CISCO DAILY NEWS

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 mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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FARWELL MAN HEADS WEST TEXAS C C

Confessed Gettle Kidnapers Are Assessed Life Terms

ANGELES, May 16 .- Prison sed about the kidnapers of S. Gettle today, a week after Roy Williams and Larplanned the ransom the Beverly Hills mil-

stice was meted the trio On their pleas of guilty sentenced to life imprisnder California's new kid-

the California kidnap law. preted by Judge Charles prisonment but "with the lity of parole." They agreed ad guilty to escape a possible enalty, permitted only if a has been harmed. Gettle

women arrested with the mained in jail, uncertain of Prosecutors said they charged with conspiracy nit kidnaping. kidnapers will be transferred

Quentin prison late today. Republicans

LADELPHIA, Pa., May 16 republicans chose st outspoken critics of loosevelt's New Deal -David A. Reed—as senatorial day while the democrats ng an enthusiastic adpporter to battle for next fall's election ated Gov. Gifford Finnt Roosevelt supportcoming election, Joswas that "I'm for Roosevelt". democratic primary contest

eads Guilty to Bus Holdup Charge

en was captured in Oklahoma shortly after the sensational holdup in which passegners robbed of \$500. An ellegd conrate was slain by Oklahoma City ers in making the capture.

We Are Under The Code

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The Cisco Daily News and the American and Roundup kly) have signed the Graphic code aproved by Recovery m'r Hugh Johnson and are opunder that code.

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cived these price schedules by ollect express. The cost of administering the ic arts code is assessed the printers governed by these newspapers have heir assessments.

repectfully ask the cooper of the public in complying th the rules and requirements this code in the conduct of our

sco Daily News. o American and Roundup

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy to-int; Thursday partly cloudy, Imer in east portion. Ast Texas — Pair, warmer in in-for tonight and Thursday.

President's "Million Dollar" Smile



Choose Sen. Reed C. C. TO INVITE MAGNOLIA CO. ANNUAL PICNIC

A determined effort to secure the summer picnic of Fort Worth district Magnolia company empleyes this year at Lake Cisco was ordered by the board of directors of the whose chief campaign chamber of commerce last night. It was reported that other towns with much less facilities to offer the 600 or more expected visitors were threatening to lure the picnic from Cisco in the absence of any local activity to retain the event where it has been held in the two ears immediately past,

The secretary was instructed to Green, today pleaded guilty in ager, W. O. Gatton, at Fort Worth, Duck creek in Smith county, Texas, the sesquicentennial of world Methodic court to charges of robbing and extend a special invitation to embracing approximately 25,000 odism meeting in Baltimore next det court to charges of robbing and extend a special invitation to embracing approximately 25,000 odism manscontinental bus near here his group to come to the lake again acres, was announced today by Di-October.

> A report upn the Broadway of America convention was made by J. J. Collins He and Sec'y J. E. Spencer attended the convention last week at Dallas as official Cisco last week at Dallas as official Cisco delegates.

Signboards

J. B Pratt reported upon a projeet to place sign boards on Highway No. 1 through here, advertising the route as the Broadway of America, and also advertising Lake Cisco, its fishing and other recreational advantages. The board decided to put signs on either side of the city for this purpose at intervals of five or

relief administration and calling for an expenditure of about \$7,000 control program. in labor in improving the parks, the zoo, and other attractions there as rain is lost. Slopes and hillsides and adding much needed equipment are shredded with gullies. The fedto the parks in the forms of tables, eral government proposes to experi-benches, barbecue pits, etc., was dis-ment with four methods of erosion cussed, work is due to begin in this control in east Texas: project with in a few days.

who is attending the West Texas grasses. A cover of grass reduces chamber of commerce convention at the loss of soil to one-fifth of a ton San Angelo as the Cisco delegate, per acre, and the run-off of rain to L. A. Harrison served as secre- one and a half per cent.

Present were President Dr. Charles Hale: Directors Cole, Collins. Crawford, Huestis, LaRoque, Pratt, Sandler, Shepard and Wright; and Mayor J. T. Berry, W. J. Parsons and J. M. Bird.

Mr. Parsons appeared before the board to ask support for an ice plant

He was assured that the chamber would assist the project in any way it may legitimately do so.

TIRED OF TOWN'S NAME

PINEVILLE, W. Va., May 16.—
Citizens of Devilforks, Woyming county, are weary of having their
Tyler chamber of commerce. mail addresed to them under the sinister name given their village. effective June 1.

If you ever saw the president looking like a million it's right here. For when this picture was taken in the East Room of the White House he was pre-senting a yard long check of \$1.000,000 to Arthur Carpenter (left) to be turned over to the Georgia Warm Springs foundation for the relief of infantile paralysis victims. The check represented proceeds from hundreds of Roosevelt birthday parties last January.

DR. SMITH IS

eral days in New Orleans.

upon Dr. Smith at the general con-

ference. He was elected one of the

five preachers on the board of fi-

nance of the church and he was

chosen to lead the delegation from

Mississippi were placed on the fi-

nance board, which consists of three

A. D. Porter, presiding elder of

Economic conditions in the section

looked particularly good, he report-

rule limiting debate to three hours.

With Wheat Upswing

NEW YORK, May 16 - Better

news from Washington and an up-

swing in wheat prices raised cotton

prices 50 cents a bale today. The close was at gains of six to ten points, with July options up to 11.40

PIGEON VISITED OWNER

KANSAS CITY, May 16 - Claude

Cotton Prices Rise

Bill to Get Action

PROJECT FOR

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- A soil write the district retail sales man- erosion project on the Watershed of the Central Texas conference to rector H. E. Bennett of the soil erosion service.

Experiments made there may efand northwestern Louisiana.

Annual loss of soil in that section on the board.

on the board.

On the sesquicentennial delegations on the sesquicentennial delegations. of soil per acre, measurements at tion from the Central Texas con-the Tyler erosion station have indi-ference with him were named Dr. cated.

That loss has perturbed Uncle the Waco district; Dr. E. B. Hawk, Sam for two reasons: (1) millions dean of theology at Southern Methodistructure, swept into the Gulf each of Waco, and J. R. Edwards, Fort year by rains that gully across the Worth. state, represent a tremendous economic loss. (2) By storing the rain through which he travelled impress-The relief work project approved where it falls, instead of letting it ed him with the belief that the for Lake Cisco area by the state run off, the soil erosion service can country is coming back financially,

Nearly 20 per cent of an east Tex-

1. Plant steep slopes in the Duck In the absence of Sec'y Spencer, creek watershed with trees and 2. Encourage the rotation

> 3. Strip cropping, terracing and contour plowing will be urged for less steep slopes.
> 4. Check dams and similar devices

will be installed at strategic points. No special effort will be made to restore gully-washed lands to farming. The soil erosion service hope may be established in connection that replanting trees and thick vegration of game and bird life.

The Duck creek project will be directed by Louis P. Merrill native Texan and graduate of John Tarleton and Texas A. & M. college. Prior to appointment as regiona

ACE SLEUTHS TRACE ROBLES **KIDNAP CLUES**

TUCSON, Ariz., May 16 - Ace federal and state investigators today pushed search for the kidnapers of 6-year-old June Robles, as child victim rapidly recovered from imprisonment in a hot desert hole. Experts from Washington joined Arizona authorities in examining material clues and running down leads imparted by the little girl's own story of 19 terrible days

spent in the kidnapers' hands. Federal agents pursued a warming trail in the search with the identification of two garbage cans found in the desert cage from which the girl was liberated. Two unnamed pects, both with police records were said to be under surveillance.

