LUME XV.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1934.

DR SILVER MESSAGE SENT CONGRESS

Locate Bloodstained Car of Missing Naval Medical Officer

RIETTA, Okla., May 22 - The ned car of Comm'd'r S. A. area, also has gone to Memphis. U.S navv. has been here, and two men are on suspicion of murder in conwith the officer's disappear-Sheriff S. H. Randolph said

was believed slain last Saturday, between Texas, and Cherokee,

n, a suit case and other al effects were found by ers beneath a bridge 15 miles of Cherokee. A posse dat Cherokee today to hunt for

of the men under arrest here loody shirt and other blood- eral agents ng when seized late night Sheriff Randolph Inis man, whose name was ing station employe, re-

ommander, attached to the spital at San Diego, left state dry law. May 16 for Wisconsin but has been heard from since then. articles found near Cherokee

dief Officials Go K. C. Conference

May 22 — Texas Relief Marie Dresden and Ass't Dir. is guilty Brown left today for City for a conference with Relief Adm'r Harry Hop- must examine the patient before

Highway Engineer Gib

ute to Kansas City to be San Angelo, and a committee Texans. An understanding rough road employment will at the Kansas City con-

enior Play to Be

senior class of Cisco high will present its commenceclock at the high school audi-

play, a farce in three acts, is d "Mummy and the Mumps". scene is laid in a fashiongirls' school near Boston. The to the opportunity. es Elizabeth Dial and Eliza-Daniel, class sponsors, are di-tors of the play.

East Texas Oil

W ORLEANS, May 22.-Perinjunctions granted two ups of oil interests, including 16 ries and a number of individproducers in the east Texas were lifted and the cause in suits remanded in a decision he fifth circuit court of appeals today. The opinion directed bill be dismissed.

ase was on appeal from the opens here today. on of Judge Randolph Bryant east Texas federal court. Bryant granted an injunctraining the national indusrecovery officials and the U. attorney from interferring with m production in the east

WEATHER

night and Wednesday; Cool-turned author. th portion tonight.

W. B. Starr Leaves to Attend Peanut Meet 7TH GRADERS

W. B. Starr, farmer-member for the trans-Mississippi area of the federal peanut control board, left at noon today for Memphis, Tenn., where the board will be in session for a week or 10 days to consider measures for orderly marketing of the 1934 peanut crop.

N. T. Haskins, DeLeon, sheller member of the board for the same

WARNS STATE

FORT WORTH, May 22 - Bootleggers and druggists who are violating the state dry laws are being threatened with prosecution by fed-

W. A. Thomas, collector of internal revenue, has mailed 6,000 notices to north Texas drug stores and other holders of liquor stamps warning them they will be subject to a \$1,000 federal excise tax if they are distri-

Bootleggers who believe themernment just because they purchas- lene Moss, Ollie Murphy, ed liquor revenue stamps after re- Parmer, Ellen Reagan,

Some drug stores are buying pre- Alline Ward and Daisy Wood, scriptions from doctors in batches of a hundred," Thomas said. "These are filled in when whisky is sold. "Not only are these pharmacists violating the revenue act, but they are guilty of forgery and the doctor

Must Examine Patient

giving him a whisky prescription "We are not going to stop levying also left for Kansas City, this excise tax. Druggists and doc Comm'r Earle Adams was prosecuted on these charges."

The \$1,000 levy is provided in by Relief Comm'rs Juli- Section 701 of the internal revenue nfield, Amarillo, and Houston act of 1926, the collector said. Some drug stores here and at Dallas, as well as other Texas cities, ac-

er wants his whisky. At some places, forged prescription is necessary.

Many bootleggers here bought \$20 accepted. retail liquor stamps after repeal Presented Friday and stocked up with stamped liquor to keep in line with the stern federal

play Friday evening beginning Oil Control Bill Is

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22 .-A vigorous attack on the adminisinity for comedy in such a tration's pending oil regulation bill ng is great, and the play does and a charge that Sec'y of Interior Harold Ickes' remarks on the bill trict marble preliminaries of "were of the little value," were Greateh Cleveland tournament, Harold Ickes' remarks on the bill made before a senate mining sub- girl was winner among all suburban committee today by Elwood Fouts, entries. The "mistress" is Ruth representing 19 oil producing com- White, a real "straight-shooter" of

TO GRADUATE

Grammar school graduation exerises will be neld at the high school uditorium Thursday evening, it was nnounced today by Principal O. L. stamey, of the school. The address will be made by the Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Other features of the program have not been perfected, said Mr. Those who are to receive diplomas

were named as: Boys-John Allen, Dean Attle-

berger, Robin Boon, Frank Crowell, Lavon Dill, Richard Donovan, Thomas Lee Jones, Jack Lauderdale, Otis Lomax, Jack Martin, Ramon McBride, Jack McMahon, Ray Mor-Tom Morrison, Lane Page, J. C. Paschall, Robin Lee Rominger, William Scarlett, Howell Sledge, Walter Webster, L. M. Yarbrough; and Girls - Elizabeth Bailey, Nanella

Bible, Charnelle Boggs, Lucy Cole, Minnie Belle Daniels, Grace Ellis, Louise Evans, Norma Ghormley, Jessie Lee Haynie, Octava Jones, Bobbie Grace WcWhorter, Uriah Moad, selves "right" with the federal gov- Margie Moates, June Morehart, Arbile, identified from its peal are misinformed. Thomas said. Robbins, Arvetia Robinson, Velma ton, D. C., registration, was Drug stores selling whisky on imade- Smith, Marie Simpson, Alice Estel ith blood and brown bair, to-order" prescriptions were warn- Spencer, Mary Frances Stansbury, Blanche Stevens, Edith Thompson,

> These students will receive diplomas certifying their completion of the seventh grade and entitling them to enter high school next year. Meanwhile, it was announced that honor night at the high school would take place Wednesday, in-

tead of Tuesday evening. "Under the law, the physician Mummy and the Mumps", will be presented Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

Position at El Paso

it is said, not even the pretense of a admitted he had been offered the Floyd Hamilton. position, but said that he had not

COMPLAINS OF WIFE Vigorously Attacked divorce the husband claimed his the time of the killing. wife drinks, totes a gun, beats him takes money from his store and

> WIN MARBLE CONTEST CLEVELAND, May 22 - In dis-East Cleveland.

Injunctions Lifted Heresy Charges Against Novelist Is One Of Problems Before Presbyterian Meeting

By HENRY B. HENSON United Press Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND, May 22 — At least three problems were to occupy front pews at sessions of the 156th General Assembly of the Presbyterian church of the U.S. A., which

More than 2,000 churchmen and laymen were in the city for the gathering, which will continue sathering, which through May 30. One bothersome schism, involving deep vale of fundamentalism; a hersey case of wide lay interest; and

the recurrent issue of church union were expected to enliven this year's

These were: 1. Dealing with a schism cen-tering around the Rev. J. Gresham Machen, rock-ribbed fundamentalist. 2. Pressing of heresy charges against Pearl S. Buck, missionary

3. Consideration of union Texas-Partly cloudy to United Presbyterians with Presbyscattered thundershowers do north portion tonight and day. Cooler north tonight.

