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

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MAME FLOYD HAMILTON POLICE SLAYER

ludge Coombes to Deliver Address to Randy Graduates

wyer, known as the "Sage Orator of West Texas", will the commencement address graduates of Randolph college cises at the college auditorevening at 8 o'clock. mt David F. Tyndall has an-

where he once lived. even students. tory of the school, are varsity diplomas. Two othreceive diplomas from the department of

spending to high school,

Graduates be graduated are nev Derrill Glasscock, Snyder rd Lespalier Gardiner, Hope-Lee Hardison, Jamesville, N. Cottrell Ovalo : Ruby Fay William E. (Cy) Jones, S. Renfro; Catariona; Powell, Sylvester; Nina Charles Ella Snyder; Harriet Lane An-Clara Belle Burkes, In- their William Neil Norred, Put-Jackson, Jr., Carbon; Garrett, Carbon: Eve-Canton; Orie Mae Horn, ert Louis Stewart, Corinth. on Maurice Martin, Lubthews, Cisco; Nell Olivia Wa-Charles Jasper Qualls, nes William Melton, Jr., Elizabeth Malvina Hortez Tyndall, Cis-D: Claude L. Wilson. Charles McCorkle Sta-Modena Weaver, Velma Virginia Oder, San-

Baccalaureate ght this class listened to an to the necessity of searching whipple, Dallas, minister of through the burned carcases of through the burned carcases of on Road Christian church. ite services at the First was practically impossible in some service the class marched

lo Henderson, Eastland.

Ruth Barnett,

de file into the church audiwith Dr. Whipple and Presi-Tyndall and members of the ing. Strains of the life in the cattle pens. March from Athalia by Menplayed by Mrs. Lee Clark drs. E. B. Isaacks, accompanied The invocation was by Prof. W. F. Bruce. The buildings adjoining the stock yards. erus then sang, "Lift Up After the sermon, the was speeded. The stricken area is marched from the auditor- took on an appearance of a war riddled village as commission men double file as they had en-

Busy Year

ment exercises this year busy period for Randolph, rked with tragedy that plans for a a happy future, hange, and the sacrifices of men and women which have the year one of prideful acaments in the face of great hips. A spirit of loyalty and of Dr. John W. Tyndall and of murder in the shooting of J. M. aple of his brother, Dr. F. Tyndall, present head of he was well established, to The boy, son of a prominent Prewhat Dr. John Tyndall had mont, Texas, dairyman, confessed has ruled upon the col- to the slaying, officers said, after hill throughout the year. In being captured in the wastelands dolph feel that its future is asnce, it was said, friends of south of here late yesterday. Pos-

him after motorists found Brinck's improvements have been body in front of his automobile which was parked on a lonely road, property, as well as in the 18 miles south of here. es of study, library and opera-of the school during the year. Grain Dealers Want

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT and Mrs. A. H. Perdue of Cis ate 1, announced the arrival d Marvin Hillard. grain dealers want to get back on the basis of unrestricted markets

WEATHER

Texas Grain Dealers convention

STUDENTS Body of Fourth Bus LONE BANDIT Victim Sent to Ark. ROBS SERVICE

The tragedy that occurred Satur- | ger, yesterday afternoon with funer day when a big Greyhound passen- al services at five. Mother and ger bus, bearing seven persons, baby were buried together, the child plunged through the guard rail on clasped in the woman's arms, just the T. and P. overpass, three miles as they were taken from the bus west of Cisco, and fell more than after it had dashed its living cargo 40 feet to the railroad right-of-way over the highest point on the overbelow, seemed today to have estab-lished its toll with four persons dead Green Funeral home at 4 o'clock his features were indistinguishable, and three others injured, two seri- Sunday afternoon for Bullock Bap- entered the Central Super-Service The body of Ernest Golden, 27, U. conducted by Rev. Edmonds, Bullock street early this morning, held up

deaths to be claimed by the ghastly present.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hilton, 67, wife of D. Hilton, Abilene, was buried at Abilene yesterday afternoon. The body was first taken to Eastland, where Mrs. Hilton had intended to visit a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, wife of a member of the oil firm of Hoffman and Page. From there it was transferred to Abilene Wippern Funeral home prepared the bodies of Mrs. Hilton and Mr. Golden for burial.

Buried at Ranger

Mrs. Ethel Boney, 19-year-old wife of M. C. Boney, a farmer, and Sunday, three-months-old daughter, Cuthrell Wilson Lipsey, were buried at Bullock, farming community five miles north of Ran-

MORE BODIES

ARE SOUGHT IN

been trapped in the raging flames.

to the necessity of searching

hundreds of head of livestock. It

Youth Faces Charge

FALFURRIAS, Texas, May 21.

Brinck, 27, of Harlingen, former University of California athlete and

Restrictions Lifted

FORT WORTH, May 21 - Texas

and let the law of supply and de-

mand rule, President T. L. Hughston

of Crowell, told delegates to the

ter of charred remains.

The task was most difficult due

S. navy, was sent early, this morning to his mother, Mrs. W. M. Gold-son, of Ranger. The father of Mrs. Judson Russell, who was alone on duty, and robbed the cash register of en, at Mena, Ark, where burial Boney, five brothers and four sis- an estimated \$16. will take place. Golden died at 5:40 ters survive. All but one sister, who station said that the exact amount p. m. Saturday, last of the four could not be notified in time, were

Injured Improved

Of the injured, Edward T. Swindell, San Angelo, was still subject to periods of delirium at Graham sanitarium today, it was reported. His condition was much improved,

husband at Big Spring, was recov- street," he said she exclaimed, pointering from a serious puncture of ing to a figure near Norvell-Miller tion of the wrecked bus pinned her to the ground.

An inquest was conducted at noon

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Postal Clerk Hurt

copy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and up into the face of a nevelver. addressed to a person in a Balkan country exploded today in the ber. hands of Myrton Genung, clerk in the Washington dead letter post of-CHICAGO, May 21.-Thousands

of workmen, having removed one fice. Genung's face was lacerated and Eastland: Bessie body from the smoldering debris of Carbon; Geraldine Poe Chicago's \$10,000,000 stock yards one hand was so mangled it may be

Cisco; Arlin Bint, Cisco; fire, pursued their search today in amputated. the belief that others may have office ten days ago because of defective sealing. It was shipped wrapped it and pulled back the cover there was a loud explosion and he fell to the floor.

instances to determine the charac-Positive identification of one body, however, was made today tery attached, embedded in the Russell said. when it was determined that a 62- hole. It was so cleverly constructyear-old watchman had lost his ed that when the cover was lifted, in black hat, blue shirt, dark trousan electrical contact trigger ignit- ers, weighing about 160 pounds, with Looting started when 5,000 men, ed the powder.

thrown out of jobs by the blaze, stormed into pratically ruined store Five Killed When Meanwhile rehabilitation work Truck Hits Bridge

TYLER, May 21.-Five persons threw up flimsy little shacks amid were killed and a sixth critically inthe ruins and hung out signs, "Bus-

Those killed were Troy Pool, 21, son of a Carroll merchant; Lloyd Dowell, 22, whose home was near the ten In Athlete's Slaying Carroll, and three negroes, Cleveland Griffin, Julius Davis and Mar-Wm. Osborne, 16-year-old high

Another negro, who was expected to die, was found dazed about half a mile from the scene of the accident.