LIONS CLUB TO SEND BAND TO STATE MEETING

Adjustment of the six month terms of elected officers to extend from January to July and July to Jahuary, to conform with the standard term of Lions International, and election of officers to fill vac-ancies was part of the business at he meeting of the Cisco club today. The Rev. Frank Turner was chosen song leader, and R. E. Grantham and Jack Anderson were named di-Dr. and Mrs. C. Q. Smith returned and J. W. Thomas, to serve with Monday night from Jackson, Miss., Mitt Williams, S. H. Nance and J. Assite of the quadrennial general con-Bearman, ex officio director.

home, he and Mrs. Smith spent sev- Star Gas company's tender of its official band to represent the Cisco Two distinctions were conferred Lions club at the Mineral Wells state convention, beginning June 4, and to pay expenses of transporting the the convention.

It also elected President H. L. Dy er and Sec'y W. H. LaRoque as offi-Only two preachers west of the set aside to pay the exepnses of the western section of the city. An expresident as delegate to the interna- tensive hunt revealed no trace of the tional convention in Grand Rapids, pair, Mich., in July of this year, "Presithe five positions held by ministers dent," it was explained, means the guard to prevent any attempt at libone in office at the time of the erty.

Dirigible Leaves For Its Home Base

BULLETIN PENSACOLA, Fla., May 16.— The U. S. S. dirigible Macon, en route to Sunnyvale, Cal., passed over Mobile, Ala., this afternoon the naval radio station here re-

MIAMI, Fla., May 16 - The U. S dirigible Macon left here today for ts permanent base at Sunnyvale, Commodity Exchange California, after extensive maneuvers with the U.S. fleet in Carri-

WILL FLY OVER WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 - MEXICAN GULF

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 .right-of-way to the commodity exchange control bill today after being Gulf of Mexico, probably passing ovinformed the administration wants er El Paso and Van Horn, Texas, the action on it this session. The bill navy department said today. The will be taken up next week under a Macon's skipper can vary the route if weather conditions warrant.

Compress Men Go On

GALVESTON, May 16.-Approximately 300 compress and ware- where he is being treated, his son play will be presented by the Willing

ciation dock strike.

Japan Celebrates U.S. Pact Anniversary



Keeping alive the memory of an American naval hero who responsible for opening their country to the commerce of the world, the Japanese again paid tribute to Commodore Perry and members of his crew on

of the treaty with the United States. Here U. S. Ambassador Clark Grew burns incense before the tombs of Per-

New York to Rome

Cesare Sabelli and George Pond

rested and eager to continue their

adventure, surveyed their monoplane

Leonardo da Vinci in a field two

miles from here today and prepared

to resume their New York to Rome

The fliers, listed among the fortu-

nate ones who barely made the

trans-Atlantic flight that has cost

so many lives, believed they could

easily repair the slight damage to

the plane's undercarriage and fix

the balky gasoline and oil feed

The balky oil and gasoline feed

lines, coupled with a fog, forced

Cleaning out was still in progress

in the Lone Star Gas company's

lowing a shot Monday afternoon

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Meanwhile location for a second

well on the tract is being made.

w location within a few days.

Date of Play at Dan

Operations are due to begin on this

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The date of the presentation of

been changed from Friday night,

SQUIRREL UNGRATEFUL

ROCKLAND, Mass., May 16

s of the well is determined.

church, South, via New Orleans, Louisiana. Dr. Smith was a delegate to the conference from the Central Texas conference. On their way Denton Is Fruitless RELIGIOUS WAR

DENTON, May 16 - Clyde Barand to the convention. The or- row, phantom bandit, sent Denton ganization will be designated Cisco conuty officers on another futile Lions club band for the first day of search today as his former companion in crime Raymond Hamilton was lodged in the county jail here. As a jail door clicked upon Hamilcial delegates to the convention. An ton, officers were told Barrow and appropriation of \$100 was ordered Bonnie Parker had been seen in the

Hamilton was placed under heavy

The 20-year-old desperado will go to trial again for his life Friday on charges of robbery with firearms in the Lewisville National bank rob-

DISCREDITS CLAIM OF CLYDE BARROW

FORT WORTH, May 16 - Police them down. Their plane struck a Identifications Supt. Barney Finn fence and was damaged. today discredited Clyde Barrow's claim he was not in Texas on the date of the slaying of two highway Location Is Being patrolmen near Grapevine. Finn pointed out that in police

files here is a whiskey bottle found near the bodies of the officers which bears Barrow's fingerprints. fingerprints are dim but undoubted-Barrow's Finn said.

The bottle has been packed away in cotton, Finn said, for evidence Several days will be occupied with against Barrow when and if he is

Believed Improved

Condition of J. A. Lauderdale, 60. prominent Harpersville farmer and father of J. D. Lauderdale, Cisco, was slightly improved this morning it was believed. In a coma since he Strike at Galveston was thrown from a horse Monday the play, "The Gay Pretender," morning and his skull fractured, he the Dan Horn school bouse, was showing signs of regaining consciousness at Graham sanitarium May 18, to Wednesday, May 23. This house workers went on strike for higher wages here today.

The strike further complicated the movement of export cotton which was halted for 11 days during the linternational Longshoremen's asso-linternational Longshoremen's asso-line for his being treated, his son blank will be presented by the Willing him Workers class of the Reich Sunday school and the proceeds will go for literature which the class intends to study along with the Bible course they are taking now.

42 Estimated Dead In Religion Disasternation of the willing him workers class of the Reich Sunday school and the proceeds will go for literature which the class intends to study along with the Bible course they are taking now.

COON DOG ADOPTS PIGS GOFF, Kans., May 16 - Two or-

HANDLE RELIEF

SAN ANGELO, May 16 - James D. Hamlin, of Farwell today was named president of the West Texas hamber of commerce at a meeting

of directors of the organization. Ray H. Nichols, Vernon, was named first vice president and C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, second vice president. F. E. Morrow, treasurer, was re-elected, as was D. A. Bandeen, nanager of the organization.

Selection of the 1935 convention ity was slated for later in the day. A resolution was adopted conemning the present system of disributing relief in Texas, charging hat administrative costs were too igh. The convention proposed a new set-up whereby volunteer counagencies would administer relief inds whatever their source.

The regional organization asked ar-reaching changes in state govrnment in other resolutions,

It particularly asked lawmakers to emove from the criminal code trivin criminal trials; elimination of a virtually unlimited pardoning pownow held by the governor, and creation of an integrated law enorcing agency

RELIEF LEADERS REPLY TO W. T. C. C. CRITCISM

FORT WORTH, May 16 - State nd federal relief leaders today prelicted unprecedented distress if the overnment should abandoned its resent relief set-uns as demanded a resolution by the West Texas

"West Texans apparently are not familiar with the relief situation in cities," C. W. Woodman, head of the S. Employment service, said, There are thousands out of work with no prospect but work relief," he

chamber of commerce offer as a sub-

UPON ATHEISM Fliers in Ireland IS CALLED FOR LAHINCH, Ireland, May 16 .-

FORT WORTH, May 16 .- A call to arms for all religious denomina-tions to unite in a fight against 'social injustice" and atheism was sounded here today by Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, La., at the an-

nual Southern Baptist convention. "In a day when the battering lines of atheism and infidelity are we Southern Baptists should form any possible union with others in holding the line against a common enemy," he said.

"We cannot and will not evade the responsibility of properly po-sitioning ourselves in the midst of an order in which social and economic in equalities and injustices are brought to our attention daily.

Made for New Well WILL SEEK 200 **MILLIONS FOR HIGHWAY WORK**

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 Chairman Wilbur Cartwright, Dem.-Okla., of the house roads committee. at least \$200,000,000 of the funds asked for by President Roosevelt in is message to congress.