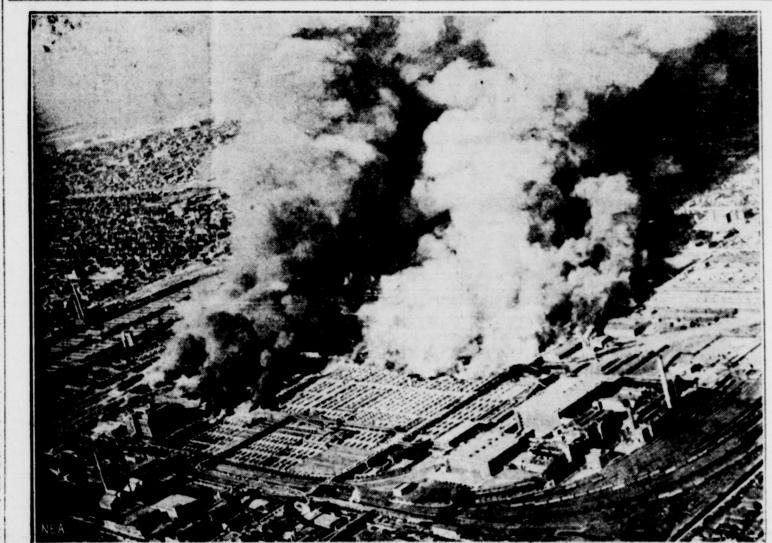
body and the supreme court of the church. It is the second general assembly to meet here since 1875. Doctrinal Variances

Breach between the two Presbyterian groups came early in the 17th Century, in Scotland. Originally more a political severance than a religious difference, doctrinal variances since have crept in to wider

Cleveland Presbyterian ministers question in advance of the sessions, decided against such a ballot be-

Against Mrs. Buck, author of "The

\$8,000,000 Fire Sweeps Chicago's South Side



BARROW NOTE WAS TIP-OFF FOR ARRESTS

DALLAS, May 22.-Clyde Barrow's rash letter denying implica-ABILENE. May 22. - Dr. D. M. tion in the slaying of two highway Wiggins, dean at Simmons univer- patrolmen near Grapevine was rea reputed \$8,900,000 fund set cording to informed persons, keep siyt here, denied El Paso reports to- vealed today as the tip-off that led of drouth and storm relief in pads of prescriptions in their stores day that he would become principal to the arrest of Billie Mace, sister ready for issuance when a custom- of El Paso high school and director of Bonnie Parker, and the filing of dall as president of Randolph college of teacher training. Dr. Wiggins murder charges against her and at a recent meeting of the board of

In the letter, sent to Ass't Dist. ed today. Att'y Winter King, Barrow said CONCORDIA, Kan., May 22—The lieved that statement. The assist-and coach; Lee Clark, professor of social sciences; W. F. Bruce, profes-Edward Shimek who has obtained that Raymond Hamilton could not sor of English; Miss Nina A Watts, a restraining order preventing his have been one of the slayers as he wife from touching him or coming was reported in Houston, where he released a kidnaped woman, near

> With Barrow, Bonnie Parker and Raymond Hamilton eliminated by this process of reasoning, the hunt narrowed to other members of the west Dallas gang.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22 .- orator, will speak. Plant and investment writeups ag-gregating \$246,515,315 prior to 1930 Mrs. Tyndall were hosts at a recepin City Service company, top or-ganization of Henry L. Doherty's senior class at their home.

oil and utilities empire, were alleged

The summer term of the college in a trade commission examiner's standards of high school teachers. report on affairs of the City Service company from 1919 to 1930.

Sale of More Texas **Bread Bonds Ordered**

AUSTIN, May 22 - The Texas Bond Sale commission today compli-

the Union Stock yards and neighboring blocks in Chicago Saturday, when a score of large building, packing houses and factories, and several hundred smaller structures were destroyed. One

death. Thousands of cattle were killed. It was the greatest fire in Chicago since the city was razed in 1871, and damage is estimated at eight million dollars.

HEARING UPON

CISCO GAS CASE

Railroad commission of the Com-

or not the Community's request for

an advance in rates should be granted, and if not, whether or not

the action of the city commission

reducing the domestic rate from 75

cents to 50 cents should be sustain-

announced by Examiner Olin Cul-

berson who said that Comm'r E. O.

Washington for a congressional

Hearing will probably take place

tute a "step" schedule in Cisco, the

municipality has asserted its right

to a lower rate by reason of its

fields. It maintains that it is due

to pay less for this gas than a re-

mote city, on the theory that the

consumer farther from the field

ought to pay the cost of transport-

benefits of its own resources. Such

\$1.60 net, \$1.77 gross, for the first

\$1.35 net, \$1.50 gross, for the sec-

\$.85 net per M, \$.94 gross, for the

\$.50 net per M, \$.56 gross, for the

\$.45 net per M. \$.50 gross for all

Representing the gas company

were C. Coffee, attorney, and Ches-

ter L. May, vice president and oper-

a system is termed zoning.

.000 cubic feet;

ond 1,000 cubic feet;

next 20,000 cubic feet

over 25,000 cubic feet.

the zoning issue.

Postponement of the case

Dr. Tyndall to Head Randolph Next Year

Dean E. B. Isaacks was re-elected that he had nothing to do with the as were H. R. Garrett, business slaying of the patrolmen. King be- manager, teacher of mathematics professor of modern languages; Miss Effie King, professor of science. Dean Isaacks will be registrar and

professor of education, and Presi cent Tyndall will teach Bible. Dr Tyndall succeeded his brother as president after Dr. John W. Tyndall was killed in a tragic automobile accident near Altus, Okla., shortly before the opening of the term last

Allege 1929 Writeups The college will give diplomas to a class of almost 40 students in exer-Of City Service Co. cises at 8 o'clock this evening when Judge Charles E. Coombes, of Stam-

oday before the trade commission. will open June 4. A large enroll-The writeup aggregate later was ment is expected this year, Dr. Tynreported reduced to \$70,020,529. De- dall said, due to the fact that a tails of the claims were contained recent state law requires higher

Battle to Keep NRA Probe Board Starts

battle to continue the Darrow today board, investigating NRA, and abol- He charged that a local group inish the national recovery adminis- terested in politics, athletics and lieving that an opinion of one large ed with request of the Texas Relief tration if broad charges against it public schools desire to "debase the group might influence the entire commission for issuance of more are substantiated, broke today in the educational standards at the college house. Rep. Fred Britten, Rep.-Ill., as set by the University of Texas, Sale of the remaining \$3,750,000 of introduced a resolution to prevent of which the college is a branch. Good Earth," for months of 1932 authorized state relief bonds on President Roosevelt abolishing Clarand 1933 a universal best seller, and June 2 was ordered. Sale will be on ence Darrow's national recovery re-

Playground Baseball had been set to determine whether Schedule Ends Today

Another game of soft ball between teams of business men will be played at the lighted diamond, A avenue and 14th street, this evening at 7:30, it was announced this afternoon.