Passing motorists discovered the

Business Men to ses had spent the day searching for Play at 8:30 P. M.

Two teams of business men will meet in a game of playground baseball under lights at A avenue and 14th street at 8:30 tonight it was announced by D. E. Perry.

Professionals are ruled out of this game, said Perry, and it will be played only by business men, 20 of whom were being organized this afternoon.

ROBIN BATTLED SHADOW BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 21. The long-known antipathy of the robin for his own shadow was demonstrated here when one of the red-presented claim attacked his reflection Station KTAT, Fort Worth. here today.

Grain dealers appreciate what the government has done, Hughston in the door panel of the car owned by Charles H. Scully. Scully resaid, adding that the government had helped temporarily by pegging had helped temporarily by pegging

tist church, where services were station at D avenue and Eighth

of money was not determined

Only a short while after the rob ber had entered at the side door, robbed the station and fled, a car bearing two women, skidded lently into the driveway. young Russell went to see what service they wanted one of the women. in great excitement, thrust a pearl-Mrs. G. W. Peacock, 23, who was handled revolver at him. returning from a visit with her "Shoot that man a "Shoot that man across the

the left knee, caused when a por- grocery. "He tried to hold us up." Was Nightwatchman Investigation showed that the

The bus driver, Roy Turnbow, man was Frank Warren, city nightwas discharged from the hospital watchman, on routine patrol of the district. Warren, it developed, had been suspicious of the women in the car and had sought to make an investigation when they dashed into

Their fears calmed, young Russell great relief and they left.

In Book Bomb Blast Earlier, when the robber entered that industrial competition be elimities the station, young Russell had been that industrial competition be elimitated from American life. Other seated at a desk in the office front-WASHINGTON, D. C. May 21 .- ing the side door, writing a letter. A bomb concealed in a hollowed out He heard the door open and looked ish and relentless factor. "Shut your mouth," said the rob-

Opened Register The register was only an arm's ings.

length to the left of the bandit as length to the left of the band Holding the weapon upon Russell create the Darr cash except a few small coins. Then the youth reported to Mr. Bryant. Hardly 10 minutes after the hold- nesses.

up, an alarm for a residential fire Pages of the book had been hol- in east Cisco was turned in. The lowed out and the bomb with bat- holdup occurred about 3:45 a. m., He described the bandit as dressed

dark hair and complexion.

Minneapolis Scene

MINNEAPOLIS, May 21 - Rioting broke out at the city market tojured today when a truck crashed day when an attempt was made to into a narrow bridge and rolled run several truckloads of produce down a 30-foot embankment near through a blockade thrown up by more than 1 000 striking truck drivers. Twenty persons were reported

The outbreak of violence, breaking the tension among business men as striking drivers prepared for a showdown battle, came after hundreds of police had made a futile attempt to disperse the massed pickets,

Norris Amendment Rejected in Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21 -The senate today rejected the Norris constitutional amendment providing for popular election of president of the United States and bolition of the electoral college. The vote was 42 to 24 against, a two-thirds majority being necessary

for approval. Sen. George Norris, 'no" in order to move for reconsid-Hughes to Broadcast

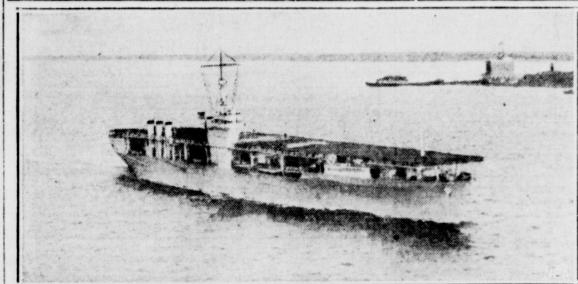
Over KTAT Tonight

8 to 8:30 this evening over Radio Whippets Defeat

in the door panel of the car owned by Charles H. Scully. Scully returned to his parked car to find the bird clawing and pecking at the shiny surface. So infurated was the bird at the interruption of his batiful at the interruption of his batiful team. The Cisco Whippets, baseball team managed by H. C. Wippern, Sunday afternoon defeated the Dan Horn bird at the interruption of his batiful team. The Cisco Whippets, baseball team managed by H. C. Wippern, Sunday afternoon defeated the Dan Horn bird at the interruption of his batiful team. The Cisco Whippets, baseball team sampled by H. C. Wippern, Sunday afternoon defeated the Dan Horn baseball team, 21 to 7 at Wipp's baseball diamond, on 16th street interruption of the lighthouse district.

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New U. S. "Floating Airfield" to Carry 72 Planes



DARROW NRA

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21-The nation plunged today into de-bate of the Darrow board report that NRA fosters monopoly and Clarence Darrow's own recommenreturned the gun to the women with dation to President Roosevelt that American industry be socialized.

nated from American life. Otherwise, he said, it will remain a wolf-First comment from congress and

the press today appeared to support NRA and Administrator Hugh S. ings.

The building had been vacant high school in charge of Mrs. C. S. Senator Gerald Nye, Rep.-N. D., since May 7, records showed, and Ross, and thirty Carbon ninth and

with his right hand, the man reach- investigation, however, said the rethe ed over, depressed the lever that port proved NRA is destroying small bomb was sent to the dead letter opens the drawer and removed all business and intrenching monopoly. The major blow of the broadside he backed out the door and ran to a attack on NRA by the Darrow board are making investigations of the car parked 40 or 50 feet down East was a charge that it is dominated two blazes, Fire Marshal O. Gusfrom New York. As Genung un- Eighth street and facing the viaduct, by big business and allows growth of tafson announced today. monopoly and choking of small busi

Planned Use of Resources "The hope for the American people," Darrow said, "lies in the plan-

ned use of America's resourcees fol lowing socialization." Recovery Adm'n Johnson led the attack charging:

"A more superficial, intemperate and inaccurate document than the rreport, I have never seen." Johnson called for abolition of the Of New Truck Riots NRA administration abolished and here, with Green Funeral home in

stituted in its place. The counts Darrow against the NRA were that: Big business dominates the NRA. allowing the growth of monopoly and choking small businesses. Each of the NRA codes studied

suffers due to poor administration The NRA oppresses consumers through sanction of higher prices. Darrow recommended:

Socialized, collective ownership and control of industry, followed by a planned use of American re-

Transfer of code enforcement and fact, finding from NRA to the Federal Trade commission. Restoration of the anti-trust laws.