Under the tentative draft of the new bill submitted by the president. the stipulation is made that not more than \$100,000,000 shall be used

for this purpose Cartwright said he believed there enough sentiment in both house and senate in favor of earmarking a

In Belgian Disaster

county, are weary of having the mail addressed to them under the sinister name given their village.

The post office department has granted them permission to change the name of the town to Stephenson effective June 1.

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THE WAY TO FREEDOM: Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free .- John 8: 32.

LAKE CISCO POPULARITY

Increasing popularity of Lake Cisco as a recreational resort is reflected in statistics kept of the visits of public school students in outing and picnic parties this spring. Nearly 400 students have come to the lake in supervised groups at various times within the past few days. Some of these class "outings" have come from points as distant as Hamlin and Sylvester, proving that the fame of the lake resort has permeated a considerable area. Last year and during previous years there were desultory groups of such students who came to enjoy picnics. So far, since May 3, there have been 14 such excursions here this year. And the school season has two more weeks to go.

Visits of these school children are indicative of the advertisement that Lake Cisco is receiving. Their knowledge of the Cisco lake with its big swimming pool and its parks and other interesting features has been gained, no doubt. from the series of summer F. F. A. encampments which have been held at the lake. We distinctly remember listing groups of F. F. A. boys from both Sylvester and Hamlin, as By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD ticipate in the formation of the 1936 demands of labor as to the wage come this spring, among the west and central Texas commu- the plans of the wise men of all the minder that under the law enacted nities represented in these summer encampments. The ex- wheat producing countries. These by the legislature "the city offering perience goes to prove that Lake Cisco has a "repeat" attrac- wise men were holding an interna- the greatest financial support' tion. People who come once want to come back, and do. con They had before them a project His committee will aid in the rais Other towns may have lakes and resorts, but it is difficult to for raising wheat export prices by ing of \$100,000 to supplement a simduplicate, much less excell, the facilities and the pleasing en- 10 per cent. Then what happened? vironment about Lake Cisco. Its excellent features are only "Drouth in many countries, includ- Personnel of the committees is of now coming to be appreciated. Such places are not built simply by summoning an architect or an engineer and pour- uficial means. ing a vast amount of concrete into forms. It is unlikely that another such swimming pool as Cisco has will be built in this wheat producing nations. Well, its hank as a starter or nucleus of their part of the state for long. It is also unlikely that such a site as provides the Lake Cisco area with such a pleasing atmos- the boosting proposal was wrecked phere will be combined elsewhere with such a happy arrange- and the conference went on the HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS ment of lake, pool, parks, zoo and other recreational and scen- rocks of disaster. A delegate from VOTED FOR HIGHWAYS ic opportunities. But even if such should happen, there one of the European countries said, would still be lacking a certain atmosphere, a certain air of do," And how? tradition that is peculiarly Lake Cisco's and is its best resource, after all. Some things cannot be built. They must States and Canada and Europe had additional \$460,000,000 of federal go to trial before another judge and grow. There are horse racing classics in the United States increased wheat prices much more highway construction to be financian the county of Denmuch richer than the Kentucky derby. But the Kentucky derby is supreme. What makes it so is the tradition that has scheme. There are eternal laws, and tives and the bill sent to the senate, jurors for the death penalty and two grown out of it, a tradition that cannot be blueprinted, or de-liherately planned Mother Nature ever functions in where it is certain to pass, lean years and fat years as well as Of the total \$400,000,000

COMPANY UNION HOT ISSUE.

Organized labor and President Roosevelt's recovery plan Alamo CITIZENS ORGANIZE are facing a showdown on the problem of company union FOR CENTENNIAL recognition. It is admitted that the situation is serious. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson has called a meeting of his policy board. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and his lieutenants are on the Washington firing line. They agreed that organized labor directors assembled in the city of Washington to determine "a definite labor policy as to company unions.

In the closing years of the last century in the industrial centers of the British Isles the company union was the bone of contention. It was a fierce and protracted struggle. It was carried into the 20th century in the beehives of industry under the Union Jack. It has been the real issue for many years in the industrial centers of the United States, including the mining sectors of the country and in the camps of rail labor and rail employers. Now it has bobbed up again to plague the administration in the recovery act set-ups and the codes which govern in the functioning of the national recov-

BANKING CONDITIONS

Conditions are more promising the country over. The monthly business review published by the federal reserve bank at Dallas shows Waco ahead of all Texas' largest cities in bank debits to individual accounts, comparing percentage gains and losses for March, 1934, as against March a year ago. Average of reporting banks gave the state a gain of 55.5 per cent. Waco led with 72.2 per cent and Dallas was second with 67.3 per cent. Carroll B. Merriam of Topeka and Washington, director of the Reconstruction Finance corporation in charge of bank deposit liquidation, declared at Kansas City that money is coming out of hiding because the banking structure of the United States has been reconstructed on a stronger foundation. Stopping in Kansas City on a trip into Oklahoma and Texas, Director Merriam told of progress that has been made in reopening and liquidating banks. He declared the banking structure of the nation is sound; the RFC has put \$1.300,000,000 into the capital structure of state and national banks; the federal deposit insurance corporation is functioning now and two-thirds of the state and national banks of the country are operating under that insurance.

JOHNSON WINS HIS UTILITY BATTLE

Sen. Hiriam Johnson of California is one of the few record makers in this New Deal administration. His bill closing federal courts to public utilities seeking injunctions against rate decisions of state regulatory commissions received final congressional approval May 10 with the senate accepting "some house amendments." and has been signed by President, Roosevelt. The changes broadened the legislation to include decisions of municipal courts. The new law would leave only the state courts for such appeals. Sen. Johnson has been a history maker in recent years. He is a republican progressive and he will have the backing of the new Deal administration in his campaign for re-election this year. His father years and years ago was one of the ablest men sent to the congress by the republicans as a representative of the people of the Golden Coast state. Now his son is recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in the political and lawmaking activities of the country.

The Democrats Have No Monopoly on New Dealing



"God Has Done What We Could Not Do"

ing the United States, lifted wheat the highest and most representative

delegates deserted the closing ses- bid for the Alamo as the site for the sion of the world wheat parley. Thus centennial celebration "God has done what we could not

Drouth conditions in the United

Edwin Chamberlain of San An-

Dame Nature stepped in and upset Texas centennial celebration. A re-

ilar apropriation made by the state prices above the level sought by ar- of the citizenry of the Alamo city They have a stunt before them Argentina is one of the great They must place \$100,000 in

Americans are the greatest road general compelled his soldiers to put "until hell freezes over." than the delegates ever hoped they ed out of recovery funds has been ton. This is not one of the oft told

for emergency road construction for nal statutes of Texas unemployed relief, \$50,000,000 work in national forests, Indian MUNICIPALITY BANKRUPTCY reservations and public land and ACT ON THE WAY \$10,000,000 for rebuilding roads damaged by tornadoes and other -financial and otherwise-the city onio, president of the Texas Pio- natural calamities," In the rural disneers association, has announced the tricts of the conutry ranchers and appointment of a committee to par- farmers are complaining that the

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41 South Amer-

43 Preposition.

44 Hand bag.

38 To toot gently.

ican Indian.

paid and the number of hours worked combine to place a heavy load on abor in rural districts the nation

There are many knotty problems ppermost as to labor and its demands in the industrial as well as he rural sections of the nation Where do we go from here?'