The Baptist Sunday school Victory lass defeated the West Texas Util- hearing on the Ickes oil control game of the first part of the cur- Cisco case because it was the first and recognition of their union, rent playground baseball season yes- in which a municipality had raised terday afternoon, 23 to 11.

The Methodist Goodfellows class likewise defeated the Rotary club the latter part of this week or early first half of the season. The score next week. This afternoon the American Leg-

ion and Nance Motor company and Lions club and the Fire department play two games that will end the first half of the schedule. In two games that drew large

crowds to the lighted diamond at A avenue and 14th street last night a picked Cisco team defeated an Eastland all-star team 10 to 9 for the third straight win for the local boys and two teams of Cisco business men played a 33 to 4 contest.

President of School Of Mines Resigns

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22 — Mines here, resigned his position

Good Earth, 107 House and 1933 a universal best seller, and 1933 a universal best seller, and 1933 a universal best seller, and its sequels, charges of heresy will be brought.

A missionary in China, where she absorbed the background for her writings, she later surrendered her credentials as a missionary, under heresy accusations. This has failed to satisfy the fundamentalists, who to satisfy the fundamentalists, who to satisfy the fundamentalists, who the state,

Sequest for more money was made by the relief commission at its meeting here. May 14, It was estimated a special house committee of five members to investigate charges that the proceeds of these bonds with federal funds would create a special house committee of five members to investigate charges that the college was losing good football.

NAR squeezes the little man, fosters monopoly and is a factor in increased living costs.

Meanuffle Darrow and his college was losing good football.

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Meanuffle Darrow and his college was losing good football material. Others charged that El Paso public school teachers, forced by a new state law to obtain degrees by a new state law to obtain the college was losing good football.

NOT ENOCH ARDEN

BRIDGEPORT Conn., May 22 —
There is no Mrs. Enoch Arden —
There is

NATIONALIZE METAL ASKED

President Roosevelt compromised today with silver rebels in congress in a message that asked authority o nationalize the metal.

He proposed that the president be lirected to purchase silver until the monetary stocks are composed of gold and silver in a ratio of 75 to No time limit on realization of

the mandatory silver purchase feature of this program was intimated in Mr. Roosevelt's message. Nationalization would be permissive. It was unofficially estimated the government would have to purchase

1.300,000,000 ounces of silver to realto calm the congressional silver storm. Mr. Roosevelt revealed that: 1.-Foreign silver has been purchased with some proceeds of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund created from part of the treasury's

2.-Conferences had begun with some of our neighbors regarding coordinated bi-metallism. Proposals

profits through nationalization o

The president proposed 1.-Legislation declaring it to be the policy of this government to increase silver in monetary stocks until the ratio is 25 per cent silver to 75 per cent gold

ected by congress to make silver ourchases necessary to attain "this ultimate objective.

3.-Limitation of 50 ounce on the price which may be paid for accumulated domestic sil-

4.-Authority be given to nationalize non-industrial silver on payment of just compensation.

tax on profits from silver specula.

the hearing before the Texas Wild Disorder as Truck Strike Grows nunity Natural Gas company's Ciso gas rate petition was ordered

MINNEAPOLIS, May 22 .- C. A. Lyman, a special deputy policeman, died today of injuries suffered at the hands of striking truck drivers.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 22.- Wild disorder broke out at the produce market today when nearly 5,000 striking truck drivers battled 1,500 police amid the shrieking of ambu-Thompson, who was called to lance sirens and the cries of shoppers caught in the melee. Ranks of 5,000 truck drivers who

ities company in those teams' final bill, desired particularly to hear the struck a week ago for higher wages were swelled by recruits from 36,000 building tradesmen who walked out 000 men appeared eminent. The government, unsuccessful in

In opposing the Community Nat- three days of negotiations, was reural Gas company's efforts to insti- ported to be considering seriously a declaration of martial law.

This District Wins near location to large natural gas Electrolux Contest

H. L. Dyer, manager of the Community Natural Gas company here, ing the gas to him, and also that today received a telegram from the the community is entitled to the Electrolux Sales Corp. New York city, announcing that this district had won first place in the nation-wide The gas company seeks to put Electrolux sales contest, with the the following "step" rate schedule sale of 96 of the gas refrigerators in A prize of \$100 will be awarded the

1933 Cotton Crop Estimate 13,047,000

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22 -The agriculture department today estimated 1933 cotton production at 13.047.000 bales compared to December estimate of 13,177,000 bales

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TRADING AN ALWAYS FOR A MOMENT

Control of the oil resources of the nation, said Sec'y Ickes before a senate committee considering the Thomas bill to give the federal government absolute control over oil production, cannot be accomplished by the individual states. Texas produces 40 per cent of the national petroleum output, representing \$1,000,000 a day income to the state. Sec'y Ickes demands that he be given authority to control this production, as well as the production of other states, to fix quotas not only for the state as a whole, but for the pools within the state, to have access to records of the oil companies and other data which may aid his administration in preventing violation-in other words, to take the authority for control of the state's foremost resource entirely out of the hands of the state and place that control at the mercy of the preponderantly consuming population of the United States, all on the claim that the state cannot perform its duties of conservation.

There's something wrong with that reasoning. If the state cannot effectively control production with the federal government backing up the state from its interstate jurisdiction, it is hard to see how supplanting state agents with federal agents would accomplish more. This is particularly true in the light of the fact that the failure of state control By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD | WAGSTAFF OF ABILENE measures in the past has been due to decisions of federal courts invalidating orders of the commission. Texas now Eagles nation-wide in its ramificahas a proration law which seems to have met the objections of the courts. Mr. Ickes and his oil administration are not superior to the decisions of these courts, as recent oil code experience demonstrates.

Control of oil production is essential. But the people of Texas and the rest of the nation should stop and think be- tion by the telegraphing to President fore allowing an agitation for control at any price to rob Roosevelt of a resolution endorsing them of another part of a priceless political heritage. Not "and voicing confidence in the polthat the present administration would be unfair; but history has proven that once authority is detached from the state words the Texas Eagle screamed. and given to the federal government, it never returns. The Arkansas Lions held their annual possibilities of federal domination of the oil resources of state convention in the city of Tex- ways to spend them. It is the duty this state in the event of a "big business" administration, or arkana and on the eve of adjourn of this organization to see that the such an administration as left memories of a Teapot Dome and the unbelievable scandals of spoilers who betrayed the symple confidence of the figurehead they elected cause a symple confidence of the figurehead they elected cause as the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard against increased expenses the president of the Unit-who will guard agains simple confidence of the figurehead they elected, cause a ed States, the Hon. Franklin D. penditures.

In giving Mr. Ickes his bill, we would be trading an always for a moment.

NATIONALISM BREEDS WEAKNESS.

