sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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n in

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934.

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OHNSON DENIES RETIREMENT REPORT

Abilene Firm Is Low Bidder on Highway No. 23 Project

Construction Abilene was low bidder on the al recovery project for the ruction of Highway 23 south to Romney, it was and after bids were received by state highway commission at vesterday

company bid \$79,771 on the which calls for widening the building drainage structures ying down a double-bituminsurfacing on 7.4 miles from fifth of a mile north of Romo one mile south of Cisco. bid, together with low bids other national recovery projects, be approved by the federal u of roads at Washington beontract is awarded.

total of bids tabulated by the ission on highway projects day was \$723,207, of which 361 will be paid from federal

ssful contractors on state s may start work as soon as have furnished bond, approvthe federal bureau being un

pidders on state projects in-13.3 miles bitum seal coat, highway 9, from to the Sherman county line.

4 miles double bitum irface, highway 5, from 17.5 orth of Dalhart northwest, nd Branden, \$22,389 v: 8.2 miles double bitum-5 from Dalhart

nd Braden Marshall. \$10.

south of Perryton, W. S. 19 holes : company, Dallas,

16.8 miles double bitsurface, highway 152, from Joe Stephens, Eastland, 1 up, to the Gray county line. holes

and Braden \$35,299. arger: 21.3 miles double and Richardson, Eastland, 6-5; ven miles south of Vernon Horace Condley, Eastland, 6-5; Red river, Brown and Root,

sby and Dickens: 8.6 miles ous seal coat highway 24. Bayard McMahon, Cisco, 1 up; miles east of Cresbyton to a 3.1 miles east of Cresbyton to R. L. Ponsler, Cisco, 1 up; 11.9 miles bituminous coat, highway 18, from the county line south, C. W.

Dallas, \$11,135. man: 75 bituminous seal highway 16, from Quanah th to the Red river, Public con- Fliers Told to Go n company, \$5,588.

ilitary Guard Upon

STOBAL, Canal Zone,, May The military guard on the locks has been doubled, it was ed today. A high army officer report was true, and added: ps those who are guarding

ARD IS DENIED

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 29 — lary guard on the Panama al was doubled as precautionary sure when the United States ssed through the canal, the partment said today. It was that there was nothing unduly ant in the move.

canal are sensitive about some-

ledo Disturbed by lew Threats of Riot

LEDO, O., May 29 -Threat of rioting caused national grain, it was also announced. parts manufacturing today while federal strove unavailingly to on Toledo's troubled

Bigamy Charged to Youth of 18



Bigamy experts gasped when

Joseph L. Redman, right, was

brought into Los Angeles court.

Though Redman is only 18, he

is accused of wedding Wilhel-

mina Dilger, 18, of Los Angeles,

left above, when he already was

married to Silvia A. Davis, 20,

mother of Wilhelmina filed the

never had obtained a divorce

TORCH VICTIM,

WAS MURDERED

BULLETIN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 29
—Virginia Johnson, 22, beautiful
daughter of State Treasurer

Charles Johnson, died from

burns, surgeons announced today

after an autospsy. The autopsy physicians found no immediate

traces of poison, bruises, or indi-

cations of violence or strangula-

tion. There were no signs that she had been otherwise assault-

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 29

Miss Virginia Johnson, socially

prominent 19-year-old daughter of

Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer

and candidate for governor, who was found burned to death last

night, was murdered, police believed

Miss Johnson's body was found in

an apartment house garage a few

blocks from her home. Smoke still rose from her burning clothes, Police

said they had been dashed with ker-

In the garage they found a brick

in which were a few strands of

of her acquaintances, authorities

At Los Angeles, Cal.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 29

Richest Indian Dies

sene were the meager clues.

from the Detroit girl.