HAMILTON ON HIS WAY TO DENTON JAIL

Raymond Hamilton was sent to trial in the city of Dallas. A prosecuor of the state demanded the death enalty. It all resulted in a "hung" ury. Ten were for death by electrocution and two for life imprisonment. The 10 never budged; the two builders in history since a Roman doggedly announced they would stay

for life imprisonment. So don't Of the total \$400,000,000 is to be damn the judge or the laws or crimi-

This from the capital of America of Washington: "The bill providing that more than \$1,000,000,000 of muncipal debts may be compromised with consent of creditors received he aproval of the senate and the house of congress conferees with a more liberal provision for certain tax districts inserted in the measure." Also, the conference report will be

Texans are advised the only important change made in the senate craft was insertion of a provision permitting irrigation, reclamation drainage and levy districts to petition the court with consent of holders of only 30 per cent of the claims instead of 5 per cent and to put a refinancing plan into efefct with approval of two-thirds of the aggregate holders' consent. Owners of municipality bonds which are in default are having their own financial troubles-as the way is being paved for the shaving down plan.

Railway brotherhood legislative leaders have summarized the vote in the regular and special sessions on ratifying the child labor amendment—twice passed by the house and killed by the Texas senate.

Tomorrow's Star Signals

Any purchases made tomorrow may be the result of using bad taste, or poor judgment. Buy no clothes, or have any beauty culture work done. The afternoon shows a tendency to spend more than you should. There is no improvement until midnight. Those born in the sign Gemini

(May 22 to June 21) are well suited to marry those born in the opposite ign of Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) They also may find partners born in Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) and Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 18.)

TOMORROW'S

You will encounter a period of adversity from July 17, through August 15 and again during Janury of 1935. You will be concerned over your profession or parents. Your health may suffer from overwork. This may be prevented by being careful now. June 25 is a good social day and May 27 and 28 are days to be cautious of accident or

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Wanted-To trade Jim Bird for a third rate slugger (even a fourth rate slugger would be considered in he event you have no third rate ones to spare). Apply Jim Collins or R. L. Fonsler, care Cisco Rotary club. Bird started out as a whale of a playground baseball pitcher who dared whole teams and admitted he was good. He pitched a game or two and did fairly well. Then he defected to the Victory class of the Baptist boys The club tried him for treason and desertion and he came back and pitched one more game. Since then he hasn't been on the field and the club has lost one game by trying to play it and two others by not trying. To cap the climax, the Fire department tried to kill the captain. So the Rotary boys are at a mighty low ebb, and we trace it all back to Bird.

You remember the doggerel: want of a nail a shoe was lost; for want of a shoe a horse was lost; for want of a horse a rider was lost, and so on until the collapse of a great cause was traced to the lack of an insignificant four-penny nail.

six ethics of the Rotary wheel.

hands we may rise above the handi- particularly good for a child cap. I regret very much I didn't let Brandon have him when he wanted

Whenever a newspaper editor catches sight of a long absent haircut coming his way and making temperamental gestures with a sheaf But to satisfy my longing of notepaper the editor, unless he happens to be a particularly doughty individual, gets ready to do a Nurmi out of there. Ninty nine times out of ten, it's a poet.

myself. At a tender age I had a poem of three stanzas published in a pational religious journal, without Sweet as an angel from heaven, charge, and a short while later a Boston publishing firm wrote me an Lovely in her blissful stepping invitation to submit a volume of verse for their approval and possible publication I remember I wrote It is she that prays for me daily; back and told them I had some work would submit as soon as finished. I thought that word was about the he shoulders of the employers of pajamas that the Tommy cat saved No one on earth can fill it, for this best occasion.

wasn't my calling. Writing three

stanzas about the River Jordon and the "land that's dimly seen" was a trick of inspiration, but composing a whole volume of the rhymes was too much of a strain on my divine af-flatus. I could think of lots of couplets and rhymes, but finding some thing to string them on was a tough proposition.

Newspapers are chary of poetry, using only syndicated works of such well-known poets as Edgar A. Guest, who produces a homely philosphy in rhyme that fits the newspaper need. The reason is that poetry is exceedingly difficult to write. It is a blending of music and words, and it expresses more by indirection and suggestion than it directly tells. The composition of it catches the romantic fancy. Since most of us have an element of romance in our makeup which comes out in the young and lovelorn years like a rash in a sticky summer, those most of us, in varying degrees, yearn to datble in its rhythms. Some of us do, and chew up a quantity of pencils on the the theory that by mating a couple of words that sound like we've achieved poetry. One in ten knows what iambic pentameter, etc. mean.

The following bit of rhyme was composed by Merrill Zoletta Gold-That's the reason we are willing lerg, who is only 14 years old, as her to trade Bird, He is about to ruin all contribution to Mother's Day. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Goldberg. I am printing it because When we get this Shires off our it has a gleam of difference as being

MY MOTHER

Fragrant roses may satisfy my Delightful birds may satisfy

It takes my Mother, dear

It is Mother who stands as my wait-

Eager for my joy and success, I used to be a something of a poet It is she who stands by forever, Prepared for my call of distress

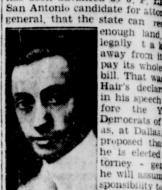
> Pure as a flower of gold, To me-with her arms to unfold,

The prayers that keep me straight, in the "embryonic" stage that I It will be she that gives me freely, When I find myself the mate

The place my Mother has made Well, I soon decided that poetry No one else is so priceless As this blessed woman God made.

Texas Topics

AUSTIN, May 16 has been advanced by J. F.



BROOKS to the state which has got hands

Sen. H. Brady Woodruff of tur has announced he will revis reoffer the administrative in the senate, next time it into section so that part be put on the books. other parts should fail.

He will abandon the co ganization part of the bil having too much and too oppositon from so large a present colleges Sen. Woodruff is preparing

ries of proposed amendments which will be re s enabling acts to permit th effectiveness of the state ization as proposed in the survey, in which he part

* * *
Creation of a state police reorganizing the police function comblinng the ranger focre, catrol, inspectors, game of wardens and the like wi posed in a section of the adtive code bill by Sen. Woodrui This would cover all the pr of the candidates for govern ward creation of a central

Sen. Woodruff said his bill propose a central identification ingerprint bureau.

Daily News and American Roundup want ads are a good vestment.-Phone 80.

DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-LINE SIDDAL who call them-selves "The Gabriel Sisters" are circus performers. Years earlier Madeline ran away from her grandfather's farm.

When Donna is injured by a fail from the trapeze Madeline ar-ranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm to recuperate. To please her pari-ner Donna pretends to be Made-line. She falls in love with BILL SIDDAL. Madeline's cousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiv-ing Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell the truth.

Meanwhile Madeline marries

CON DAVID, animal trainer with the circus, and although terrified of the lions and tigers takes part in his animal act.

Back on the farm Bill confesses
his love to Donna and asks her
to marry him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

ONNA and Bill decided to be the house. the day the decision was made Don- pace with her needle but, since that it's your grandfather I'm na was in a fever of excitement. One moment she was determined of singing Bill's praises. Donna did rest? to tell Bill the truth about her not mind. coming to the farm: the next she

stroyed the letters Madeline had you know most every girl in Lebawritten, for they would have sup plied proof that the trickery had it done any of 'em any good! Bill been of the other girl's planning. never took to no one till you came." Mrs. Planter went about her duties with pinched lips and a silent disapproval that expressed itself in everything she did. Sometimes thread, held up a silk combination the room, tooking for her. Donna could feel the narrow eyes and studied her stitches. "Some studying her and the girl deter mined that, once she was Bill's Bill and her would get married, but wife, the housekeeper should be dis-

selfishness and high principles- married a good many years." that each day made him dearer. The fact that she knew Bill to be Minnie?" the soul of integrity himself made her even more afraid to tell him MINNIE giggled. "Allus did. I what she had done.

made her feel guilty as it was the that it comes in mighty handy not first deliberate deception that had to be bashful sometimes." brought her there. Looking back at those 24 hours when she had led Bill to believe she was his cousin. when she had taken advantage of the old man's blindness. Donna's cheeks burned with shame. Loving Bill with every throb of

her heart and every breath she drew, finding his presence dearer than life itself, she could not bring herself to risk the loss of her happiness when it seemed so close within her grasp.

learned the sheer, exquisite delight line. of silences shared with another "I hope the route hasn't been it open and put bars between

and every possible waking moment received my last letter. For a e spent with Donna.