The dean of the school of Journalism of Columbia unithe words of the street, "said a mouthful." The dean is Carl W. Ackerman. Speaking before the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors, he declared that nationalism, heretofore regarded as a maker of war, should henceforth be considered not exclusively as the father of international bloodshed, but the "mother of a weak race of citizens who grow up in the belief the United States can be successfully operated as a nation by a few supposedly superminded men in Washington.'

In other words the success of the United States government as a democracy depends upon the active political interest and participation of the individual citizen. He cannot surrender his responsibility to a few leaders, no matter how able those leaders may be, without ultimately surrendering his privileges as a citizen. All government derives its powers from the consent of the governed, as a fundamental tenent of American democracy declares. It matters not what the form or character of the government at a particular time, if that form or character is derived from the popular will and responsive to that will. In delegating authority, the citizenship objectifies power and mobilizes the national will, but the government to which he subscribes possesses no more strength or greater resource than is inherent in the body politic. The citizen who regards the government as a Santa Claus able by some legerdemain which transcends the realities responsible for that individual's plight, to keep his economic stocking full; the merchant or industrialist who believes that the NRA or any of the codes in force under the NRA will work simply because they originated in the minds of a few men in Washington, and the person who thinks that all he has to do to be happy is to abrogate the privileges and evade the responsibilities of local government and cast all upon the shoulders of a national administration, is inviting a day of harsh reckoning.

The present is an unusual moment, and the national means undertaken to meet its conditions are temporary and even admittedly experimental in some features. They should not be taken as permanent, although it is no doubt true that some of the principles employed will be incorporated in a permanent national policy. If the reason for the need of these unusual measures is traced to its source, that source will be found in the individual attitude of the American citizen over the past few years. It will be found in the laziness of the individual, his disinclination to study issues and platforms and personalities, his inclination to vote sentiment and prejudice instead of sense, and his tendency to accept conditions as they are instead of trying intelligently to improve those conditions. The imprint of this character is found upon local government, which determines the ultimate form of government. The supreme test of the democratic system comes in the precinct, the city the county and the state-not at Washington. People who would be well governed must pay the price of good government in vigilance

When there is justification for so-called benevolent "bossism" on the score that the mass of the people do not know what they want but require their politics pre-digested. it is high time we were subjecting the citizen-unit to some critical scrutiny.

A Couple of Lions Making the Eagle Scream



Texas Eagles Pass Flowers to F. D. R.

There is a fraternal order of AND HIS ADVICE

been a Roosevelt fair deal gathering. commonwealth. He was on the pro- KINGFISH HUEY LONG Texas Eagles closed their convenicies of the New Deal features of the and minor office: "Texas needs no

Reosevelt, and his administration are doing so much for our country in its most trying period be it re-their primary ballots. solved that the Lions club of Arkansas go on record as commending MEDICAL ALARMIST ON the efforts of our president and his OF WHITE SCOURGE official family." In other words they

HORIZONTAL

1 Imaginary belt

18 Barbed spear

Carpet.

24 Decree of

29 Half an en

0 Negative.

38 Carried

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41 Small singing

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2 North America 4 Wrath.

57 Marginal anno- 9 Limb.

3 Large body of 5 Paid publicity

47 Eighth of an

of Eagles. Well, Texas Eagles held their annual state convention in the city of Beaumont. There was a very large attendance. It is a member of the large attendance of the lar There is a state organization Sr., was a leading member of the arge attendance. It appears to have leaders of the young democrats of the gram of speakers for the West Texas chamber of commerce convention. He shot this message to the voters, as well as the candidates for major In other new taxes. The state's budget has been balanced. Expenditures were cut \$13,000,000 by the 43rd legislature. New taxes merely result in new

An exchange carries a ghostly or political hand resolved that the new deal is a a ghastly story on the ravages or oming ravages of the white scourge There is a campaign on in Arkan- in Texas. A reputable physician the ballot is going to be "the thing" berculosis infection and that "these childhood infections can be recogn

11 Proffers

First sign in

the Ram.

Repaired.

the Crab.

depth

58 Libra, seventh 34 Hair ornament.

VERTICAL

7 Last word of

a prayer.

8 Exists.

10 Exultant

2 Happens.

6 Shark

3 Deep river

7 Pricked.

35 Small fox

37 Mournful.

38 Third sign

40 Struck.

42 Monkey

43 Prayer.

46 Boundary

44 Lava.

49 Chum

53 Behold.

50 Sun.

Clan symbol

45 To wound with

2 Fourth sign.

Myself.

the picture,

Note in scale

Goes hungry.

To increase in

Among the Stars

Answer to Previous Puzzle

culin skin test." More work for the leadership a vital influence to suc-Many years ago R. M. Wagstaff, goctors, more trouble for the welfare cess workers more fees for the specialist

HOLDS THE SCEPTRE Kingfish Huey P. Long is neither dead nor sleeping. He jumped from Washington to Baton Rouge where his legislature is in special session. He defied his political enemies in and out of Louisiana. He advised his They introduced resolutions for the immediate relief of the "downtrodon all tax sales and seizure in Louisiana, until Oct. 1, was declared by the legislature, when the senate quickly gave concurrence to house There are thousands of young resolution providing for such a moratorium. Quick action? Yes, Kingish Huey has not been dethroned to date. He has not been jarred loose from his saddle. He has thousands of the little fishes eating out of his

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

Since Clarence Darrow has done right well with an opportunity to cuss the NRA under the special patronage of a government commision, and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson has fired back at his famous prosecutorcritic intrue Johnsonian style, we're each privileged to choose our ground and stand on it. To be able to choose that ground and hold an opinion is

omething really important It may be claimed for the Darrow eriticism that the New Deal has gained a champion not purposefully political, and therefore due to be credited with more sincerity. Those who have secretly nursed grudges against the NRA will like that. The ugged individualism of the defender of Loeb and Leopold will serve their cause dramatically enough, and even those touchy about alleged menkey strains in their ancestry will read1 ily forget Scopes in admiration for the daring old veteran's scathing indictment of the new trend.

The voice of the board was the

Tomorrow's Star Signals

OCTAVINE-

The early morning and late evening are the best periods of the day. You will be very energetic, if you arise early. You will also enjoy your breakfast, if you permit yourself to be sociable. Avoid important decisions in the afternoon. It will pay you to make plans for the future if you do not retire until after mid-Those born in the sign Sagittarius

(Nov. 23-Dec. 22) are best suited to marry those born in the sign Gemini (May 22-June 21). They may also find congenial partners among those April 20) and Leo (July 24-Aug. 23).

TOMORROW'S

BIRTHDAYS Be careful of cuts or burns to our arms and hands on June 4. 1934. Entertain your friends on June 29, 1934. The last part of February, 1935, is depressing. Guard your health, business and parents. You may make sudden plans during the last part of April, 1935. These must have a good, sensible founda-

bucking the drift, was prone to see with sharpest eye those features of cvidence that resembled his dearest and eye trained to look for certain things. is toward monopoly, social decay, the truth. We are all trained to see political and economic slavery. Too certain things more clearly than ordered progression is in danger of others. But the sum total of people As mercurial as Darrow may have scemed, as much as he may have violated cherished traditions and of my good friends, a man of theorems and creeds, he has done original and searching thought, told State Federation of Women's e more good stirring up the hot blood me he favored a law prohibiting any

tain injustices. Progress owes much to rebels.

