last but not least Edna's acrobatic ability displayed among laughs and giggles of her audience. Those present were: Ruby Lee Blanton, Dixie Bills, Maynel monson, Marcia Mobley, Edna Cooles (entertainer), and the hostess, Delphia Mae Blair.

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Marie and J. G. Are Hosts at Lake Picnic

To celebrate their birthday, Marie Qualls and J. G. Rupe entertained their friends with a picnic at Lake

Cisco, Monday. Many games furnished the enertainment and a picnic lunch was pread. The guests present were: Misses Cathryn Russell, Dean Car-Do we like to play "hide and roll, Margaret Martin, Dayon Warren, Louise Statham, Betty Clark, Pansy Porter, Lucile Clark, La Rue of self interest, Such tactics it is Junior: Virginia Lee Smith and ing tour Friday they entered the Nice bracelets Betty Clark and Lor- Fly, Louellyn Clark, Lurline Poe. Maxine Burkett, Doris Surles, Ev-Sophomore: Cathryn Russell and the capital From here they went that no useful purpose can be gained at present by acquiescing in such proposals.

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Football Slants

For the past three weeks the boys in C. H. S. who are interested in ootball, have been going out for spring training. They all seem to be of the Junior-Senior banquet? Then in high spirits and are working hard Cisco representatives enjoyed themselves very much, and Miss Bounds says they were treated as tackler, and the one with the best Annie Muriel, Allen. Buddy and attendance and attitude toward the

> There are thirty-seven boys out Anybody interested in "high priced salesmanship" ask J. W. Thomas, and Hodges, will be able to pick or maybe he might not like to distinct a direct and there is a wealth of material from which the Coaches, Shelley and Hodges, will be able to pick their gridiron team of next fall.

If this same group and any others come out next fall, the citizens of Cisco and all others will be sure of

CALENDAR

We felt like sardines; however, what's the difference between friends? Miss Bounds and three Home Economic girls leave for the contest being held

Thursday, April 26.—Class meetings. Box supper is held by the Ju-nior class to raise money for the Junior-Senior banquet. Let's help the Juniors. Friday, April 27.—Hope the audito-

at Austin

rium is finished soon so we can have chapel again. Monday, April 30.-Juniors have a special meeting.

Real Poetry

Author Unknown Long ago in the days gone by Lived a man named Paul Revere, And, sitting on his porch one night

If you go and return, you won't find

As sure as I'm Betsy Ross! This is the story brave and bold

It's moral is all the same It's very interesting, yet, 'tis true It's how Ireland got its name. BANQUET COMMITTEES MEET The Junior class met last Thursday in room 115 and made some

plans for the banquet. The banquet will be given May 18. 70 MILLIONS IN GOLD

TORONTO, Ont., May 2-Ontario will contribute approximately \$70,-000,000 of the \$100,000,000 gold production predicted for Canada for 1934. according to Charles McRae, minister of mines.

Remember this About a CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Above all, a child's laxative should be safe; and the child should like to take it. safe; and the child should like to take it. That is why Feen-a-mint, the delicious tasting chewing gum laxative, widely prescribed by physicians, has universal approval by mothers. Delicious Feen-a-mint is safe for little digestive organs. It is prompt, thorough and complete-acting, because, by chewing, this laxative is slowly and uniformly distributed throughout the intestines to give "full" but gentle and more natural action. Feen-a-mint contains no richness which might upset a delicate stomach, steal appetite or get stale. Children like Feen-a-mint. "Delay" is dangerous—give them Feen-a-mint for constipation. 15c and 25c at druggists.

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About Cisco Today

P. T. A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

Friday, May 11, was set as the date for the P. T. A. Health Round up, Monday at the meeting of the executive committee of the Parent-Teachers association held at the home of Mrs. P. L. Ullom. Mrs. A. Z. Myrick is Round-up chairman.

Plans were perfected and committees named to complete arrangements for the Round-up which will be held at the West Ward school

Other business considered was the appointment of a committee to see about a piane for the Grammar school; and the decision to change the time of meeting from 3 o'clock to 2:30 for the benefit of teachers as well as parents.

Present at the meeting were: Mes-dames A. Z. Myrick, Boyd, P. L. Ullom, H. J. McArdle, James Haynie, and Allsup.

J. C. DONICAS ATTEND REUNION AT GORMAN

son, A. C., were in Gorman Sunday this morning. to attend the reunion celebrating the 80th birthday of Mrs. Donica's Mrs. John Wilson and daughter, mother, Mrs. S. S. Alsabrook.