BELIEVE GIRL,

Detroit, right above. The

laring that

The Cisco Country club golf team

here Sunday afternoon by a count of 8 to 7 Results of the twosomes were: Bill McMahon, Cisco, defeated Sam Conner, Eastland, 4-3;

ost a match to the Eastland team

O V. Cunningham, Cisco, defeated W. E. Storey, Eastland, 3-1; Tom Barnett, Eastland, defeated Cocke and Braden, \$19.- O. L. Stamey, Cisco, 2 up :

Tim Barnett, Eastland, defeated J Bridges over Wolfe, A. Robinson, Cisco, 8-7; four, between 10 and 18 Raymond Hamilton, Eastland, 1 up

Bob Skiles, Eastland, defeated Forbes Wallace, Cisco, 3-2; Charles Sheppard, Cisco, defeated

Dr. Paul Woods, Cisco defeated T asphalt surface, highway 32. F. D. McMahon, Cisco, defeated

W. R. Smith Cisco, defeated R. L. Perkins, Eastland, 1 up; Homer Norton, Eastland, defeated

Joe Blankenship, Eastland, defeated O. J. Russell, Cisco, 2-1;

J. B. Johnson, Eastland, defeated A. L. Foster, Cisco, 4-3; A. H. Johnson, Eastland, defeated G. B. Kelly, Cisco, 5-4.

On to California

PARIS, France, May 29-Maurice mal Locks Doubled Rossi and Paul Codos, French trans-Atlantic fliers now in New York after their successful nonstop flight from Paris, were instructed by the air ministry to continue on to California.

The fliers had started out originally for California in an attempt to break their own world distance record, but trouble with the plane compelled them to come down in New York.

Katy Official Will Be Lions Speaker hair. That, a bottle with inger-prints, and a half-filled jug of kero-

Guest of M. K. and T. Agent J. C.

King tomorrow will be Judge James
G. Blaine, St. Louise, chief of the movements. She had failed to keep Blaine, St. Louise, chief of the movements. She had failed to keep ublic relations of the Katy railroad. an appointment at 4 o'clock. Robt. He will be Mr. King's guest at the W. Macfessel was questioned when Cisco Lions club luncheon where he he called at the Johnson home last will appear as the principal speak- night, seeking the girl. He was one

The Ely sisters will contribute sev eral musical numbers to the

New US-Cuban Pact To Be Signed Today

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29 — world's richest Indian when a pool parcel of an Oklahoma reservation.

United States and Cuba in which spouted forth oil, due here today.

It was believed that a heart at-

ARMS PARLEY

duce its navy and to join an inter- Russell of the school board, 12 were school. national agreement for control of graduated with high honors and 20 From the indolent alley to the the traffic in arms.

America also declared its willingin event of trouble.

opening debate at the long-postponed meeting of the conference, made ship. a strong bid to prevent its threatened collapse

from which she walked out in dis- Julian Ely, with the highest aver- that you haven't much left. gust last year. He expressed hope negotiations with other powers. He made a frank offer by the United States to reduce its naval tonnage now to forestall a naval race before the 1935 naval confer-

Anxious as the United States is for disarmament(however, Davis said, this country will not participate in any purely European political disputes or settlements, nor will it agree to the use of American troops or warships for settlement of disputes anywhere.

Cattle Buying to Be Done in Drouth Area

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29 -Chester Davis, agricultural adjust- company violated the collective barment administrator, announced to- gaining provision of the NRA, counties in which surplus cattle buy- to four days of testimony in what ing would be undertaken by the government would be extended to the southwestern drouth area, centering

He said further extensions would be made "as rapidly as necessary." Cattle buying will probably begin in

Plane Seeks Three Believed Drowned the International Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of

GALVESTON, May 29-An airplane of the Third Attack group at ing mood for the international con-Galveston was employed today to vention of his organization. The search for three persons believed to convention starts Monday for five have drowned in the gulf at San days. Luis Pass.

The three, who went swimming tion that will bring a fair deal to Sunday and failed to return to the oil worker," Flemming said. Forrest, 26, and J. C. Thompson 35, both of Houston, and F. H. Etheridge, 40, believed to be from

Quintet of Babies Are Still Living

NORTH BAY, Ont., May 29 The five daughters of Farmer Dionne and his wife, Olivia, born in the same childbed, still were alive today, proving to doctors that the age still or miracles is not passed.

Customs Collector Killed in Air Crash Uncle Sam.