It did not occur to him that such a step would represent a serious infringement of the right of of free speech. If only one paper and conducting the disconnection of the right of been given the duty of design see. He saw tny threads gathering that mar the individual. into skeins that could be twisted into strong cords. Those cords could be

economic subserviency. ould see it that way.

the ultimate power of the people. Whether or not Darrow is right, In the conflict of ideas we arrive financed that way, "We do I'm glad he had his say. The more at an approximation of the truth. criticism NRA must face, the truer its instruments will be forged to meet the peculiar needs of the nal, published by the rail brothermoment. I agree with no leadership hoods, said, in part: "There are that holds the right of the individual some asking for another term" (in to intelligently find fault with its the house or senate) "who voted program or methods as unethical, against the measures advocated by Obstruction and criticism for sub-the voters, notably the federal child versive motives, such as has come labor amendment. These fellows from the shattered remnants of a are trying to explain and justify due censure. But to sink the right | far with the workers We exof the earnest individual to criticise pect to devote some space to this in a presumption of infallibility on section of the political vineyard in the part of the leadership is putting due time. last things first, and denying that

voice of Darrow. The 77-year-old vidual cannot see impartially. He rebel, whose history has been one of sees as Darrow sees, with a mind

antagonisms. The drift of humanity | But all of us together get near degenerating into a supine move- is the sum total of facts and interment of people in the easiest directests, and everybody considered, we are generally right.

Not so long ago, in this office, one sion, the American Legion's Dep of debate and directing attention newspaper which publishes an edito certain fundamental principles of torial page from accepting advertis-liberty than in trying to correct cering. It did not occur to him that Darrow's report should not be disredited so much as explained by some instification for the right of legislature, feels that it been given the duty of design and conducting the Texas Cent credited so much as explained by some justification for the law - nial celebration. the tendencies and training of his which was advocated in the belief The American Legion, departm eventful life. He saw in the evi- that the advertisers dictate the edi- of Texas, secured passage of a dence what a long history of fight- torial policy - for one paper is in- eral act for issuance of Texas ing big business had trained him to variably subject to the same raults tennial half-dollars. It pro

monopoly. In the hands of special newspapers, and it would destroy ganization got into it by an interests they could be any form of a valuable service to public opinion rangement to aid in Legion sales social injustice that bind in without in the least protecting the Darrow public against certain unscrupulous publishers who could easily transfer their propaganda from the editorial Others would see differently. One page to the news columns, The fact courageous member of the board, of the matter is that such publishers Mr. Sinclair, did. The threads of parely last long. They fall victums to June 6 under the new centen which monopolies and dictatorships the very public opinion they seek to act. Meantime, its members are woven exist wherever men live foster in a poor cause. For it isn't issued a resolution asking the together and make laws. What shall the newspaper but the demo- word centennial not be used in be done with these threads, whether cratic institution of free speech made into instruments of opprestiat is supreme, and the pubsion or implements of great good, lisher or editor who refuses to vendors are not making it clear concerns a faith in leadership and serve his readers honestly eventually the stamps are for the legion is supplanted by one who is true,

The Southwestern Railway Jourormer national administration, is their actions, but will not get very

There vote against ratifying the child labor amendment is brought pointedly to the attention crat convention believed Came of certain candidates for the legisla-county will reflect McDonald, All None of us like criticism. It isn't of certain candidates for the legislapleasant. For one reason, the indi- ture by organized labor.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

> By GORDON K. SHEARER Rival centennial activities caused a misunderstanding inv ment of Texas and, indirectly,

The centennial commission, da its existence back to the rece commissions which were appoin

sale of the half-dollars at a to raise a fund for a centennial But such a law would concern all seum at Austin. The women's Now Centennial stamps are b

sold as a preliminary to the campaign. The centennial commission

hold its initial meeting here ject and leave the impression is want the impression that we planning on such a sma said Mayes.

The Texas Petroleum associat which has been gathering p statistics from oil men on the T oil situation, is about to issue s ments totalizing the reports, w are confidential as to indi-

Stanton Dossett of Cameron, young democrat leader, expres the view recently that Hughes Witt will run strong in Milam co ty; while others of the county being with him attended the Young De and Witt.

on the farm, shows Donna a bandbill announcing Madeline's marriage to Con in the circus arena and Donna realizes the woman is a dangerous enemy. Grandfather Siddal bas a stroke. Mrs. Planter, basing her conclusion on the bandbill, ac-

conclusion on the handbill, ac-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII DONNA sprang to her feet, her

face livid with anger. "You I was in your room. I wanted to Grandfather. Surely Dr. Freeman write a long reply. In it she to find the handbill because I ex- can get one for us." pected you to use it to back up your damnable gossip. Well, you can go ahead! Tell my husband good it does you. Do you think knows my partner was married a short time before I was and he hasn't your evil, suspicious mind! He'll know by the date that the handbill couldn't possibly have anything to do with me. Why, I wasn't even with the circus then!" Mrs. Planter's thin upper lip drew back over her yellowed teeth. The nostrils of her pinched nose

the bill," she said. "There is a date!" Donna insisted. "Handbills always have a date! Leave me alone now and go away. You can do whatever you like! All it will get you is to be thrown out of this house, bag and baggage! Bill will believe my

quivered. "There ain't any date on

word against yours!" "Mebbe he will and mebbe he won't," the woman answered, "but just the same there ain't no date on that bill. I reckon I orter know. If you don't believe me, take a look at it-" From a shabby handbag she car-

ried on her arm Mrs. Planter extracted the paper. She unfolded it and waved it before Donna's The girl saw the words, "Satur-

day afternoon," and nothing else. There was no date, nothing to indicate when the public marriage ceremony was to take place. Unmindful of results, Donna

caught the woman's arm and twist- the added worry of watching his ed it around. Using all the strength bride grow hollow-eyed. He worthat had given her the power to ried about her health and tried swing her body, supporting all her with clumsy tenderness to comfort weight by one wrist, she crushed her, thinking she was grieving over the woman's flesh and muscle until her grandfather's illness (as, inthe paper fell from Mrs. Planter's deed, she was). He did everything no other means of reaching the fingers. Then, like lightning, she he could to make things easier for dressing room, or she would not be a could to make things easier for dressing room, or she would not be a could to make things easier for dressing room, or she would not be a could to make things easier for dressing room, or she would not be a could to make things easier for dressing room, or she would not be a could to make things easier for dressing room, or she would not be a could to make things easier for dressing room, or she would not be a could to make things easier for dressing room, or she would not be a could to make things easier for dressing room, or she would not be a could to make things easier for dressing room, or she would not be a could to make things easier for dressing room, or she would not be a could to make things easier for dressing room, or she would not be a could to make things easier for dressing room, or she would not be a could to make things easier for dressing room, or she would not be a could to make things easier for dressing room. bent, snatched it up and tore it to her, but even love cannot cure a shreds.

her, but even love cannot cure a sick soul when the illness is the Trafford. His back was turned to the things easier for the distance of the trafford to the tr

Say anything you want to say, but get out of this house! Get hungry farm workers, with wash- squared shoulders. And she know out now! Only be careful that you ing dishes and sweeping and scrub- it meant trouble. can prove every statement you bing and making beds, could not

DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-LINE SIDDAL who call themselves "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 partuer Donna pretends to be Madeline. She is ashamed of this deception but keeps it up, even when BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him.