Thirty-five relatives were present home in Baird after spending sevat the dinner given in honor of the eral days with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. occasion, including every one of the Jensen in Cisco. eight children of Mrs. Alsabrook : W. B. Spout, all of Gorman; C. O. in Cisco yesterday. Alsabrook of Abilene, Mrs. J. W. Donica of Cisco.

tler of Texas, having lived in Gor-

of Cisco and well known here.

Personal Mention

was transacting business in Cisco yesterday,

roy, and Lillian, Eldon, and LeRoy has not yet undergone the operation for which he has been taking treatafter a visit in Cisco with Dr. and ment in preparation.

This was Cartler's home town.

An exposition of relics dealing with him, including parts of the craft in which he are the craft in which he craft in which

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Robinson of Abilene have returned home after a visit with Mr and Mrs. L. W. Jen-water.

Ratliff who has been visiting in trip to Abilene Denton, returned to Cisco with

in the Pleasant Hill school, spent

in a fall down steps.

Mrs. F. A. McArthur of Abilene is summer. a new patient in the Brown sanito- When

Breckenridge is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Howard D'Spain.

Mrs. Harold Krieter has returned from several days visit with rela-

MURDER IN TRINIDAD

VICTOR JORY

TOMORROW

HE ROSE TO FAME ON A LADDER OF DANCING LADIES



CAROLE LOMBARD SALLY RAND THE

passionate Bolero rhythm to which he danced to fame became the tempo of his private life and loves to a climax of heartbreak!

-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 Miss Ora Howell will present her class in a piano recital to-night 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,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denica and ported to be getting along nicely tonsilectome vesterday and was re-

native of Georgia, but came to Texas from a two weeks trip to Harlingen, isiana, at an early age, first settling in Corpus Christi, Brownsville, and Navarro county, before moving later to Gorman.

She is the grandmether of Mrs. Rufus Petty and "Pinkle" Alsabrook, of Marlin.

> Mrs. Henry Stubblefield under went an operation for the removal of tonsils this week.

Cleve Calloway of Cross Plains lene were business visitors in Cisco territory in Canada.

Mrs. N. W. Noell is in Abilene of B. S. Huey who is a patient at cipal French cities next August, to the Harris sanitarium in Fort Worth commemorate the 400th anniversary along as well as could be expected Mrs. Ben Short and son, Ben El- So far as could be learned here, he

Miss Virginia Dabney returned

A. E. Murrell of Ranger was a L. E. White of Dublin is a new business vistor in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. Barton Philpott has returned his father. John F. Patterson, who is still confined to his nome on accompanied her mother, Mrs. Moore to her home. Miss Minnie was returning home from a cusiness. Yesterday. He was returning home from a cusiness to the scene of Cartier's exploits. The cruise will leave France on a French liner Aug. 18, and will follow the same itiner-

Amusement Business

Thomas Graves is confined to his ness diagnosticians are taking their Three Rivers and Montreal. made great headway here with a send an official delegation to the prospect for continued growth this Franco-Canadian ceremonies.

amusements, theaters, night-clubs, dance halls and other Mr. and Mrs. John Shertzer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shertzer of Dewey, Oklahoma, have returned from several development of the business encouragement has and other forms of recreation, darker halls and other forms of recreation, are well patronized it is one of the healthiest signs of business, economists believe. returned from several days visit in has come from the excellent patron- A device for visually interpreting age all winter of such amusements, signals of aeronautical radio range Little Patsy Lynn Wagoner of Breckenridge is visiting her grandand from the improvement prolargest in several years—with nightclubs springing up like mushrooms
—and from the improvement proengineers of the commerce departgram going on at the Lake Worth ment's aeronautics branch accord-Casino in anticipation of a heavy ing to Rex Martin, assistant director of aeronautic

Besides the enlargements at the Signals, Martin explained, are Casino, a 52-fcot bar at one end received through headphones by airwith an expensive addition to be men who rely upon them for guidrected for tables adjacent to the ance during periods of poor visibilidancing floor, the Casino manage-ment is booking several of the na-These arrangement have been el is similar to the instrument pannie, Ted Weems and Jan Garber, made, George Smith, Casino man- and has two needles one vertical

ager, said, on belief that business and one horizontal. The vertical that people, after four years of deni- indicator and when a plane leaves al, are willing to spend again for the course defined by a radio beacon

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ing a slight decrease in the Semi- adjust as he sees fit. nole-St. Louis of Oklahoma. The state of Oklahoma is producing considerably more oil than it was impliments, needed to aid in de-