Cisco Men Catch Large Buffalo Fish

J. J. Moates and Elbert Richardson returned Sunday from a fishing trip to the Colorado river on the farm of Mr. Moates' brother, W. L. Moates, Neb., changed his vote from "ave" to 12 miles east of Goldwaithe Saturgay, with four buffalo weighing from 20 to 22 pounds each. The fish were caught in a net. A buffalo at the southern terminus with Unit-which they said was considerably ed States highways leading to the larger than any of the four tore a large hole in the net and escaped.

They were well satisfied with their

Dan Horn Nine 21-7

Unlike other aircraft, which have been converted from col liers and cruisers, the Ranger is the first navy craft to be designed and built expressly for carrier work. Able to carry 72 planes, 1,100 men and speed more than 29 knots an hour, the Ranger, built at a cost of \$21, 000,000, is shown steaming by Old Point Comfort, Va., en route to her first real "shakedown test" before being turned over to the navy on May 26.

4-Room Residence Burns Early Today

nue, the property of Charlie Gage, lake for outings. of Gladewater, Texas, was destroyed by flames of undetermined origin 17 Moran junior high school pupils early today. The alarm was receiv-ed at the city hall about 4 a. m. Ethredge; thirty seniors from Comyn

It is the second vacant residence J. A. Ammett. to be destroyed by fire here within the past week

Both the city fire prevention board and the fire marshal's office

Funeral Service for G. N. Claton Sunday

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Colony com-munity for G. N. Claton 73, who died Saturday morning at 4:30 at the home of Mrs. R. A. Latham, a daughter. Services were held from the Latham residence and burial Darrow board, Darrow wants the took place in Oakwood cemetery

> from the home of a daughter at two weeks duration. Throckmorton to live with Mrs. weeks before his death.

the Seattle-to-Fairbanks highway.

This road, 2,256 miles in length,

inclusive of 1,073 miles already built,

would connect at its northern termi-

nal with the Richardson highway,

which with branches and extensions.

tending to the Arctic circle.

constitutes a system of 900 miles ex-

Projected Route

projected Pan-American system,

which authorities hope to see com-

pleted as far as Panama within five

The Seattle-to-Fairbanks highway

The projected route would connect

MANY VISITORS SPEND SUNDAY

Cisco swimming pool, with the largest crowd of the season to date More than 200 persons entered the swimming pool, said Manager Albert People were here from points

distant as Colorado City and Lam-

Saturday three large groups ner of Eleventh street and A ave-public school students came to the They were: A swimming and pienic party tenth grade students conducted by

Accountants Begin Audit of City Books Student Pilot Dead

Ted Ferguson, C. P. A. and C. W. Bill) Guthrie of the firm of L. E Cahill and company , Fort Worth of fice, today began an audit of the city of Cisco books for the fiscal perd. 1933, to April 30, 1934, inclusive. Mr. Ferguson said that they hope their training ship crashed at the complete the audit within a week airport here today.

Leave on Business Trip to California

J. E. Spencer, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and Charles Mr. Claton, who has several chil- Kleiner left yesterday for California dren in Eastland county, had come on a business trip of a fortnight or During his absence, L. A. (Buck)

Latham and her husband only two Harrison is in charge of the chamber of commerce office. Motorists' Dream of Arctic Circle to

Equator Highway Is One Step Nearer partment concurred in the commis United Press Staff Correspondent sion report "which finds the road WASHINGTON, May 18. - The to be feasible from an engineering once fantastic dream that motorists standpoint and that it can be built some day may drive from Patagonia at a reasonable cost." The secretary to the Arctic circle has made a no-expressed cost." The secretary extable advance toward reality pressed no definite opinion as to the through the war department en- economic feasibility of the highway

dorsement of a report favoable to construction, but his statement was

regarded encouraging by proponents of the project Costly 14 Million

The commission had found that the highway can be built at a cost which should not exceed \$2,000,000 for the Alaskan section, 183 miles, and \$12,000,000 for the Canadian section, including 480 miles in the Yukon territory and 520 miles in British Columbia

It was held that the highway would hasten the development of Alaska, lead to increased population, foster air commerce by furnishing guiding landmarks, and promote was exhaustively surveyed and re- friendly relations between citizens ported by an Alaskan Highway com- of the United States and Canada.

mission, comprising engineers of the The tentative route would be up national Automobile chamber of the Frazier river in British Colum-

CHARGE SISTER OF BONNIE AS HIS COMPANION

FORT WORTH, May 21.-The tate today charged Mrs. Billie White, alias Mace, the sister of notorious Bonnie Parker, and Floyd Hamilton, with the murder last Easter Sunday of two highway patrolmen near Grapevine, Texas.

Dist. Att'y Jesse Martin said Mrs White and Hamilton, brother of the notorious Raymond Hamilton, had been identified positively by Wm. Schiefer, farmer near Grapevine, who witnessed the shooting.

Mrs. White, 21, was arrested late Waxahachie and vesterday at brought here and lodged in jail last

Floyd is held at Crockett, Texas The patrolmen were shot down as they sought to question a man and woman parked on a side road Clyde Barrow, southwestern desperado, and his gun moll, Bonnie Parker, were at first believed the slayers. Indictments were returned against them here last week, Martin revealed, however, that Schiefer had never identified Barrow and Bonnie as the slavers but Yesterday was a big day at Lake today identified Mrs. White and Hamilton as the assailants.

Texas Farmers Get Nearly 47 Million

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21 -Texas farmers received \$46,800,000 in a AAA payments, an analysis

showed today Southern farmers received 64 per cent of the crop reduction funds paid so far. But the tide of federal money will shift soon to other sec-

Approximately \$186,000,000 has been paid to participants in crop reprograms. Cotton growers got \$112,500,000 of this and wheat raisers \$67,000,000.

In Crash of Plane

SHERMAN, May 21.—One student pilot was injured fatally and another injured possibly fatally when

Mortimer Riley, 20, Long Island, N. Y., died at a hospital shortly after the crash. William Curry, 21, Wichita, Kan., was near death.

BUILDS BANJO CLOCK

DETROIT, May 21. - Unable to buy a much-wanted banjo clock for ornamenting her home, Mrs. Ruth Bird is making one with the aid of a plan of adult instruction recently inaugurated by the Detroit Board of Education. Under the plan, adults are permitted to use manual training equipment of "to make things and tinker" without payment of a fee or "enrolling for a course," Instructors are pro-

WHO was FIRST By Joseph Nathan Kane thor of "Famous First Facts"





ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTO FIRST CONFEDERATE GENERAL KILLED IN CIVIL WAR.

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ORGANIZED LABOR REVOLUTIONIZED.