Minnie Jones, who was as profi- that Bill and I are going ient with a needle as she was with married but I've been afraid her tongue, came to help make the It's sort of the same feeling trousseau. It was a simple one, have about an engagement. sultable for a farmer's wife, but know-not wanting to tell any because marriage to Donna was a until the contract is signed oly sacrament she wanted every- fear it will fall through. hing new. Fortunately, like many "It doesn't seem possible that roupers, she had never banked her I've wanted so much is going money but had carried it in a be mine-a home, a husband grouch bag" around her waist and I hope, children. I love Bill he was well supplied with funds. Maybe not any more than you

She and Bill made several trips Con, but it seems to me to Lebanon where she purchased chepe de chine, soft cambric and much as I do Bill. lace. Later, sitting on the front "Do write, please. By the norch, she and Minnie stitched and I have to be married under cut and stitched and cut until the name. Do you think it will m brilliant sunlight drove them into much? Does Con know that I

married in September. From As usual, Minnie's tongue kept knows that we aren't sisters most of her conversation consisted ing with, but does he know

"I do think, Miss Madeline, that was just as determined to go Bill is just the grandest person in through with the ceremony, keep the world. Not even Preacher ing him in ignorance as long as Evans is a better man and, just as was sayin' to Ma, you're mighty Donna regretted that she had de- lucky to be gettin' him. I s'pose non set her cap for him. Not that "Not even Mattie Blake?" Donna

laughed.

"Oh, her!" Minnle bit off the folks did speculate as to whether 'tween you and me and the gate post I allus knew Bill wouldn't back all that the other girl Yet the days of preparing for the have her. I reckon he kept comwedding were, on the whole, happy pany with her for a while because ones. Long hours with Bill only she was smarter than most of the increased her love for him. Al Lebanon girls-school teacher, you though his physical magnetism, ob- know-and then she'd been to Norvious good looks and cheery nature mal in Indianapolis and could talk had first won her admiration, now the way Bill does. But pshaw, as it was those sterling qualities of I says to Ma, it takes more'n talk character-his sense of honor, un to make a wedding or I'd a been scowl indicated something "You do like to talk, don't you,

It was not so much her return to the farm after her injury that I talk too much, but it strikes me Lucy, the Bengal, across the I "At any rate you aren't a gossip.

I've never heard you say anything really unkind about any one, Minnie.

"No, I recken not. It allus seems to me there's enough to talk about without sayin' things about folks that'll hurt 'em. My land, Miss Madeline, this here is most too pretty to cover with a dress! I'd feel kinder funny wearin' it. Mebbe, though, you won't-bein' you're door, opened it and, trembling used to wearing things other folks she had not trembled since aint."

The night before the wedding. SHE and Bill spent long, lazy which was to take place in the litdays under the trees beside the tle Methodist church Grandfather little stream. They discovered that Siddal had attended since he was they had many tastes in common, a school boy, Donna wrote to Made-

with whom words were unneces changed and that this reaches you. and the menace, just as Carlo Bill seemed to have more leisure from you that I've wondered if you

supposed to be you? Of course

"Heaps of love, Donna." . . .

T WAS this letter, the first had ever read of Donna's opened Con David's eyes to line's deception. One of the west riders had gone to the office and brought the letter Madeline just before her enti cue. Madeline had opened it. the signature and, being in hurry, had tossed the letter on dressing table and left the roo

A few minutes later Con ent sheets of paper attracted his tention as he pent to take a glance at his make-up in the ror. The name "Donna" br meant to him, and quite sham ly he read the letter. He crumpled the message

little ball and thrust it in dressing room. Madeline, at the entrance, t

to smile at him, and though wrong she had no idea that situation was so serious.

During the act Con flayed beasts unmercifully, taking a age delight as he cracked the gr don't remember once ever be whip in their faces and saw ! and when a streak of blood mit with the orange and black of fur he laughed insanely.

Madeline cowered against barred door, expecting at any ment to see the tortured betturn upon him. "Con!" she mean "Con! For God's sake, what's matter with you? Stop it!"

He turned and smiled at be smile that was more terriff than the snarls of the wild animal She fumbled with the catch of first time she entered the lion escaped to the arena.

There was a sudden roaf lowed by another and another blind with anger, came sudden his senses and realized his da He leaped, caught the door. Sander sprang toward him.

An 'Auld Acquaintance' HORIZONTAL. written to fit

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21 He ranked with the world's best

22 Less (music) 26 Guided. 27 Subsists.

33 Chart.

39 Uncommon.

41 Little devil.

28 To accomplish 52 Sacred inter-29 Neuter pronoun scale. 32 Cry of a

diction. thing. 57 Buddhist festival.

40 Cotton fabric. 60, 61, 62 One of

bells.

42 Balloon basket 48 Lump 50 Negative 54 Seventh note. 55 Title to any.

3 Poems. 5 Deity. 7 Above. 37 Plans of towns 58 Sounds as of

1 He was

45 Black. 4 Fence rail. 46 To yearn. 47 Behold. 8 To soak flax. 9 Pattern. 10 Speech, 11 Many of his

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49 Twice. 51 To free. 53 Lock opener. 56 Morindin dye. 58 Postscript. 59 Form of "a."



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Thursday May 10 - Class meetings.

Friday May 11 - Mr. Cluck tells

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You can find it on the market

You can find it in the store

You can find it on the ceiling

You can find it in the office

You can find it on assembly days

You can find it on your breeches

And in the study hall

And even that's not all,

Sometimes beneath it, too

And the bottom of your shoe.

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THE HOWL

Cisco, Texas, Wednesday, May 16, 1934

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

THE HOWL STAFF Class History of '34

Editor-in-Chief Tenella Nance Ilene Webster Melvin Lawson Features Judson Russell are assembled. Society—Faye Henderson and Laura Wilson. Calendar

. Edna Cooles ing from average to super.
and Louise Thirty one of its component parts Poets-J. H. Latson and Louise are handsome and valiant. Twenty-Joke Editor Brooke Pearce two are charming and demure.

From its combined height of sev Senior: Marcia Mobley and Delphia of the Chrysler building. From such of the Chrysler building. From such Junior: Virginia Lee Smith and an elevation how far can this class Cathryn Russell and

even though its head is in clouds

....Loyd Lee Whitten show, And imagine going into Gar-..... Dena Carroll rers and asking for a size 1038 belt. Approximately, its Mignon Clark brains would fill one hundred and Durwood Boyd eighty five tumblers. Is it to be Lurline Poe wondered at that this class can dis-... Annie Muriel Throop cern no impossibility through its Dramatic Club Delmar Borman ene hundred and sixty eyes.

Service, courage and knowledge has ever been the watchword of this

Hotel Coffee Shop at Business Manager Roy Moad class and together it has waxed ... Doil Alsup sturdy and invincible. In the thirteenth and last year

> Sponsors-Miss Chambliss and Miss heights of culmination and glorification, which brings this survey up to the present moment. In conclusion, so remarkable

> > THE SENIOR STUDENTS'

horizon of the future.

Hallowed be their luck When solid is done Trig must come Give us this day an easy test

And forgive us our zeros As we forgive those who made undreds Lead us not into copying But deliver us from failing

Exams, exams, everywhere And quarts and quarts of ink

And let a fellow think

CLASS Class Flower - Lilac.