Meanwhite Madeline marries CON DAVID, animal trainer with the circus, and takes part in the animal act.

MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper on help me, God—I'll have you sent to prison for libel!"

WITHOUT a retort the house keeper opened the door and left to harm her but merely enjoys making bullying threats.

Besides, the woman was gou now and the circus handbill—the woman's footsteps down the hall.

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leaving?" he demanded. "Good the matter with calm indifferen Lord, Honey, we can't let her go Then Madeline's letter arri now! With Grandpop needing con- asking Donna what she inten tant care, the dairy to look after to do about the farm and and the meals to cook, you could Amos Siddal would leave to never do it all alone! What's come granddaughter after his de

over the woman?" "She was insolent," Donna an pleasant duty of informing the ot swered, avoiding his eyes. "I'll er girl that the old man was se manage with the work all right. ously ill and that the doctor h horrible old woman!" she cried. Send one of the men over to the small hopes that he would recov You would choose a time like this Jones place to get Minnie. She to say such a thing! And you and I can do everything. And I THE arrival of the letter made know it's not true! I'll admit that think we should have a nurse for Donna sit down immediately the control of the letter made in the control of the lett

you mean a trained nurse. And it she waited, expecting at any m may take several days for her to ment the blow that would wrec about the bill. Tell him anything get here. Why didn't you wait un her marriage, you want to, and see how much til things were running a little smoother before you let Mrs. Bill will believe your stories? He Planter go? I think you're making a mistake, Donna. At a time like this-

"I'll be all right," Donna interrupted. "Send for Minnie and don't worry, please."

Those were hectic days that followed. Minnie was willing and would take drastic measures t capable enough in many ways, but the work of managing a household was new to Donna and, with a leave. It made little different helpless invalid to care for, she found herself so over-worked and revelation, Donna felt, would crus harrassed that by nightfall she was too tired, even to talk.

For a week Grandfather Siddal lay like a block of wood on his bed. There was only the fluttering of his eyelids and his slow, painful breathing to indicate that he was still alive. Donna did what she could to make him comfortable. following the doctor's instructions exactly. Each day Dr. Freeman dressing room on the day she en came out to see the old man, and countered Ned Trafford down on the fourth day he brought a the docks. Madeline, arriving lat placid, efficient, middle-aged wom- and hurrying to don a hast an wearing a white uniform who makeup for the grand march which quietly took charge of the sick man. Opened every performance, saw the The arrival of the nurse lifted a goodly portion of the burdens from Donna's slender shoulders.

THE minute she had the oppor tunity to relax, Donna's prob-

lem reared its ugly fangs again. She grew thinner and Bill had "Now," she cried triumphantly, result of a guilty conscience.

Daily Donna had postponed the u

Madeline all the facts about "He'd have to send to the city, it old man's illness. From that hot

Donna did not know whether would come in the form of a lett addressed to Grandfather Siddal Bill, or whether Madeline herse would arrive at the farm. Bu since the other girl was concerne about her inheritance without eve knowing that Amos Siddal was il Donna was sure that Madelin make certain she did not lose wha ever fortune Amos Siddal should how Madeline went about it. A her own happiness forever.

And so she waited. But no reply came from Made line. Though Donna could no know it, the letter she had written the letter that might have change both girls' lives, was never rea by Madeline.

It reached New Orleans prompti and was delivered to Madeline envelope but neglected to open !

Subsequent events drove a thoughts of letters from her mind Evidently Ned Trafford, after talking to her, had walked out of the warehouse, pulled on his cos and hat and found some means conveyance to the circus group for, as Madeline emerged from the arena and started through the can opied corridor toward the dressin

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LODGE NOTICE

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

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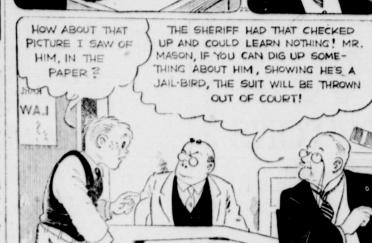
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IRISH SWEEPSTAKE WINNERS HAVE BEEN PAID OVER 100 MILLIONS

By TOM CREEDON

United Press Staff Correspondent | market. The procedure is similar in DUBLIN, May 22 -- Lucky holders | each draw of winning tickets in the Irish
Sweepstakes have been paid more A huge electrically-driven drum, than \$100,000,000 during the last in the Plaza ballroom in the neart four years.

State have penefited by more than contains the names of the horses \$30,000,000 during the same period, entered for the race. A staff of hosits 25 per cent share of the hospitals' withdraw the counterfoils from allotment, has taken \$6,500,000 in portholes in the drum, whereafter taxation since 1932.

Greatest Sanctioned Lottery ons are received from the most re- In addition every member of the mote corners of the earth. Recently Irish Free State parliament must currencies of 43 different countries receive copies of the draw.

ere received in one day. In the 1934 Grand National draw and the remaining 7 per cent in var- been described by visitors as an out- gers. ous other countries.

The Dublin sweepstakes, register- and efficiency, ed as the Irish Hospital Trust Ltd.,

Counterfoils Acknowledged

Every single counterfoil is separ- are made of special paper and wa- ged a buck deer and killed it. tely acknowledged from the Dublin ffices, and the whole mixing and draw takes place before representatives of the world's press, and is supervised by the chief of the Irish Free State police and audtiors approved by the government.

Three draws are held each year in onnection with the English Grand National steeplechase, Epsom derby

Lady Says CARDUI Eased Pain In Side

Cardui helped an Oklahoma lady, as described below, and many others have been benefited in a similar way. . . . "I had a hurting in my side every few weeks," writes Mrs. Bill Stewart, of Dewar, Okla. "I had heard of Cardui and started taking it. It stopped my hurting and built up my strength. I took 11 bottles and I sure felt better." Try Cardui for pains, cramps, nervousess due to a run-down condition. Thou of women testify Cardui benefited If it does not benefit YOU, con

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After the audited expenses have been deducted, 75 per cent of the proceeds are distributed as prizes. The remaining 25 per cent is the hospitals' share. The prize fund is divided into units of \$500,000 each, and any remaining money is split in-

to 10 cash prizes of equal amount.

In each prize unit of \$500,000 the drawer of the winning horse receives The hospitals of the Irish Free lions of counterfoils, A smaller drum \$150,000: the second horse \$75,000 and the third \$50,000 Drawers of all other horses which run divide \$175,while the government, in addition to pital nurses, working in relays, 000 leaving a varying number of some hundreds of consolation prizes including amounts for the sellers of and that which is born of the Spirit vinning tickets

they are scrutinized by officials and The expenses of running the ment-sanctioned lotteries, subscriptions are received from the most reeight and ten per cent.