Comparisons

Texas, north central Texas, Texas panhandie, and the gulf coast. The current production of the gulf more than the Texas pannandle; same period in 1933. Various com-parisons bring into perspective the is only a little more than that of the districts. All of Louisiana is producing considerably less than north central Texas, and thus much less than either west Texas or the Texas gulf coast. The current out-put of the enure state of Oklahoma is less than one-half that of Texas: and the current output of Oklahoma

is somewhat greater than that of California. Kettleman Hills, for in-

stance, is producing only a little

Changes in Labor Laws Are Urged

BATON ROUGE, La. May 2 — Ratification of the federal child labor amendment is included among seven bills that the Louisiana de partment of labor and industrial statistics will sponsor when the legslature convenes May 14, Commisioner E. L. Engerran, head of the

iepartment, announced today, The recommendation suggests the following legislation changing existing laws or enacting new ones that deal with labor problems: One-Ratification of the federal

hild labor amendment and prohibiting the employment of any child less than 16 years old in indusrial pursuits, Two-The creation of a state industrial insurance commission to enforce the workmen's compensa-

of compulsory compensation insur-Three-Legislation setting up a compulsory eight-hour day and 48-hour week for women in all lines of employment except domestic labor

ion act, and possibly to have charge

Four-To amend the compensaion laws to provide an exact legal efinition for the word "wages". Five-Legislation to make it com-Miss Cleive, have returned to their pulsory to report industrial accidents to the labor commissioner,

Six-Amendments to the existing labor department law to per-T. Alsabrook, Eink Alsabrook, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Porter of inspectors and an additional appropriation priation sufficient for the maintenance of a state free labor bureau.

Sven-Amendments to strength-Richardson of Waco; and Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaSalle were in cn the laws requiring employment Cisco Monday from Waco to visit on state and municipal public works to provide that every employe -except supervisors and office help man for the past 36 years. She is a Mrs. P. J. Connally has returned must be a bona fide citizen of Lou-

Wide Search For Progeny of Cartier

SAINT MALO, France, May 2. A nation-wide search is being made F. R. and Soule McDaniels of Abi- for descendants of Jacques Cartier, who was the first to claim French

If the search is successful, these descendants will be invited to take Reports concerning the condition part in the celebration in the prin-"New France," as Canada first was called. This was Cartier's home

> will be held in the Museum here, and numerous festivals will evoke the "founder of Canada."
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> The president of the Jacquez Car-

tier Centenary committee is M. Gabriel Hanotaux at the peace conference which terminated the Spansh-American war in 1898. committee is sponsoring a Franco-Canadian cruise to the scene of ary as he did 400 years ago.

The first stop in Canada will be at Gaspe, where Cartier landed and planted the Cross and the Lily of Is Well Patronized France and claimed the territory for Francis I, king of Frence. Then the FORT WORTH, May 2 — Busi- Lawrence river, Tadousac, Quebec.

Cartier was born and died ent world that business has Saint Malo, and the town plans to

Device Visualizes Radio Air Signals

eading orchestras. Ben Ber- which, fitted in the instrument pand landings. It is open-faced has turned the proverbial corner and needle, Martin explained, is chief this needle will move accordingly. However, he added, if the plane is exactly on course, the vertical pointer will remain in center of the dial. The horizontal indicator, the official revealed, shows the volume of increase. Another field show- received signals, which the pilot may

KEARNEY, Neb., May 2 -Garden a year ago; Oklahoma City has in- velopment of federal relief garden reased its output by more than 74 projects, proved scarce in Kearney, ber cent.

Boy Scouts who spend an entire day "Likewise, most Texas districts ed but two hoes to reward them for show substantial increases — West their efforts.

coast, for instance, registers a gain and the output of the three large of 5.6 per cent over that for the California fields—Santa Fe Springs dominance of Texas and of several Texas gulf coast and is only a third its various fields in the production that of the three fields of east Texof oil. For instance, the entire state as. And the total production of Calof Kansas is producing currently ifornia is less than that of east Texaless oil than even the single district as alone. Thus it is necessary to consider the major individual oil siderable less than the Texas gulf districts of Texas as comparable to coast. Arkansas is producing less or even exceeding in importance than any one of the major Texas that of other oil producing states."

Speed 104 Miles an Hour in Test Run



A new chapter in the history of rail transportation was recorded in Philadelphia when the Zephyr, America's first Dieselpowered streamline stainless steel train ,sped at a rate of trial run. So light that 10 men

above), the three-car train. which can accommodate 72 passengers, is shown below after its high speed test run. It was built for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad

Puzzle: Where's the Junction?