You can find it in the Northland And in the Sunny South But the place you'll see it mostly vestment.-Phone 80. Is in F. B. Matthew's mouth,

This is a topical survey of the raduating class in whose honor you It's component parts are fifty-

three young men and women, rang-

eral hundred feet it can look into

It's combined weight of several Pansy Lee Porter.

Preshmen: Evatt Horne and Noma to anchor its feet to prosiae work,

Its combined girth is enough to create quite a sensation in any side combined

of the class it reached the

PRAYER

Our teachers who are on earth, And test day, as it is on others

For thine is th epower to tell us before we begin

Answers to all questions -Amen.

But not a teacher will leave the

HIGHLIGHTS FROM SENIOR

Class Colors-Lavender and white. Class Motto - Courage, Service, Class Yell-Senior Serpentine,

Daily News and American and dates Roundup want ads are a good in-

Will

We the class of 1934 of Cisco high | Texas, being of an age not less than in sound mind and entire judgecertainty of life; and being desirous have been blessed shall be disposed after our decease while we have yet strength and capacity so to do -do hereby make, publish, and declare,

and testament, hereby revoking all other and former wills by us made We bequeath to our lesser 3-4's the class of '35, '36, and '37 all our household goods, from the dog-eared English teachers to the cartooned and be-rhymed chemistry books, bicycles, and other effects which at our death maybe in or about our dwelling house or the little store down the street or the grounds connected therewith.

We also give and devise to this same said 3-4's for their benefit absolutely this dwelling house, with tennis courts, track field, sidewalk, and the flag pole situated on top of C. H. S., Cisco, Texas, county of Eastland.

We bequeath to our brothers and sisters, the Juniors, our seats in as- Big Dam Loboes. sembly and else where, which they have longed and struggled for on Thomas class justifies a glance along the various occassions. May each fill his place as completely as Bryan Lee filled his.

and any left over diginity.

To the freshmen we leave our sympathy and good wishes — they may be C. H. S. seniors yet-To the high school in general we

leave our tardy, absence, and make-up slips, together with the excellent examination papers, from which information.

we bequeath freely and generously with the promise that they be care- will Adele Henson's ability to make fully treasured as reminders of the friends. dear departed.

Glenna's ability to made good 2. To J. C. Rupe we leave Carl

Siddal's 6 feet-2. 3. We leave Judson's personality and way with the women to Carl "pretty dark hair" to O. C. Barnhill. Tom Moore.

ledge. L A 's ability to play tennis. To Wendell Russell we

Mae West personality.

Looking Forward

Pleasant anticipations always makes us happy. A new book to read, new friend to make , new road over which to travel, new associations nd environments allure and thri!!

life, new world, new goals to win, new triumphs to achieve!"

o Jacqueline Porter. 13. Delmar leaves his bashfulness

14. T. A. leaves gracefulness to Darcy Bruce.

handsome profile to Cecil Hudson. 16.We leave Clifford's he-man look to Bruce Groce.

17. F. B. Matthew's "Chewinggum ability" to Daskam Stevens Arthur's ability to play football to Varge Daniels, 19. Roy Mead leaves his winning

personality to Livius Lankford. 20. To Norris Littlepage we leave Melvin Lawson's ability to sing bass. felvin Lawson's ability to sing bass, ours of the years spent in C. H. S. 21. To Sentell Caffery, Claud Happy and pleasant anticipations leaves his position as capatin of the

22. John's eating ability to J. W.

23. Dimple Cone wills her Home Ec. knowledge to Jeane Hagaman. 24. Estelle Bint leaves her sweet disposition to Mabel Halbert. 25. Laura Wilson wills her baby face to Mingnon Clark.

Tenella started to leave John but has changed her mind. 27. Julian Ely wills his musical ability to Durward Boyd. 28. We leave Irene Culbert's com-

plexion to Durine Cogsburn 29. Ruby Lee wills her ability to 30. Marcia Mobley leaves

The following personal valuables quietness to Elsie Richardson. 31. To Cathryne Meglasson

32. Jack Moon's "looks" to leave 33. We leave Carl Stroebel's agri-

cultural ability to Edwin Johnston. 34. Marston Surles leaves fickle flivver to Frank Shackelford. 35. Clark Webster leaves his 36. Geneva Finley wills her

In witness thereof-we the class of 1934 have to this last will and testa-

A shift of scenery and I saw a

Delmar Borman.'

AND THERE

SENIOR HERE

Notice! Claude Blackburn has been wearing twin rings; one from Amarillo the other from Albany.

Ask Delfrancis and Catherine school life good bye and go forward about their boat ride Friday night, to new associations, new friends, or maybe Tipton and Bill could tell

One of our senior boys is attending a chamber of commerce meeting in our hearts as we say "Hail, new Carl Siddal, we wish you luck, Carl,

Judson what do you mean wak-First comes summer vacation as ing up my little girls at 4:30 a. m. o go golfing?" Marion Waters was seen Sunday Clark.

afternoon with two girls in his fam-Juniors, at that), Ask Forces and Melba how they

ike their 'Model T' Friday night. Don't tell us that the "Bill Rut-

We're glad to see Nerine Little

We are sorry that Ilene is not with us to enjoy the senior privileges Mr. Cluck has granted.

Margaret is wondering if J. H. has to go through such "love scenes" in the senior play as he did in the shifted to an African river upon

The senior play practices are more who is fun- especially for John and Tenel- through the jungle.

The senior class president present- | done events of future years. I needed no ed the junior president the "key to second invitation to take a peep, knowledge." But we fear it will do

First I saw a stage with oriental Spruill was drilling a girls basket-

plaudit of an enraptured audience. | was locking the door on a new case. A new scene was that of a college and I beheld great excitement on a classroom, and Professor Roy Moad movie lot. George Raft had been was lecturing to enthusiastic stu-injured and was being cared for by dents on the "Classics."

Marcia Mobiey the former prom-inent social matron is the most

duce from his truck farm.

To Glenn Collum we leave ability to play tennis.

To Wendell Russell we leave a leave a leave ability to play tennis.

To Wendell Russell we leave a l Then I beheld a soft drink stand Number 29.

the fountain by the debonair, Dal-

Once I caught a glimpse of a georgeously furnished country home, and saw Edna Cooles, the society leader employing Tenella Nance, the famous interior decorator, to do her

Again I saw under the big top and recognized Dimple Cone telling ortunes. There also was Adele Henson as a snake charmer in a side show, while inside the center ring J. Hall was putting the lions rough the hoons

Another look brought an interior of an exclusive shop in New York where one beheld the dainty Dixie Bills gliding gracefully before a sethe newest Chanel Models. One notices among the customers a haugh-

Then we beheld a big college us car, better known as "Twinkle." where Estelle Bint was teaching girls how to drink tea properly. Judson Russell came next as the oprietor of a huge undertaking business established to care for his cousins patients. Dr. Marston

ousins patients. And the lens were focused on another spot. This time was seen a small side street. A figure is approaching dressed in dark mascuine costume. She has on spectacles. Glenna Moad, has become a book

On a fashionable avenue we see a shop with a sigh, St. John's, The name sounds familiar, and we find John is designing clothes for the

Patsy. The answer is "Yes" and which there is a long canoe rowed by several husky duskies. In the stern we see Dr. Ben Rodney Grace now conducting tours

> On his farm we find Carl Stroebel doing his work, rather having it

> after having formed their famous song and dance sister and brother

where Julian Ely has just given one of his pipe organ recitals, we find Earl Alkire selling fresh, toasted nuts. Forbes Wallace president of aviator stop to buy some of Earls

Marcia Mobley, the former promsought after young divorcee at the

who is pastor of the first Christian church there. Geneva Finley is

Laura Wilson is sitting in her office. She is a famous landscape artist now. Delpha Mae is consulting her about having her country home

In a side street we find Bertha while on another court Georgiana sizzle of the drinks as handed over Dunn selling patent medicine A. G. Nobel we find as the owner of a number of garages. And Joe B. Hall grows flowers in a nursery. Sweet peas being his special.