GET SHORT WAVE SETS

analysis of the mixing of the count-erfoils showed that approximately hold all the year round, and this come standard equipment of rangers that life and intelligence are in number is considerably increased in the San Sabel national forest matter, show the pleasures and 65 per cent of the tickets were pur- before the close of each sweepstake, near here. They have been found to pains of matter to be myths, and chased in Great Britain, 14 per rent during the rush period. The record- be useful in lighting fires and in human belief in them to be the in Ireland, 6 per cent in Canada, ing. checking and filing system has summoning aid for distressed ran- father of mythology in which mat-

STRANGLED COUGAR

Tickets in the Irish Sweepstakes LONGVIEW, Wash, May 22 are controlled by an influential cost \$2,50, or the equivalent in other Clyde A. Cornman, assistant logging roup of Irishmen, and conducted in currency, but a book of 12 cost only superintendent of the Weyerhaeuser scrupulously fair and open man- \$25. This leaves two free tickets in Timber company here, grappled with the book which the agent may eith-er sell or keep for himself. Tickets to death. Two years ago he buildog.

"Mortals and Immortals" was the subject of the lesson-sermon which was read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 20.

The golden text was: have borne the image of the earthly. we shall also bear the image of the heavenly" (I Corinthians 15: 49). Among the citations which com-

following from the Bible: which is born of the flesh is flesh; is Spirit" (John 3: 6. The lesson-sermon also included

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The lines of demarcation between im Employs 2,000

A permanent staff of 2,000 is em
BUEBLO Colo., May 22 — Port. mortal man, representing spirit, and mortal man, representing the error ter is represented as divided into intelligent gods. Man's genuine selfhood is recognizable only what is good and true," (page 294)

GEORGIA REVENUES ATLANTA, Ga., May 22 nues collected by the state of Georare \$1,500,000 greater for the Justice Precinct No. 6: first four months of 1934 than for

a similar period in 1933. State Augreater gains are shown in the fuel Subject Sunday oil taxes, the motor vehicle license ees, and the state income taxes.

Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the po-litical offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

For County Treasurer:

JOHN WHITE MRS. MAY HARRISON

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER

(Re-election) For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT

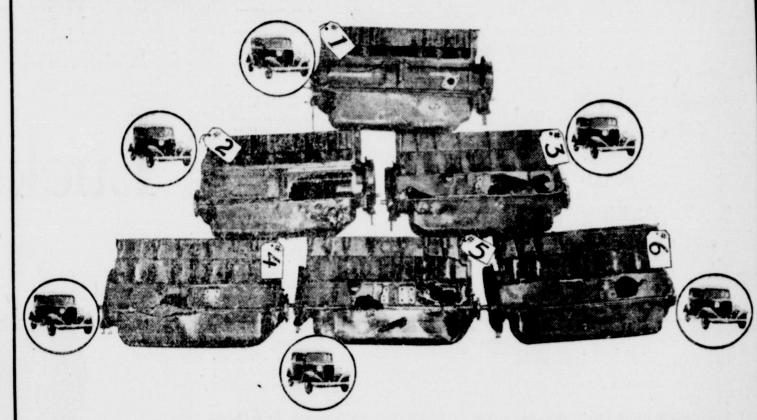
BIRT BRITAIN L. H. QUALLS. J. J. HONEA

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C. S. ELDRIDGE County Judge:

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To demonstrate to you how well it will protect your motor, a most daring and conclusive test was made at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, under the supervision of the Contest Board, American Automobile Association.

Six oils were tested. Five of these were nationally known and advertised all over the country. They were purchased by AAA officials who certify them to be the oil sold to the public under their famous trade names.

The other oil was New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil-exactly the same as you can now buy at any Red Triangle Station. Six new, strictly stock cars of medium priced class were selected by AAA officials who made sure all were in equal condition. They were each assigned an oil of the same S. A. E. grade by lot drawing and numbered-no one but the chief AAA official knew which oil was in any car. After 2,500 miles of careful wearing-in at graduating speeds, they were drained and given five quarts of fresh oil and the oil filler caps sealed by an AAA official. No more oil was added.

Now for the real consumer test-the first of its kind in history—the test that was to prove, not by laboratory tubes, not by intricate testing apparatus, but by the grim fact-finding drive under normal driving conditions-500 miles a day average at 50 miles an hour, as long as the motors could operate on just five quarts of oil-with no additions!

For the first 600 laps around this two-and-a-half mile track, all was serene—then things began to happen. With a roar and a rending of metal, the motor that contained Oil No. 4 stopped at 1,713.2 miles, the first to go out.

Rapidly following this, Oil No. 6 quit at 1,764.4 milesthen Oil No. 5 at 1,815.9 miles-all oils advertised as having the finest lubricating qualities! Oil No. 1 hung on for another day and did a trifle over 906 laps or 2,266.8 miles, when its motor stopped with a crash of broken metal.

Now it became a duel between two oils that were real lubricating oils! All through the next two days they defied each other, but on the eighth day, at 3,318.8 miles, Oil No. 3 had used up every ounce of resistance from every drop of oil and had wrecked its motor. A fine record, made by a fine oil, but second best.

Then a solitary car kept running, covering lap after lapmile after mile-day after day-a total of 4,729 miles! Read it again-4,729 miles on that original five quarts of oil! It was New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, proved the finest of all oils by an unquestionable decision.

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Armstrong, 1308 M avenue.

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are expected to provide pyrotechnics.

denominations less liberal than the

movement to establish a new Board of Foreign Missions in which only

As for church union, even should

A general program of Christian

run the gauntlet of two more

Laguna hotel at 3 o'clock, There will be no meeting of the Thursday Forty-two club

Thursday

Sixth street.

nesday 3 o'clock

ment exercise.

this week.

noon at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday Bridge club will

alits at 808 West Ninth street.

NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

The wedding of Miss Mary Agnes Collins and Mr. Albert E. Le Claire of Pampa, Texas, was solemnized Sunday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins, 408 West Fourth

The ring ceremony was performed by Reverend Father Fernandez before an improvised altar of flowers and ferns. The bride wore an ensemble of triple sheer navy blue with white accessories, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and lillies-of-the-valley

Only members of the immediate family were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins, Misses Ida Mae and Katherine Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Collins and son, Mickey

Mrs. Le Claire is a graduate of Cisco high school and an ex-student of Randolph College. Mr. Le Claire was formerly of Eastland his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le Claire, now reside.

MRS, JACK CABANESS ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Jack Cabaness entertained the Nineteen-Twenty-Nine Contract club at her home on West Seventh Monday at three o'clock, Mrs. T. F. ton were the week-end guests of Mr. O'Brian got high score. Brick ice cream was served to Mrs. R. L. Ponsler, J. A. Bearman, T. F. O'Brian, F. D. Wright, George Atkins, Will St. terian auxiliary that was to be held Entertainment John, Miss Mary Jane Butts, and today has been postponed until Band supplies John, Miss. the hostess.