EL PASO, May 29 - Harry L. Sexton, 50, U. S. customs collector happened in July, 1931. Bell has francs. at San Antonio, was killed in the desert near here today when an airplane in which he was riding ministration of President Roosevelt, copied. So the key figures of the crashed and burst into flames.

Communications Bill Is Voted Favorably \$7,000,000,000 a year cross his desk Morgenthau, Jr.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29 The house interstate commerce committee today voted favorably the

Jackson Barnett, who became the world's richest Indian when a poor CLAIM SNAKE RECORD BERLIN, Wis., May 29 — Roman Inda and his son, Thomas claimed

U. S. MAKES BID Romance Is Necessary to FOR PEACE AT Confidence, Graduates Told

with honor, it was announced.

Miss Ilene Webster, with the sec- not stoop to gossip," he said. age, gave the valedictory. Both ous colleges of the state.

Boys Outnumber Girls

WILMINGTON, Del., May 29 - A

reliminary injunction was denied

the government today in its suit

against the Weirton Steel company.

The government contended the stee!

recovery measures, handed down the

worker, was sounded here today by

Fremming arrived here in a fight-

decision in the U.S. district court.

OIL WORKER UNION

ng under the strain.

America

HEAD DENOUNCES NRA

was heralded as a test case of the constitutionality of the Roosevelt Control Bill Is

Judge John Nields, who lis

GOV'T DENIED

By FRANK LANGSTON plomas, 33 were boys and 23 girls, business, and if it isn't in educa-Dr. D. M. Wiggins, dean of Sim- Supt. R. N. Cluck announced that tion, God knows it should be." mons university, addressed 56 sen- during the last four years Cisco iors and their guests at the 1934 high school has graduated 19 more GENEVA, Switz., May 29- The commencement of Cisco high school boys than girls. He also called at- of the class should get Halliburton's conference today by offering to re- their diplomas from Secretary O. J. have worked heir way through high of adventure found there.

"Royal Road to Romance," as de- its value. Roy Moad, a member of the grad- picted by Richard Halliburton, was self. Some sell for less than they ness to consult with other nations uating class, is to receive the an- the trend taken by Dean Wiggins are worth. I am not worried about The action nual Rotary club award for the in his commencement address. He how much geometry you know. I marked a climax in the long and most valuable boy in high school, began by saying that he welcomed losing struggle for disarmament at it was announced by Principal H. criticism of the constructive kind, learned to live with one another. Brandon. The award is made to but that he attributed much of the The test of education is whether Norman Davis, special representing the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery to decrease the boy in the school who ranks failure of national recovery the school who ranks failure of national recovery th courtesy, popularity, and scholar- gossip," as he called it. "The really educated, not schooled, man does

ond highest scholastic average in "Don't lose romance." Dr. Wig-Davis foreshadowed Germany's the class, welcomed the visitors to gins said, "for when you do you possible return to the conference the commencement exercises and lose confidence, and when you lose

that Germany soon would resume were awarded scholarships to vari- forced out of the curriculum. Wherever life has been lived it is full of romance. There is romance in law Of those receiving their di- romance in medicine, romance in

Post Office to

Close Wednesday

closed tomorrow except for box mail distribution and mail

dispatching, in observance of

national memorial day, Post-

There will be no window de-

master Craddock announced.

liveries, no city or rural deliv-

eries, but service will be the

same as prevails on Sundays.

The bill now goes to the senate.

for consumption in and the demand

to be found on paper. They are be-

sole use of President Roosevelt and

mines and mining.

"I am ready for a strike or any ac- for export from the United States

United Press Staff Correspondent | even have to pause before saying

W. Bell has the biggest bookkeep- paid on June 15, 1927, or how much

ing job in the world, but it doesn't Czechoslovakia owes now.

predecessor as commissioner of ac- ment intended to buy

but there is no chance of his crack- stabilization manipulations are not

Bills and receipts totaling about Secretary of the Treasury Henry A.

at the treasury department. That Bell is 43, but still looks young,

Biggest Bookkeeping Job in World

Recommended Book He suggested that every member

United States went squarely on in the school auditorium Monday tention to the fact that a number book, read it, and throughout life record for peace at the World Arms evening. Of this number receiving of the students in the 1934 class try not to lose sight of the spirit Dr. Wiggins added that education should teach salesmanship and