After the stormiest session in its history held in the city of Dallas the Texas State Federation of Labor adjourned after "a revolution" had taken place in the ancient organization. First T. J. Bressler of Borger was elected president of the federation on a New Deal ticket. Delegates from the Sabine district, the Dallas-Fort Worth trade crafts and "the biggest baby union in Texas history," that of the oil field and gas and refinery workers, made a clean sweep in the election of major officials.

J. W. Parks, retiring president and wise, refused to be a candidate for re-election after serving five terms. He is one of the old guard and has served as a member of the Texas house of representatives several terms. He was chairman of the house committee on labor and is responsible for many of the labor statutes of the commonwealth. For a quarter of a century George Slater of Dallas has been one of the real leaders of organized labor in the Southwest. He has held the post of executive secretary for 20 years. He was all powerful in the labor lobbies or legislative committees under the big dome at many sessions of the lawmakers. Wallace C. Reilly of Dallas captured the post. Reilly is a printer and editor. He is the publisher of an important weekly newspapaper devoted to the cause of labor and has played his part in the local politics of Dallas for three decades.

The socalled "baby union" had a Jack-the-beanstalk growth since the New Deal administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Of course, the youngsters of the organized labor group sent the veterans to the bleachers. Furthermore, before adjournment the federation went on record as opposing fore adjournment the federation went on record as opposing any further pay cut for the county or city or any other gov- ized and are all powerful in the izers have been busy. In the coastal ernment employes and urged restoration of their pay to the 1929 level. "Old men for counsel; young men for war," was their slogan.

FORD DECLARES "UPWARD TREND."

Henry Ford is going to astonish the visitors to the Centurn of Progress exposition at Chicago by a million dollar exhibition structure. It will be the last word in electrical efsaid: "Business still is on the upgrade," and: "If there is oil town away out in the west, J. W. MISSOURI JIM REED anything wrong with the country, it is the lack of knowledge, Parks of Dallas has been president AS DEFENDER OF FLAG and education soon will take care of that."

Of the numberless as well as the varied proposals for bringing about re-employment of idlers he said in conclusion: Well, there are unionized oil field grass and Joseph Shannon, are the "Fighting Jim" but they did not "I don't want to talk about that, but I think that everything the government is trying to do eventually would work itself out without the use of government funds." Henry Ford ar- elected the man from Borger preside wigwam for a war talk. They ad- TEXAS CROWLEY'S MESSAGE ranges his own wage scale and his own hours-of-work scale. dent of the state federation. He runs his own business. All of which recalls that he was the staunch friend and supporter of Herbert Hoover. It is a baye their unions. All in all there and then the two dictators and t matter of history as well as a matter of record that the great engineer president had a glorious opportunity to work out national recovery "without the use of government funds." He made a cross-the-continent speaking tour in the campaign of 1932. In a city of the midwest he declared that the poorhouse had been abolished and poverty was going to be abolished in the very near future. "If the democrats win," he declared, "grass will be growing in the streets of New York within six months after the inauguration of their nominee.' It is likewise a matter of history and record that the poorhouse is not abolished; poverty will be in evidence until time shall be no more and the lawn mowers are not employed removing the grass from the streets of the former financial capital of the republic.

WALTER CLINE ON FUTURE RELIEF

Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls is one of the outstanding citizens of West Texas. As president of the West Texas chamber of commerce, he made the keynote address at the recent convention in San Angelo. He called for a new method of administering relief "by officials who are not motivated by the desire for revenue only.

We in West Texas must let our people know that relief in the future is to be based on actual needs." he said. We have a lot of unemployed we have been trying to cram down the throat of industry. I don't think industry can handle them. They are our burden and it is our duty to teach them to be sulf-supporting and self-respecting. We must claw a little gravel for those who have been caught under the gate but if they don't wiggle for themselves when the tension is relieved we must cast them aside.

Walter D. Cline, for years a leader of the people of West Texas, always talks straight from the shoulder. He is not a "for revenue only" Texan. He knows the needs of the commonwealth, the needs of the people, he has ever been an humanitarian, in his active life and there are thousands of West Texans who did their level best to draft him for governor of the commonwealth.

A MESSAGE TO BROTHER BULL

Brother Jonathan has sent a sharp note over the ocean to his friend Brother Bull. As interpreted by the Washington experts, Great Britain was told by the United States to "pay her war debts or be declared a defaulter." Brother Jonathan appears to have bowed his neck for the first time in years and notified the foreign world that business is business and that Uncle Sam is doing business as he did in bygone days at the old stand on the banks of the Potomac river. In other words there is an America "self contained."

TEXANS AND TAXES

Tax gatherers of Texas turned into the treasury \$98,-000,000 in the last fiscal year, and the governmental institutions spent something like \$107,000,000, it was announced. State highways and lateral roads received 50 per cent of the sum total collected and the schools a very large percentage of the balance. There are 8000 or 9000 taxing units in Texas, or rather government units which have the power or authority to levy taxes. Think of that!

SPEAKING OF MOBILIZATION



Organized Oil Workers Capture Federation

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD thur and other refinery centers, Champ Clark, backing his own samps of organized labor. This year country in the upper magic valley he annual convention of the Feder- there are many local units. ation of Labor had Dallas as its of delegates in attendance sent by the nomination of governor goes on flag and substitute for it an interthe oil field workers' unions. They the oil workers' slate to be voted on national rag." words, they insisted that the old magistrate? There are many farm lime leaders should be sent to the labor unions in Texas. The leaders or five years. He declined a renomiworkers in all the petroleum produc-

are thousands of these wage workers

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nation. Henry Winkler of Houston is as snooty and aggressive as of old. was the rival contender of Bressler. His able lieutenants, Tom Pendering fields of the commonwealth. The and western Missouri. "Fighting very direct message. Read it: "The new dealers won on the count. They Jim' invited the two dictators to his vised him not to toss his hat into TO MISSOURI BANKERS nounced their late nominee for the the camps of the organized labor office of senator and now the fight units of Texas. In the lower country, is on in Missouri with Cen. Bennett speaking of Beaumont and Port Ar- Clark, the brilliant son of old

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the sun.

To publish.

Texas is rated as the greatest these workers have organized a non-roducer of petroleum and natural partisan league. Their leaders are Jim" and the leaders of the westchoice for the toga and "Fighting You may make many sudden and banks of the Potomac. He appeared before the senate foreign relations committee. He declared that a pro-In Texas the ballot is the thing. paganda fund "was being spent in setting. There were a large number Now which of the six entrants for an effort to pull down the American 1 if put to a senate vote now.