Y. W. A. MEETS WITH MISS HICKS

The Y. W. A. meet at the home of Misses Ethel and Lucille Hicks Monday evening at seven-thirty. After visitor in Cisco today, the busines session a program under the direction of Miss Helen Stokes was given. These taking part were a business visitor in Cisco today. Fern Warren, Dalia Suries, and De Mrs. Gray has large property hold-Alva Graves. Pal gifts were then distributed among the girls. Jello and cake was served to Thelma Webb, Louise Karkaiits, Mary Beth Langstin, Fern Warren, Helen Stokes, Dalis Surles, De Alva Graves, Mary Katherine Redlinger, Lillian Coldwell, LeClair Harrison, Mae Byrum, Earth." Their demurrers and de-Mrs. Beulah Richardson, and Mrs. A. N. Crownover.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jensen of Port Arthur are the guest of Mrs. Jensen parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Harper. Mrs. Ida Lee Bell is visiting in

Cisco en route to Abilene, Mrs. Sarah Winchell and daugh-

ter left this morning for California. Graves Dver of Wichita Falls

spent the week-end in Cisco.

Miss Mary Katherine Redlinger of do fundamentolists. Most of these Abilene is visiting Miss Dalia Surles. have been from the South and from

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LeClaire have average Presbyterian. seturned from a trip to Mineral The Rev. Mr. Machen will lead a

Charles Trammell was in Abilene the old principles of fundamental on business Monday.

Ray Vaughn of Abilene was visit. this general assembly vote for merger, the cause would have to ing in Cisco yesterday,

Mrs. Lock, Mr. Brewster, and semblies in as many years before Mrs. Ebley of Moran were visitors in being ratified.

Cisco vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant of Cross Plains were visiting in Cisco Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrell are in Fort Worth in business today.

Mrs. John Bahan of Fort Worth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Jolee Ferguson and Judge Brown of Haskell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dolan of Over

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as compared to receipts of \$92,184.66 are shown in the report of the secretary for the city of Cisco covering the fiscal period May 1, 1933, to April 30, 1934, inclusive.

Tax collections for the period ac-counted for \$50,019.84 of this amount. Water and sanitation revenues were reported at \$34,788.60. Disbursements included approxi-

with Mrs. E. P. Crawford. West mately \$13,500 to capital items, in-The Child's Ctudy club will meet with Mrs. Charles S. Sand-

3	cluding sinking fund.		
1	The expense accounts wer	e	item
	ized as follows:		
	Administration Dep't Exp	e	nses
	Repairs		54.5
	Traveling expense	1	.158.94
	Attorneys fees		971.6
	Court costs		320.90
Ì	Corporation court fees		233.54
	Office supplies		327.7
	Gas and lights		292.6
	Insurance		593.6
	Audit and budget		210.00
	Janitor supplies		52.5
	Telephone and telegraph		120.2
	Clock service		17.8
	Salaries	3	416.2
	Band salary	1	200.0X
	Penalties		569.9
	Dues (Texas League		
1	Municipalities)		30.0
	Ice		57.5
	Equalization board		216.00
	Electrical inspection		31.00
	Decorations		10.00
	Advertising and printing .		150.98

W. J. Armstrong is in Fort Worth | Election exepnses 75.00\$11,283.15

Brokerage

Water Dep't Expense		•
Repairs \$	62 53	
	864.80	
	187.11	
	50.58	
	983.50	1
	362.60	4
	570.00	1
	45.90	1
Rent	75,00	1
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Advertising	9.05	i
Supplies	84.00	1
Engineering	50,00	
Convention expense	22.10	
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Income and Expenses Shown in Fiscal Report for Cisco for Past 12 Months

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	Gas and oil	203.35	
	Power	855.42	
	Operation and maintenance	1,632.50	
	Sweeping	2,123.75	
,	Brush and weed cutting	4.252 75	
	Salaries	3.634 50	
	Garbage removal	2.354.00	
	Freight and express	2.33	
	Supplies	10.00	
	C. W. A. expense	152.57	
	Total \$	15,739.61	
	Fire Dep't Expense		
	Repairs	2,238.79	
	Gas and oil		
	Wet Fires		
2	Dani	970.00	

	Gas and oil	330,69	1
	Wet Fires	645,00	1
8	Rent	270.00	
8	Salaries	2.300.80	
6	Insurance	220.82	
0	Supplies		ľ
0	Convention expense	200.00	
5	Gas	8.00	
1	Dues	20,00	ľ
0	Freight and Express	1.97	
0			
5	Total	6,259.92	
5	Police Dep't Expense		1
0	Repairs	269.39	
5	Office supplies		
0	Meals	64.10	ı
1	Gas and Oil		1
	Telephone and Telegraph	146.33	
0	Salaries	7.423.25	
0	Supplies	11.00	4
0			1
0	Total	8,404.04	

Park and Cemetery

37.68

360.00

158.72

1.50 Zoo repairs

25.00 Maintenance

25.00 Salaries

6.63 Repairs

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	Lights	12.00	Traveling expense	117.9' 30.5: 57.00 42.50 52.2'
	Total \$	4.862.01	Stock show	100.00
	Chamber of Commers	ice	Pictures	3.50
	Repairs	14.65		•
1	Supplies	205.54	Total\$	5,147.7
1	Rent	300,00	Capital Disbursement	s
	Convention expense	77.65	Refunds water deposits	
	Gas and lights	150.55	Refund water revenue	11.2
	Insurance	76.15	Equipment	1,120,1
	Salaries	2,854.75	Street construction	1,429.1
	Telephone and telegraph	237.53	Water construction	279.0
	Car expense	400.00	Park and cemetery con	
	Janitor Service	60.00	struction	131.7
	Entertainment	75.00	U. S. treasury bond (sink-	
1	Vocational supplies	44.00	ing fund)	10,000.0
	Fostage	178.00	Interest U. S. treasury bond	73.8
	Newspapers and periodicals	45.17		•
	Randolph college	25.00	Total\$	13,427.2

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6.79	Traveling expense	117.97	1
	Cannery expense	30.51	11
975.01	Gifts, donations and etc	57.00	Ш
	Advertising	42.50	11
		52.27	
862.01	Stock show	100.00	II
002,01	Pictures		
14.65		•	
205.54	Total	5,147.74	
300.00	Capital Disbursemen	ts	11
77.65	Refunds water deposits	\$ 383.00	11
150.55	Refund water revenue	11.25	
76.15	Equipment	1,120,10	11
854.75	Street construction	1,429.14	
237.53		279.09	III
400.00	Park and cemetery con		11
60.00	struction	131.70	
75.00	U. S. treasury bond (sink-		11
44.00	ing fund)	10 000 00	11
178.00	Interest U. S. treasury bond	73.80	11
	interest C. S. treasury bond	10.00	11
45.17	Total	12 497 97	11
20 00	Total	10.161.61	

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