The processional and the reces-

sional were played by G. W. Collum, director of the high school band. The Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church, offered the invocation. quartet of high school students "Too much romance has been sang two number on the program. Diplomas Awarded

Diplomas were awarded by Secre-CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

CLOSE GAMES MARK OPENING

The Rotary club inaugurated its play in the second half of the soft ball season yesterday by battling the West Texas Utilities team to a U. S. circuit court of appeals in a 10 to 8 score. J. J. Collins, captain decision today, denied Al Capone, the club was not credited with two or three runs which would either have tied up the count or given the Rotarians the victory.

Favorably Reported Meanwhile the American Legion was starting another anticipated string of wins by trouncing the WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29- Firemen in a closely fought contest The administration's oil regulation in which only five runs were made FORT WORTH, May 29 — A bill, vesting in the secretary of the strong denunciation of NRA, especi- interior the power to prevent the

- A bill, vesting in the secretary of the -four by the winners. The afternoon Nance Motor comally in its application to the oil field excessive supply of crude petroleum pany and the Baptist Victory class by fixing production and import will play at the grammar school Harvey C. Fremming, president of quotas, was reported favorably to- and the Petroleum team will meet the International Oil Field, Gas day by the senate committee on the City team at A avenue and 14th street.

Wednesday afternoon will mark Under the terms of the measure of the first entrance of women the a team from the First Christian church meets the J. O. Y. team of the First Baptist church in a contest at Chesley field.

Men's games scheduled for that afternoon will be postponed out of courtesy to the women, Manager T. C. Williams, of the city league, an-

Does Not Worry Daniel W. Bell Singers to Meet at By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN | figures of debtor nations. He doesn't Sweetwater in June

WASHINGTON, May 29.-Daniel exactly how much Great Britain eleventh annual T-P Sunshine sing- highway in order to kill him when ing convention, which comprises he kept a rendezvous with his broth-This facility of Bell's served him most all counties in Central and er but killed the two officers instead He keeps track of the New Deal's in good stead when the stabiliza- West Texas, will convene at Sweetcost, enters expenses of the regular tion fund was organized from water June 9 and 10, according to tion him. governmental agencies on the ledg- profits the government made by an announcement made by Judge er, takes care of whatever war debt abandoning the gold standard. The R. L. Rust of Eastland, president.

payments come in, handles the secret \$2,000,000,000 stabilization funds books, and keeps orderly the assorted other financial affairs of al speculators, who could make for this convention will be on hand a tunes if they knew, for instance, Sweetwater. Attendance at this His job is so tough that Bell's whether the United States govern- convention always runs into the British thousands and singers come from counts was killed by overwork. That pounds tomorrow or sell French all over Texas and adjoining states. The convention was organized at Eastland and a number of meetings have been held here. The last meeting was at Abilene.

"I never worry," he explained hind Bell's unlined brow, for the sole use of President Roosevelt and To Be Done June 16

amounts to about \$222 a second enough to be a junior clerk. His Cisco Garden club's Home Beautiful associates say he is a "swell gent." Nobody at the treasury department knows whether Bell is a republican or a democrat. They do know that he handles a herculean accounting task without a hitch.

That's enough to keep the plum social say he is a "swell gent."

He has a wife and an 11-year-old contest will take place on the morning of Saturday, June 16, it was announced today by Mrs. C. H. Fee. The judging will be done by out-of-town judges, Mrs. Fee said.

Size of the lawn will not be a factown judges, Mrs. Fee said.
Size of the lawn will not be a fac-

That's enough to keep the plum which doesn't appear on most maps. tor in the contest, the winner to be A new basic treaty between the United States and Cuba in which the Platt amendment is climinated with the exception of provisions for a naval base at Quantanamo will be signed at the state department at 3:30 p. m. today.

| A new basic treaty between the platt amendment to keep the plum that the platt amendment is climinated the spouted forth oil, died here today. It was believed that a heart at the snake-killing record for Wisconsin when they killed 65 copperheads on their farm in a week. A den of hibernating reptiles was discovered by the pair.