"Figting Jim" has ever been woods. They had a candidate for have not been vociferous thus far in battler against the league of napresident of the federation. They the primary campaigning. against the world court proposal. He is for an American self containedexcept he would so ararnge it that "Fightning Jim Reed" of Missouri all the American surpluses would be tions. Dictators Tom and Joe caged political dictators of Kansas City gag him. They realized their was a

ried a message to the Missouri State sion at Excelsior Springs. It was a very direct message. Read It: "The federal deposit insurance corporaion is here to stay. The people of the country demand that their deposits be given at least a minimum of insurance. The federal corporation is the answer." Briefly stated that some changes better enabling the insurance of deposits may be made by the congress. Speaking of the safeguards to be inserted in the permanent structure he said They will have been effected only after an exhaustive study of condiions. It is not too much to say that the future of the present banking system depends heavily in this w are entitled to your wholehearted

support. Texas Crowley visited Missouri for the very substantial reason that the Missourians 'had to be shown," At any rate many Missouri bankers had to be shown. They had not taken kindly to the deposit guarantee feature of New Deal legislation.



AUSTIN, May 21 -- When Sen Gus Russek of Schulenburg entered plea of guilty in a federal cour bank case, he took himself out of the race for re-elec



tion to the senate for which he ear ed. That left three candidates in the race. They are: L J. Sulak, La Grange editor nember of the Iniversity of Texs board of reg ents: E. R. Spen cer county attorney of Colorade county, and "Bud-

dy" Bellville, Austin county, Wilson regarded as the "farmers' candidate", from his long connnection with the farm cooperative move

Friends of Sen. Russe were conidently hoping that federal court will give him a suspended sentence in connection with the bank case in

which he recently entered a plea of members of the legislature from the

dollar in the transactions complain- If it should be held the new ones ed of, while Sen. Russek sacrificed were actual holders of the office, all of his personal fortune to protect and that present legislators elected others from losses under circum- to state office were "out", stances for which he took responsi-

He has made a consistently value senators running during their holdable member of the upper house dur- over time, for other offices. ing his 10 years there. His term expites with the general election next

In case Gov. Ferguson's suggescalling another special session of Roosevelt, is the old age income and the legislature in September comes true, Sen. Russek may tender his resignation in time to permit a special election to name someone to serve for his district during that session. Usually, 30 days' notice is required for a special election, but there have been cases where it was waived or ignored.

Under an interpretation of the law by a former attorny-general there is a question whether those elected in November became the actual

Tomorrow's Star Signals

OCTAVINE

Beware of trickery in the morning Do not sign your name to anything without investigating the subject carefully. The early afternoon is very fortunate for expansion, but is slightly temperamental. Make plans for the following week directive after lunch. One's judgment ment should be generous and just at

Those born in the sign Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) are best suited to marry those born in the Sign Taurus April 21-May 21). They also may find congenial partners among those born in the signs of Cancer (June 22-July 23) and Pisces (Feb.

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

You should be very cautious in thought and action on June 3. You should seek pleasure on June 28. unexpected plans from June 19 through September and during April 1935. Unless you plan wisely, may not be carried out. Guard your health, business and parents the latter part of February, 1935.

election date, or those previously in They based the hope on the fact office continue on to the beginning no depositor or other person lost a of the regular session in January . would result a great turnover in the legislative personnel. Several sena-Russek is now chairman of the torial districts might have no membanking committee of the senate, ber at all, in view of the number of

Something of a precedent in Texas, though in keeping with the campaign platforms of several candidates for governor and the welltion to the relief commission about known proposals nationally of Pres. retirement plan placed in effect by needs .- Phone 80.

the Hardwicke-Etter Manufac company, maker of cotton gin hinery at Sherman

This was, according to J Johnston, editor of the Sh Democrat, one of the first so industrial establishments to operation a retirement inco or its employes.

The plan became effective or employes then in service ears, and other employes wh attain two years' service. The retires women employes at 60 men at 65 years of age, with a tinuing annuity based age monthly wage

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BRING UP THE FAMILIES.

REGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-LINE SIDDAL who call them-selves "The Gabriel Sisters" are circus performers. When Donna is injured by a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm to recuperate. To please her partner Donna pre-tends to be Madeline. She fatis in love with BILL SIDDAL, Made-line's cousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell the truth.

Grandfather she is alraid to tenthe truth.

Meanwhile Madeline marries CON DAVID, animal trainer with the circus, and takes part in the animal net.

Bill and Donna are married.

MRS PLANTER, housekeeper on the farm, shows Donna a handbill announcing Madeline's marriage

to Con in the circus arena and Donna realizes the woman is a dangerous enemy.

In New Orleans Madeline encounters NED TRAFFORD, formierly boss canvasman of the circus. She decides not to tell Con. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

"YOU know, Honey," Bill Siddal said, struggling into his shirt and ruffling his crisp dark hair, "I've been noticing you and Mrs. Planter. She's a harmless old soul with a bark a lot worse than her bite, but I can see she gets on your pened?" nerves. If you'd like to get rid of her and have Minnie Jones come over to help you with the work I'll speak to Grandpop and I'm sure he'll agree to the change.'

Donna's first reaction was one of relief. Since Mrs. Planter had shown her the circus handbill, relations between the two had been more strained than ever. Donna had made an effort to be pleasant, SHE sat there with his body resthad tried tactfully to assume charge of the household, as befit. ned for the moment to know what and now this-it's too much! ted its mistress, but she had met to do. Obviously he was too heavy sullen resentment.

But before she could agree gratefully to Bill's suggestion caution one time she had possessed. Yet Just suppose you hadn't been prompted a different answer.

that handbill in her possession Donna could not risk offending her. Consequently Mrs. Planter could they would know what to do. not be dismissed.

Minnie might not do as well."

shivering and wondering if she had Lebanon. talked in her sleep.

Lebanon to visit a married cousin telephone book and she seized it a-doin' it." who lived on the other side of eagerly but it gave her little infortown. The next time she spoke mation, since there was no classiof paying such a visit and asked fled section. Bill if she could ride to town with him Donna found an excuse to re and jerked the receiver from the main at home. She was deter- hook. The telephone was on a par-

She waited until Grandfather was asleep and she was sure the car might not return. Then, feel- said. "Mr. Siddal is very ill. Will ing as though she were a sneak you get hold of a doctor and send If Amos Siddal dies you'll be if thief, she mounted the stairs to him out here right away? Any to git rid of me, but I would Mrs. Planter's room. Carefully, so doctor-but please tell him to as not to disturb anything and give hurry!" away the fact that she had been in the room, she opened all the bureau tried to meet the emergency, for

into hat boxes on the closet shelves, find in the house and had p even flipped the pages of the few back and forth in an agony of magazines and books the woman pense, the doctor arrived. possessed. Nowhere could she find him were both Bill and the low what she was searching for. keeper.