On the beach Brown as the husky life guard. Bob Whitman doctors one of Jack Moon's prize polo ponies. know Bob is a horse doctor now. We find Lurline Archer as a fa-

mous blues singer.

Now we see a large chewing gum factory. F. B. Matthews is presi-

Last but not least we see Miss Dial happily married and settled down to her knitting. This is good news, for we have worried about Liz for some time.

Then we see a stage with a curtain just going down on one of Miss Daniels' famous three act dramas. Cries of "Author, Author" come to

Then I. Marion Waters, see myself jumping up out of bed to the tune of an alarm clock. I find I am almost late to my position as radio announcer in station W. W. I.

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For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAY HARRISON

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election).

For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT (Second Term). L. H. QUALLS.

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

CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election).
Justice Precinct No. 6: JOE WILSON

J. J. HONEA

8. To Opal Crawford we leave school, county of Eastland, state of Edna's ability to bluff. 9. To Mr. Brandon our principal ten nor more than thirty, and being a generous supply of Nervine ex-in sound mind and entire judge-tracted from the members of the

ment, and of disposing memory; and class to restore his nerves to normal calling to mind the fraility and un- after graduating the class of 1934. To Mr. Cluck, our superintento settle our worldly affairs and di- dent, a copy of Sherlock rect how the estate with which we suggestions which we feel will be a great assistance in finding these hildren who persist in wandering to town during school hours. 11. Dell leaves Tipton to Lota this and this only, as our last will Guffey 12. J. H. leaves his acting ability

To the Sophys we leave our frivality, negligence, stupidity, egotism,

may be gathered the most startling blush to Johnnie Ladd.

1. To Rankin Blackburn we leave to Robert Bates.

4. We leave Forbe's winning friendly attitude to Elizabeth Camsmile and good looks to Billy Rut- eron

Bill McMahon's ability to break 7. To Melba Ray we leave Ilene's day of May 1934 and our esteemed

So it is with the new life opening up before us. Soon we bid this high new roads to travel, new expressions U about it. and delights. Some shadows of sadness hover over us as we say "farewell," but a glow of happiness shines

happy and successful graduate, then in the fall college for some of us, and work for all. Let us hope that each one will do things. May there be no loafer, no shirker, in our class of '34. May we go forward hopefully, earnestly, am-bitiously and as the years pass, may our lives continue to shed glory, as it were, on our high school "Alma Mater." May those coming after us feel a glow of pride not only for the work we have done here, but also ledge is writing to a junior girl?' for the good we shall do as we grow It couldn't be Nadine Mayhew. in knowledge in understanding, in

ability and in accomplishment. Happy and pleasant memories are back in school with us. are ours for the years to come. May we prove worthy.

Prophesy

Cautiously I entered the laboraories of the celebrated scientist, Dr. Melvin Lawson, who was known to be perfecting the super-television achine in which one might see, not only the scenes in distant laplaces, but by a slight adjustment of the lens, look upon scenes and and was soon gazing fixidly at the them little good-even with a key. scenes that passed in rapid succession beyond the camera's eye.

First I saw a stage with orients spirit.

Spirit opera singer, was bowing to the where the warden, Loyd Lee Witten

A slight adjustment of the lens, a uniformed nurse, Nerine Little, a uniformed nurse, Nerine Little, while a call was sent for his double. the center of vision, and he was the center of vision, and he was and here we find Ruby Lee Blan-J. H. Latson was his double of

Next Bryan Lee Winston was in

Another variation of the lens great crowd of people following a showed me three world champions-

Next a football scrimage was be- on the public highway and inside, ment subscribed our name this 14th ing conducted by that (overly de- Irene Culbert was slinging hamburveloped) coach, Claude Blackburn, gers in a frying pan to the pop and



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TH' NEXT THING YOU KNOW

FRECKLES WILL GET





NRA Violator Free to Press Suits Again

TAILURING

About Cisco Today

IN RECITAL

Mrs. Chifford Yeager, teacher of piane, and Mrs. Ray Godfrey, teacher of expression and dancing, presented their pupils in a recital the high school Monday night. The stage was beautifully decorated to represent a garden. Mrs. Godfrey's pupils who took part on the program were: Virginia Lee McNeely, Leta Clarkson, Ola Merl Rylly Rotha Cunningham, Bettie Davis, Margaret Ann McDonald, Carl, Page, Pat Denison, Mary Louise Woods, Lola Raynell Godfrey, Jimmie Jean Hensley, Ludan Tabor Doris Jean Starling, Margie Louise Golightly, Jeffie Jean Robertson, Mary Sue Dawkins, and Martha Rhew Dawkins. Mrs Yeager's pupils taking part on the program were Margie Moats, Nadeen Huestis, Paul Green, Ova Brown, Helen Green, Joan Kimmell, Elsie Pulley, Rubye Garrett, Dean Attleberger, Rennie Reynolds, and Maxine Burkett.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER

at 511 North West street have announced the marriage of their daughter, Loree, to Mr. Cullen El-liott of Abilene, The wedding was solemnized February the second in Duncan, Okla.

O. E. S. ELECTS

The O. E. S. No. 461 held annual election of officers Tuesday, May 5 1934. Those elected were: Worthy = matron, Alice LaMunyon; worthy patron, Alfred O. Rankin; associate matron Belle Clark: asociate pa tron,, L. D. Wilson; treasurer, Pearl Elliott; secretary, Mary E. Brown; condustress, Ida Elliott: associate conductress, Minnie Lee Rosenthal.

Personal Mention

Tom Hart of Bakersfield, Cal., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. B. Ellis,

Mrs. Alice Dickerson is visiting

Mrs. Reagan Bolinger and Mrs. ter spending several days with rela-

Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Mrs. S. E. Hittson, Mrs. P. P. Shepnerd, and Mrs. A. C. Green are visiting in Abi-

Mrs. Joe A. Adams of Abilene is a patient in the Brown's sanitorium.

Mrs. M. E. Pitman of McCainey is a new patient in the Brown's sani-

Ova Milling Brown, Dorthy visitors in Eastland yesterday.

Y. E. Robertson of Eliasville visited his wife, who is a patient in the Brown's sanitorium, yesterday

C. R. Ball of Moran is a patient

Miss Terry of Throckmorton, Mrs. Edwards of Albany, J. C. Erwin, Jr., and family, Stanley Erwin and family, L. A. Erwin and family, Vades Mrs J. C. Erwin, Sr., who are patients at the Brown's sanitorium, vesterday.

Mrs. M. S. Dawson of Seminol, Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Lane, who suffered a broken hip when she fell on the porch of her home early Monday, Mrs. Lane was reported to have rested well last

Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Turner returned today from Fort Worth.

Mrs. Leveridge is expected today to visit her mother, Mrs. J. M. Lane.

Rev. C. Q. Smith has returned from the general conference.