| A new basic treaty between the plum to keep the plum that a selected on the basis of attractive-shakers away. He has been with the treasury the selected on the basis of attractive-ness and hamolous arrangement. He has been with the center of Speaker Henry T. Rainey's district. Bell would like to meet Rainey some time, if the began specializing on foreign loan autopsy. The Indian generally was thought to be about 84 years oid. It is 20 miles from Quincy and in selected on the basis of attractive-

BUT RUMOR IS **MOVES IN NRA**

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29 — Shifts in NRA personnel and policy pincide today with new reports that Adm'r Hugh S. Johnson will resign soon and that the White House has been canvassing possible successors. Johnson has denied he would quit

One usually well-informed source said W. Averell Harriman, railroad magnate and recently powerful NRA, was among those suggested for

Others have figured in speculation through the winter and spring possible successors to Johnson. They 1.-Leon Henderson, drafted from

come chief of NRA's research and planning division 2.-Donald Richberg, counsel for NRA. 3.—Numerous nationally known

the Russell Sage Foundation to be

industrialists and lawyers, including Newton D. Baker, Owen D. Young, and John W. Davis. Inquiry provoked general denials

that Johnson contemplated early retirement or that his ultimate departure was predictable with any accuracy now. Discussion of the subject was viewed at the White House as mere prophecy. It is known, however, that President Roosevelt last winter considered several possible nominees for the Biue Eagle com-

OF NEW SERIES Capone's Appeal for Habeas Writ Denied

Chicago gangster, a writ of habeas would have freed him from Atlanta federal penitentiary where he is serving 10 years for income tax evasions.

The application for the writ, appealed from the Atlanta district court, was based on Capone's contention that the period fixed by the statute of limitation had expired when he was indicted for defrauding the government of income tax.

BULLETS MEANT FOR HAMILTON

DALLAS, May 29 - Two police officers shot to death near Grapevine, Texas, on Easter Sunday received the bullets that Clyde Barrow meant for Raymond Hamilton Sheriff Smoot Schmid said today after making public a letter from Barrow to Hamilton. Sheriff Schmid believed that Bar-

row and Bonnie Parker were waiting EASTLAND, May 29. - The for Hamilton on the Grapevine when the patrolmen sought to ques-

was marked for death and that only his capture followed by the slaying last week of Barrow and Bonnie

Womens' Teams Play Wednesday at 6 pm

The first playground baseball game between women's teams in Cisco will be played at 6 p. m. tomorrow at the Chesley field when teams from the First Christian church and the J. O. Y. Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet.
For the Baptist class the following women will play—Mrs. Herman Qualls, Mrs. J. L. Thornton, Mrs. Jack Fippen, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Howard Hayes, Mrs. Wesley Smith, Mrs. George Mrs. Johnayn, Mrs. Stevens,

Mrs. Johnayn. Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. D. E. Perry, and Mrs. Hiram Brandon.

Members of the Christian church team will be—Mrs. Denison, Mrs. Ray Godfrey, Mrs. James Flournoy, Mrs. Greenhaw, Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. Sam Kimmell, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. C. Moore, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Joe Burnam, Mrs. Charles Brown, Miss Rita Troxell, Miss Opal Notgrass and Mrs. Sue Haynes.

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THEY SHALL NOT BE WEARY: They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.-Isiah 40: 31.

DENYING THE SINEWS

An excellent means of preventing wars is to deny the potential combatants the means with which to wage the conflict. That is the step that is being taken by the United States toward Bolivia and Paraguay. The move is advocated by the League of Nations. It is not expected to halt immediately the bloody jungle warfare of the two small nations embedded in the center of the South American continent who are contesting for the possession of the Gran Chaco region, but the lack of munitions should be an influence toward an early adjournment of the strife and a possible amicable settlement of the points at issue.