Tears of futility filled her eyes when at last she had to admit de- grimly. "He had one a year feat and go below. As she started I might have knowed all this down the stairs, still quivering citement would be too much with a sense of guilt, she heard a him. Late hours, weddings-a sound that caught at her heart and age. It'll be a blessing if he a caused her to pause suddenly and took with this one. cling to the banisters. It was a

by a groan. Then she dashed down the steps, two at a time, calling, "Grandpa! to Lebanon, made his examina Grandpa!" Through the living Again conscience assailed the room she ran and into the room | Madeline was Amos Siddal's that had been hers during her con- est relative. She should be valescence. The old man lay beside the bed, breathing heavily, his face flushed purple and his sightless eyes wide and protruding with father's bedside? What would his effort to get his breath.

"Grandfather!" Donna cried. throwing herself on her knees by his side. "What is it? What hap-

His lips parted but only a croak again?" issued from them. There was a flutter of his eyelids but otherwise he did not move. She put strong arms under his shoulders and raised him to a sitting position. She realized he was conscious but suffering from something she did said. "but Dr. Freeman do not understand.

ing against her own, too stun- face on Bill's shoulder. "Blin for her to lift him upon the bed. pered. "You have the consola She had not the strength that at she could not leave him on the No-so long as Mrs. Planter had floor. If only Mrs. Planter or Bill without ever hearing your were in the house! Perhaps he had had such attacks before and they would know what to do.

again. Fold don't know what to him, having you bere they would know what to do.

He stared after her in am

The old man's breathing became "Oh, I don't mind her much," she more difficult and his lips were blue now. Terrified lest he should "She's a good cook," Bill agreed die, she gently laid his head back with relief," and a hard worker, upon the carpet and ran into the hall to the telephone. Where could From that hour Donna's chief she get in touch with Bill? He had thought was how to get hold of the taken a load of hogs to market to aware that Mrs. Planter was in handbill and destroy it. The slip be shipped to Chicago and he had of paper had become a menace out said something about going to a of all proportion to its contents, feed store but the probabilities Donna dreamed about it and awoke were that he had not yet reached What was the name of the doctor

who had removed the splints from malice, "that I know you've OCCASIONALLY on a Saturday her leg? In her excitement Donna afternoon Mrs. Planter went to could not remember. There was a

She flung the directory from her mined to search for the handbill. | ty line and she had to wait several seconds before a voice answered.

"This is the Siddal farm," Donna

Evidently the telephone operator drawers, went through the pockets an hour later, after Donna had

of every apron and dress, peered | tried all the restoratives she of

"It's a stroke," Mrs. Planter

crash as of a body falling, followed FEELING like an intruder, Do waited outside the bei Only a second Donna hesitated. while the doctor, a young fied of his illness. But suppo belated sense of duty impe Madeline to hasten to her

na's position be then? "Oh, God!" she moaned, "why I ever get into this network lies? Can there ever be any happiness for me, ever be

The doctor emerged from the room, followed by Bill. Both led very grave. Bill crossed to wife's side and put his arm are

think he will ever walk again.

another stroke will be the end." "Oh!" Donna sobbed, hiding "Don't, sweetheart," Bill

of making his last days happy again. You don't know what it

ment when she broke away him with a smothered cry and i up the stairs. In her room Donna flung hel

across the bed and gave way to grief and remorse. She did hear the door open and was room until the woman touched shoulder. Then she sat up tried to brush the tears from pale cheeks. "I jest want you to know."

housekeeper said with slow, rummaging around in my room that I know why you've

Donna tried to deny the acce tion, but the woman's glitter eyes seemed to pierce through skull and made denial impossing "And," Mrs. Planter continu

"I figger that if that paper is enough importance to make a out-a you there must be a lot truth printed on it. Well, won't find it! I'm goin' to ket I was you. If I go, you'll go Bill Siddal might thank me lettin' him know he was man

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Announcements

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PHILIP PETTIT, President, E. SPENCER, Secretary.

> Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, President; W. H. La ROQUE, Secretary.

LODGE NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. and A. M. held Thursday May 24th At this meeting there will be annual eelction of officers uing year. Visitors wel-

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COUGH SAVED MOTHER PORTLAND, Ore., May 21— Coughing of her baby saved Mrs. R. Wallace from death when their bouseboat caught fire during the light Screams of the mother awak-med a neighbor, who helped the two livough igh a rear window to safety.

OUT OUR WAY.



THAT CUTTER SPINDLE THAT LADY MECHANICAL IT IS COMIN' TO AN END, FER MEN! TH' KING IS ON HIS LAST LEGS-LONG HAS A VERTICAL ADJUSTMENT FOR CENTERING THE CUTTERS, AND IS DRIVEN BY A ENGINEER IS GIVIN' THEM OL' BOYS AN AWFUL JOLT. JUST THINK OF A WOMAN KNOWIN' MORE ABOUT MACHINERY LIVE TH' QUEEN! WORM GEAR, AND THE CARRIAGE HAS A MICROMETER ADJUSTMENT THAN THEY DO. FOR REGULATING THE THEY LOOK LIKE DEPTH OF TOOTH TO BE CUT-THE FRICTION DISK TH' WORLD WAS COMIN' TO A END. WHICH

I-I'M AWFULLY

SORRY, MR.

MASON

OUT OUR WAY

Freckles and His Friends.

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HAVE YOU FOUND

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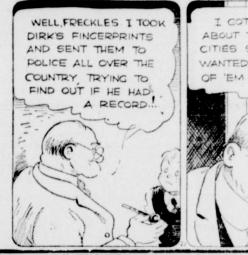


NOTHING THAT

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AGAINST





EXPENSES! HUH, THAT'S ALL

YOU'RE ALWAYS INTO EVERYTHING ..

IF YOU'D BEEN LIVING WHEN ROME

BURNED, THEY'D PROBABLY HAVE

FOUND YOU FIDDLING WITH YOUR

FATHER'S CIGAR

LIGHTER !!

YOU DO MAKE AROUND HERE !!



HE'S SUING ME

FOR \$ 25000.00!

WHY THERE ISN'T

MONEY!

THAT MUCH



HUMPTY DUMPTIES THE NEG U.S PAT OFF.

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THAT ALL

YOU ARE

By Cowan

WE'LL MOVE INTO A NEW

CHEAPER

MALLOS COOM

YOU SEE, I USED THE EIGHT-TWENTY-

FIVE I SAVED ON THIS MONTH'S

TO ECONOMIZE!

J.P.WILLIAMS

WELL, IF YOU'RE GONNA

GET EXCITED ABOUT

LOSING THAT DOUGH,

I'LL LET YOU TAKE A

LITTLE OUT OF MY

PAY CHECK EACH

WEEK ... I'LL PAY IT

BACK, IF IT TAKES

ALL SUMMER !!