Mrs. W. D. Brecheen left today for Bryan, Texas, in response to a message that her father, R. E. Tay-

E. L. Murrell of Ranger was a business visitor in Cisco today.

Iowa U. Buys Hunt Literary Collection

IOWA CITY, Iowa, May 16.- The famous Leigh Hunt collection of first editions and manuscripts owned by the late Luther A. Brewer. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, publisher, has been purchased by the University of

The collection, whose catalogue 000. It is said to be the most com-plete and most valuable collection of Huntiana in existence. Included are 520 volumes of Hunt's own works, many of them in fine bindings together with more than 1,200 valuable works on the transition period in English literature between the Georgian and Victorian eras, in which Hunt played an important

Brewer arranged the collection with aneve toward giving a complete picture of Hunt's period as well as his own works, to give students of the period virtually a complete bibliography not only of the influences which determined Hunt's efforts, but also the associations surrounding Hunt's close friends Byron, Shelley, Lamb, Browning

Brewer's own references to his collection were extensive and according to literary authorities, were a work of major importance.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., May 16 .- An increase of perhaps 200 tons in the strawberry crop was expected this year due to the early summer weather. This valley canned 300 tons st year and expects a yield of 500 tons for that purpose in 1934,

CALENDAR

Industrial Arts club meeting with Mrs. J. Stuart Pearce at 408 West Fourth street. Mrs. Ben Krauskopf presents recital at the city hall at 8

Thursday

Friday

The Twentieth Century elub will meet at 3 o'clock at the High school junior-senior ban-

Saturday Randolph at 8 p. m. Randolph at p. m.

BUILT TELESCOPE

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., May 16. -Professor Wallace J. Smith of the mathematics department of New River State college, and his students have constructed a telescope through which they are making astronomical

SQUEAL TELLS WEIGHT

by hearing it squeal," Hobson ex- doubt, promoted sales.

BEST ENGLISH **CATTLE SHOWN** ON CANVASES

LONDON, May 16.-Lovers of fine cattle farm horses, sheep and pigs are drifting into Walker's galleries on Bond street to see what British artists have been able to do in painting the portraits, for English country gentlemen, of famous breeding animals

This novel exhibition consists of 205 items, including oil paintings, drawings, etchings, engravings and lithographs, and the hero, or heroine, of every one if a prize bull, or cow, or other farmyard animal, which has played a part in the long history of animal husbandry in the British Isles.

They date back, some of them, into the early part of the 18th centurn. A similar show, though on a smaller scale, was held in Walker's galleries in 1932.

The object of the exhibition is not observations here. Even the most to gather pictures by famous anidelicate parts of the instrument mal artists, like Rosa Bonheur, but Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Gufiey living were made in the college worshops. to bring together as complete a collection as possible of the pictures which country gentlemen in the old BLOCKOW, Mo., May 16.—George days had artists make of their prize Hobson who lives east of Blockow cattle. The practice was to have an has become famous throughout this oil portrait painted from which enregion for his ability to tell within gravings could be made; these enfew ounces how much a hog gravings achieved a certain circulaweighs. "I can tell the hog's weight tion among other breeders and, no

Some of them, as "works of art,"

Jacob Maged, the Jersey City, N. J., tailor, who aroused national interest when he was sentenced to jail for pressing a suit for 35 cents instead of the 40 cents set by the state industrial recovery act, is a free man who isn't "sore at anybody" and who thinks "the NRA is a good thing". He is shown putting up a Blue Eagle in his store after his release. Judge Robert V. Kinkead (inset), who freed Maged after he had served three days of a 30-day term, promised he'd be a Maged customer.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

mal with meticulous care.

Perhaps the one which best serves

both art and husbandry is T. Wea-

ver's portrait, dated 1809, of the

prize Shorthorn bull "Patriot," but

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WASHINGTON. - Steel yourself one or two more scandals rom the Hoover administration. One due to pop soon involves contracts for certain materials used in the big federal building program which began a few years ago.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

There may or may not be a conessional investigation, but those branded by anti-New Deal propaho have seen documents which gandists as the Brain Trust's "arch will be disclosed say they call for plotter," decided to answer back Chas. Smith are leaving today af- a large amount of explaining. and show himself to the country. Collusion between government No announcement is being made,

> Among names to be mentioned month. will be those of an especially prom- His debut was before the Amerinent Republican ex-senator and can Society of Newspaper Editors, his brother. Others are a cabinet with engagements following at nember, the lobbying son of a Dartmouth College, Buffalo, Clevefamous Senate leader, and a former land, Oberlin, O., Kansas City, and House committee chairman, now a place still unnamed.

> political. Neither was that of a sion. current Department of Justice inquiry into the affairs of an invest-ment company controlled by three A BOUT 1500 railroad union offi-ment company controlled by three A cials are here on those wage

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, an old navy man himself, and Mrs. Roosevelt were anxious to see the CWA art project picture which the navy suppressed. ("The Fleet's In," by Paul Cadmus. It showed sailors on leave roistering with some girls, described by Admiral Rodman, who demanded sup-

pression, as "street walkers.") implying that he would destroy been cut 40 or 50 per cent.

velts asked him to bring it around for a private showing. Cousin Henry replied that he couldn't sneak it into the White House without reporters finding out. But he probably will. Anyway, the picture still exists.

 $R^{\rm EXFORD~G.}$ TUGWELL, assist ant secretary of agriculture officials and corporation officials but he suddenly accepted seven inwas so thick you could walk on it. vitations to speak in a single

ccupying an important federal His audiences include groups of college students, bankers, and so-Instigation of the investigation cial workers. Handsome Rex makes o date happens not to have been a good speech and a good impres-

> negotiations and they seem grimly intent on restoration of the 10 per cent wage cut.

It isn't the 10 per cent alone which disturbs them. Railroad employment has been cut 50 per cent, they say, and employed railroaders, displaying remarkable solidarity, have made great sacrifices in dividing their working time with They're paid by the mile and

firemen, for instance, who once Cousin Henry L. Roosevelt, averaged 4800 miles a month are assistant secretary of the navy, now down to 3000 or 3500. Thus had taken the picture home, actual income has in most cases The White House Roose (Conyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

are quite ambitious in the sense type but including the Cheviot, Old that great care is taken to place the Norfolk, South Down, Dorset and famous animal in correct perspective Oxford Down types.

with a carefully painted back-ground; others are more naive, is that modern artists have neglectshowing the "fine points of the ani- ed a very interesting field of portrait painting. Among the Best

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Bailey to Open at Henderson on Sat.

DALLAS May 16 .- Historic Henderson, county seat of Rusk county will be the opening point of Con-gressman Joseph W. Bailey, Jr's campaign for the United States Mr. Bailey will make his initial campaign address at Henderson Saturday night, May 19, on the court house lawn.

Many east Texas towns had requested Congressman Bailey's opening speech and Henderson was selected owing to the fact that it i in the center of the east Texas oil fields and of a rich agricultural dis trict. There is much interest in the Ickes oil control bill-which would take the control of the Texas oil industry away from the state and put it in the hands of the federal government,-in this section of state and it is expected that Congressman Bailey will discuss Ickes oil bill at length. Mr. Bailey is determinedly opposed to this measure. He will also outline his position in regard to the Bankhead bill which so vitally affects cotton Judge John C. Gray of Henderson,

who is in charge of the Congressman Bailey's campaign in Rusk county, says that delegations of Bailey supporters from Gladewater, Tyler, Longview, Kilgore, Marshall have notified him that they would be present.

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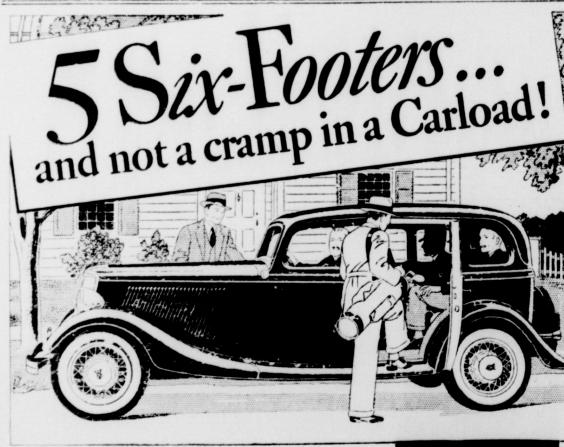
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