Clinton Junction, Okla., is only a speck on the map at its best, but even that speck was hard to find after six feet of water rushed over the town when the Washita river went on a rampage as shown here. The rail station kept its equilibrium, but other buildings toppled before the torrents. The flood took more than a dozen lives down stream.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

A LONG about this time each spring there is a vast stirring and moving about in the region of Los Angeles. It may sound like a distant echo of one of those temblors, but it merely is Jim Thorpe assembling his club for another baseball season.

The sturdy Sac and Fox, who tossed athletic marks into the discard with almost casual effort a score of years ago, still is an active professional ball player.

The Giants gave up on Thorpe, who set records for carousing as well as in competition, when the late John McGraw was in his vigorous prime, but Jubilee Jim continues to hang on-for exhibition purposes, anyway, with an Indian outfit that tours the country

Thorpe is much the same individual as in his heyday. His figare has filled out somewhat, but rugged strength remains in the shoulders that split many a line for Pop Warner when the Temple tinkerer taught the red-skinned rovers of Carlisle. Jim's legs frequently complain after all these years and his arm sometimes squeaks, "Hey, mister!" but, like the Babe and

Turns to His Poorest Sport

all the rest, his potent poking power lingers.

ODDLY enough, Thorpe in the end had to fall back on the sport at which he was least proficient. At that he had much natural ability as a fly chaser It was his inability to resist fishing after curve balls that drove him into the minors and finally out of the organized game. But he always murdered fast ball pitching and most of the churners in the sticks haven't too much on their hooks, All the folks who plunk down their pesetas to see Thorpe really get is a two-minute exposure of the great man at bat and a flash

And that ought to be enough, reasons the renowned Redman. 'We perform practically every day or night," he explains. "They can't expect me to travel and play a full game in each town. I'd wear myself out."

Thorpe is not the type to moon about what has gone on before. With an intensely practical mind, he says: "Suppose I did win a few track and field championships

years ago? I've got to make a living now and have to wrap myself up in something that gives me a chance to do it. I believe I have found it in baseball. I'm the playing manager of this team and, when I quit playing entirely, I'll run it or some other aggregation."

Still the Mighty Jim

THORPE doesn't envy any of his old rivals who went on to become

bank presidents or corporation counsels. 'Look," he beams, opening his shirt, "that's a healthy body, isn't He flexes the muscle of his mighty right arm. "Feel," he offers, "there's nothing wrong there." He grabs your hand. "Let me show you my grip," he volunteers, and before you know it the most punishing sort of pressure is forcing you to beg off, "Sure. sure, I believe you, Jim."

THERE are no chapters in the athletic past of Thorpe that burn particularly brightly in his memory. None of his glories had the glamorous effect on the big fellow that they did on the world. His bewildering football feats, his amazing conquest in the 1912 Olympic games, the presentation of prizes by the King of Sweden and the subsequent dramatic interlude when all his awards were recalled because of a summer of semi-professional baseball-all

long since have been put away by phlegmatic Jim.

Thorpe's barnstormers put on a dance in war dress before each game and whoop it up with Indian calls during the contest. And the best screechers with the troupe, Jim insists, are a pair of non-Injuns, one from Brooklyn and the other from Chicago's

MUSIC AS AN EDUCATOR

has a force that sustains faith, fortifies courage, promotes initiative and energizes work. The future generations are going to need more than a "Mother Hubbard" kind of education. For as the world gradually increases in population and the properties of the population of the popula must either be a gradual increase in knowledge of every kind or a return to savagery. We need not be sur-prised if today's luxuries continue to become tomorrow's necessities. There are a few well-meaning and often a few devout people who look disparagingly upon all mental attainments as a vain and frivolous thing. This view is perhaps partly justified only in the fact that too much of our education in the past has been so lopsided that the only education that increases happiness is the "three H's" kind-Head, Hand

I would change the order of importance to Heart, Head and Hand. As music makes its appeal through the emotions of love and sympathy it is a freat educator of the heart. This kind of education increases

Mountain Creates Radio "Blind Spot"

EL PASO, May 2 - Radio equiped deputy sheriffs have discovered that their work is useless when their radio cars cruise in the shadow of Mt. Franklin in the upper valley. The mountain creates a "blind"

police receivers "go dead." The officers use a telephone to check back with headquarters after a cruise in the blind area.

pot for radio reception, and the

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