BUT THE TWO ONE SUIT WOULD I TOLD YOU WE'D HAVE HAVE BEEN TO ECONOMIZE THIS MONTH, ENOUGH! TO MATCH, ONLY AND HERE YOU BUY A DOUBLE ORDER OF TOGS COST SIXTEEN-FIFTY

THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP)













lawyer.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR aggresive campaign for the highest

elective office in the state, His early years were given to education as a teacher, school principal and superintendent. He read law while engaged in school work, took the bar examinations, and entered upon his career which has brought him wide distinction as a

Born in Fannin

McDonald was born at Trenton, Fannin county, April 5, 1885. He graduated from the Ector high school at the age of 16 and at 18, in 1903, he graduated from the Lenten state teacher college, with a permanent teacher's certifeate. He became principal of the Elmo school.

He became principal of the Kemp school of Kaufman county. One of his pupils, Miss Eugenie Folsom Mason, graduated in June, 1905, Dec. 21 of that year she and Mr.

McDonald were married, From Kemp, Mr. McDonald moved to Athens, where he was chosen

While in Kaunfman county, Mr. McDonald read law and between school terms worked in the law offices of Jed C. Adams, recent dem-ecratic national committeeman, and Jim Young, congressman. In Athens he read law in the office of Watkins ind Richardson

Even this early, Mr. McDonald was keenly interested in political

afairs and political campaigns.

Gov. O. B. Colquitt appointed him secretary of state in January, 1911, when Mr. McDonald was 26 years of age. This opened to him the new chapter of a political career and a broadened opportunity to move forward toward his goal of the law pro-

While secretary of state, Mr. Mc-Donald attended and took all the courses of the capitol law classes conducted by university law professors. He took his bar examinations in 1912, the examinations at that time being given by the Fort Worth court of civil appeals, before they were transferred to the jurisdiction of supreme court.

Went to El Paso

A few days before the end of his term as secretary of state, McDon-ald resigned, Jan. 1, 1913, and moved to El Paso, where he joined the law firm of Hudspeth, Bale and McDonald. His partner, Hudspeth, later was to serve in the Texas legislature and the senate, and then to move on

to a long service in congress.

When James E. Ferguson was inaugurated governor in January, 1915, he appointed Mr. McDonald assistant attorney general before the court of criminal appeals, a post now known as state's attorney, Mr. McDonald resigned from this office in January, 1917, and formed the law partnership of Martin and McDenald, with Clarence Martin, in Austin. They had law offices in the Littlefield building in Austin. Two years later, McDonald moved to the growing city of Wichita Falls, where he began and has been engaged since in the general law practice.

Last year, his friend Ferguson proposed Mr. McDonald for national committeeman to succeed Jed Adams, but national democratic officials did not at that time accept Adams' resignation. When the convention to sponsor the repeal of the 18th amendment and the adoption of an amendment to the state legalizing beer, was organized, McDonald unanimously was chosen to lead this campaign to its overwhelming vic-tory last August 26. From then on as a generally-accepted fact.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have a daughter, Marguerite, who attended the University of Texas. Miss Mc-Donald was married to Ray Morgan, alumnus of A.&M. and the Univercity of Texas. The McDonalds are grandparents of a 28-months-old daughter, Gene Morgan.

Mrs. McDonald is a niece of Judge M. H. Gossett, who died last week, who for many years was president of the federal land bank at Houston. Her mother, Jessie Still Mason, is a graduate of Old Baylor university, in the presidency of Dr. Burleson.

BLUEBONNET CHAIN

AUSTIN, May 21 — Co-eds of the University of Texas carried the Bluebonnet chain, traditional flower ceremony, here May 11. Originally the ceremony, popularly known as the "swingout," was conducted only by upper classes. Now sophomores and freshmen join.

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For County Treasurer: MRS. MAY HARRISON For Sheriff:

VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election)

For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT (Second Term) BIRT BRITAIN

J. J. HONEA
For County School SuperIntendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election).

Justice Precinct No. 6: JOE WILSON

About Cisco Today

I. O. B. B. MEETS AT COUNTRY CLUB SUNDAY

The monthly meeting of the I. O. B. was held on the veranda of the Cisco Country club Sunday af-ternoon, About 75 representatives from Cisco, Breckenridge, Eastland, Ranger, Abilene, Haskell and San Angelo were present. After the meeting, which was in charge of Pete Cooles, a pienic supper was eaten on the rear lawn of the Country club.

The meeting next month will be held in San Angelo.

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MMES. LITTILETON AND GREER

Mrs. Littleton.

HOSTESS AT BRIDGE Mrs. Vance Littleton and Mis. K. N. Greer were hostesses at bridge Saturday afternoon at the home of

Roses were used as decorations, and a nice course was passed at the conclusion of the games. High score was won by Mrs. T. D. Shaffer, low was presented Mrs. C. H. Parish.

The guest list included: Mesdames same. M. M. Tabor, Oran Shackelford, Hubert Seale, C. H. Parish, J. B. Pratt, R. N. Cluck, L. C. Moore, George Adkins, H. L. Dyer, B. S. Cisco this week-end, Huey, Alex Spears, Sam Kimmell T. D. Shaffer, Ocie Leveridge, W. J. Armstrong, J. A. Bearman, F. J. Borman, Jack Cabaness, E. P. Crawford.

George P. Fee, E. L. Graham, R. C. Hayes, R. C. McCarter, F. D. Mc-Mahon, Nick Miller, Rex Moore, this morning. Will St. John, P. P. Shepard, E. L. Smith, L. A. Warren, J. E. Speneer, Johnny Cox, and E. E. Lennon,

Personal Mention

Mrs. Bessle Woods and daughter, week-end in Waco. Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Floyd, and L. M. Willis of Big Spring visited their mother, Mrs. Ora Todd, have returned from Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Fred Baker and Mrs. Ethel of Jayton were the week-end guests Hennon and son of Breckenridge of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark. Sanitorium Sunday.

Misses Deris Powell, Nadine Sher- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Miss and was about on time as it drew

and Mr. Beasley.

week, is reported improved.

M. B. Curtis, Miss Zelma Curtis yesterday.

ton She was accompanied by her co yesterday from Brownwood to son, Baker Prickett, who is on his visit his mother, Mrs. R. G. Mill-

Waco, Mrs. A. L. Curtis, Mrs. Drum- co. wright's ther, was to return with them today.

Mrs Ray Smith has gone to Hills. yesterday. bore to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fee are leaving Tuesday for Chicago and Flint, Mich. They will drive back by way of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Linder were visitors in Breckenridge Sunday,

ed from Fort Worth where she has the delightful-tasting chewing gum laxabeen working for the past few tive that contains a laxative ingredient

Mrs. Charles Brown and her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Will Dorsey, are leaving today for a visit in Midland.

mother, Mrs. Lane, who broke her 25c at druggists everywhere.

CALENDAR

Lucile Reagan Baptist circle will meet 'Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. S. Karkalits at 808 West Ninth street.

Wednesday Wednesday Bridge club will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon

with Mrs. E. P. Crawford. West Sixth street. The Child's Ctudy club will

meet with Mrs. Charles S. Sandler at 404 W. Ninth street Wednesday 3 o'clock.

Thursday Grammar school commence-

ment exercise. Friday Mrs. M. M. Tabor, Humble-

town will be hostess to the Cres-

sett bridge club Friday after-

noon at 3 o'clock. by Mrs. Will St. John, and high cut hip last week. Mrs. Lane's con-

dition is reported as about the Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boone of Big again.

the week-end in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K Williamson poised over the edge of the concrete

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Glenn and just west of the track's. It turned children of Breckenridge spent over almost upon its back, and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack burst spilling passengers and debris

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery

Mrs. Edward S. Collins is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Green.

wood, Margie Langster; Messers.

Red Smith and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Miss and was about on time as it drew

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Abileps were guests Sunday of of the overpass. Mrs. D'Spain were visitors in Breck-enridge Friday night.

of Abilene were guests Sunday of of the overpass.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown.

Mr. Key told

Stamford spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. C. M. Beasley, and Putnam during the week-end. ground. He was first upon the

S. N. Poe of Gladewater is the could until help arrived. The condition of J. A. Lauderdale guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spen-who was thrown from his horse last cer in Cisco

E. C. Whitaker and Mr. Farmer Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williams, Mrs. of Putnam were visitors in Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Drumwright Joe A. Adams of Abilene spent and Sterling have been visiting in yesterday with Mrs. Adams in Cis-

> R. D. Brown of Putnam was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. N. A Brown

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able, was returned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Sunday by Justice of the Peace Joe Wilson. A verdict of death due to a bus accident held to be unavoid-

Testimony of the physicians who examined the victims and the eyewitness account of Bob Key, Cisco, who saw the tragedy from his farm 300 feet away across the railroad from the wrecked bus, were entered in the record.

Inspector's Statement

The statement of Cam H. Murray, inspector for the motorbus division of the state railroad commission, was also included. Mr. Murray held that the accident was due to a disconnection of the tie-rod of the steering apparatus. He absolved the driver of blame.

According to his measurements, he said, the break occurred about 45 feet from the point at which the big bus swerved across the highway and plunged straight into the 13th and 14th standards of the concrete fence. At that point, he said, the brakes were applied and the vehicle skidded for 26 feet, then were released for six feet and applied

Spring were visiting relatives in From his hospital bed Saturday, Turnbow was of the opinion a front tire had blown out, but investiga-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrell spent tion revealed none of the tires were down.

The big 18-passenger White hung of Eastland were visitors in Cisco for the fraction of a moment, then dropped straight down the 40 or more feet to land upon its radiator into a frightful mass. Driver Turnbow was able to extricate himself Henson Williamson spent the and went to the assistance of Mrs. Peacock, he said, while Mr. Key and others who collected rapidly upon Mrs. H. B. Hensley and children the scene tugged furiously at the wreckage to remove other bodies.

Due Here at 12:01

Green and Wippern ambulances responded to calls which were hurriedly taken to town by motorists. The bus was due at Cisco at 12:01, having left Big Spring for Fort Worth at 7 a. m. Saturday morning,

Mr. Key told the inquest Sunday noon that he saw the bus pass the E. W. Kidwell of Eliasville visited his wife, who is a patient at Brown Sanitorium Sunday.

Mrs. A. O. Thomas has returned to Cisco after a week-end visit with relatives in Eastland.

Mrs. A. O. Thomas has returned to fixed speed, heard the brakes scream as they were applied and then the Mrs. A. O. Thomas has returned house on his farm at a high rate series of terrific crashes that occur-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Schaefer of Miss Dorothy Hampton and Miss red as the vehicle ripped through scene and said that he did what he

Is quickly dissolved and washed story. To Charlie Cleveland McDon- ling the pace for the big field of and Arvel Curtis spent Sunday in Brownwood as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dow Smith and Mr and Mrs. Herman Taylor.

Clyde Fielder of Abilene spent Sunday in Cisco with his wife and son who are patients at the Brown sanitorium.

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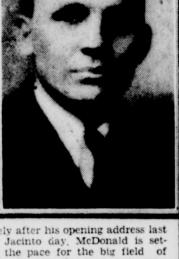


Charlie Cleveland McDonald, who has held many officers but is running this year for his first elective post—the governorship, is pictured here, top left, front a recent photograph. Top right, Mrs. McDonald. Lower left, their son-in-law, Ray F. Morgan, of Wichita Falls, and lower right, their daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Morgan, and the McDonalds' 28 - month - old granddaughter, Gene Morgan.

MAKING FIRST ELECTIVE RACE

By RAYMOND BROOKS To some of the candidates for gov- diately after his opening address last ernor, running for office is an old San Jacinto day, McDonald is set-

campaign which he entered imme- CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE







INTEREST RATE ON FARM LOAN

BRECKENRIDGE, May 21—R. Maxwell, secretary-treasurer the Breckenridge Production Crecassociation has just received we from Governor W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit administration Washington, D. C., that the intest rate on new loans from production credit associations has been duced from 5 1-2 to 5 per cent.

According to Mr. Maxwell the next the secret interest of the secret interest. According to Mr. Maxwell the n 5 per cent interest rate becomes can decide immediately on all new loa and advances made by the association and will be applicable untitative postice. further notice.

"The new interest rate of 5 p cent will not affect loans already vanced in full," Mr. Maxwell Those will continue to bear rate of interest prevailing at time the loan was closed. The terest charges on loans from the ociation are collected when loans mature. The Breckenrid Production Credit association is no making loans on acceptable en lack, Young, Palo Pinto, Three morton, Eastland, Shackelford, Stephens counties.

"The reduction of the interest 5 per cent on new loans, "Mr. Ma well continued, "is made possible a recent sale of Federal Intermet ate Credit bank debentures to estors at an unusually low rate nterest. The asociation gets mon to lend farmers from the Peder to lend farmers from the Peder Intermediate Credit bank of

"The lowering of the interest ra en new loans to 5 per cent is t second reduction in two months t rate having been reduced from 6 1-2 per cent on March 16.

"According to Governor Myers, said Mr. Maxwell, the Federal Inte mediate Credit bank is passing of immediately to farmer-borrowe the savings made possible by low cost of getting money. The conf dence of investors in the security the intermediate credit banks he been such that the banks are able to get money to lend at the lower discount rate in their history. Governor Meyers says that the resulting low rate of interest on producti credit association loans is enabli farmer-borrowers to save thousan of dollars on the cots of their ten ing operations this year. If the as ciations make sound loans, the loan that are collectible, and adequ supply of low cost money will o tinue to be available.

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