It looks like a mockery, however, to deny these tiny countries, whose voices in world affairs are too feeble to be heard, the means to do that which most of the great powers are contemplating and preparing for. The ring of the hammer upon the steel shells of battleships, the roar of the forges in which guns are being poured and machined to a deadly precision, the whine of electric wrenches and the hiss of welding machines with which tanks are being fabricated to crush over barbed wire entanglements and trenches full of living men-these ominous sounds are world-girdling By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD, for years and years the basic wealth, that constitution made by the fathtoday. Bolivia and Paraguay are sticking each other with Now a federal umpire. perhaps. of Texas people. bloody bayonets in a contest to determine who shall have would be all right an umpire to adthe peaceful right to possess the Gran Chaco region. Even just the differences arising between imperil the growth and the destiny the rival heads or leaders of the big of the university. It would stifle or a fool would recognize that a division of the disputed territory would be the wisest and most economical settlement of careful of the rights of the land tion of all the children of all the the argument, even for the nation with whom history will ewner, the lease owner, the wild- people in public schools. It would P eventually credit the victory in the struggle. The United catter or the man of small means place at the mercy of a federal auto-States and the League of Nations therefore are morally right in seeking to bring a stop to the conflict through the means of denying the combatants the necessary munitions.

there is such a preponderance of enlightened opinion against war, there should be such a massive preparation for it Jeffersonian democracy; a danger (embedded in the federal bill of parity with gold. Bryan dreamed among the leading nations. Even so recent a holocaust as ous breakaway from the sacred rights) of the millions who have along for 40 years. He battled for the World war is being romanticised by sword-rattling leadthe end place the natural resource It is for the board of regents of the came to pass. Now President Rooseers. The operatic splendor of uniforms, the martial pomp of parades and the mass emotionalism of hordes of rhythmic feet all going in the same direction are stirring up the nationalism of helpless people, none of whom want war but who thrill at its trappings as they are driven toward the inevit- tries printed on the map of the whose surface the black gold of peable by a strange momentum over which they have no con- world

It is said that even so soon after the World war into of their commonwealth and its great the successful, as well as for all men of funds to finance a struggle is the most powerful reason portant in a money sense under the ment at all times made by the balwhy no conflict has started. Europe today—another ghast- skies of our state for the simple lots of the people, intended to proly mockery for the principle upon which this nation entered reason that it has relegated to the tect the rights of the people to dethe recent conflict, spent thousands of its young lives and farmer and the meat industry of petuation of the immortal truths of billions of its dollars-is governed, not by its people, but by the livestock producers of Texas - the declaration of independence and a handful of strong-willed men who have seized power in bold coups. Its people have surrendered themselves to the control of dictatorships, thinly disguised. In the hands of these few men repose at the moment the destiny of these nations. But let some untoward incident, another Sarajevo, upset the delicate balance upon which their peace hangs, and the terrible momentum which has been building up will es- HORIZONTAL cape its feeble guidance and plunge another catastrophe into the center of the world.

The question is what will the United States do? Will we reaffirm the hollow grandiloquence of 1917, send them millions of our young men, loan billions of our dollars to serve a principle that merely shields the rotten reality of the struggle?

Or shall we conserve our resources and our blood for the defense of our own shores and their liberty, and treat war as it should be treated—as a horrible and fratricidal thing justifiable only in defense. Shall we take toward Europe at war the same attitude we now take toward Paraguay and Bolivia'

THE PROOF OF THE PREACHING?

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Russell, famous for their ex- 41 Eucharist tremely liberal views concerning the institution of marriage, are seeking a divorce. Strange as it may seem, Mrs. Russell is alleging unfaithfulness on the part of her husband as the good cause why she should be rid of him. Mrs. Russell has written and said much on the marital relation, only a short | 48 Rends asunder while ago asserting she would not insist upon absolute faith- 50 Size of type. fulness after marriage.

Perhaps the reason for her choice of unfaithfulness as the ground for breaking the legal ties which bind the couple is the fact that it is the only ground upon which a divorce is permissable in England. It is quite possible that each of the couple is quite consistent in seeking a divorce. But the fact seems to be that the liberal views of the pair will not stand the supreme test of their personal experience. Holding doctrines such as they have expressed upon marriage, it would seem reasonable their differences could be composed in a practice of the liberality of mind they have preached. But argue against it and against its reasons all you please, the fact of the institution of marriage is still supreme, and the accumulated wisdom of ages of human experience continues superior to the radicalism of one or two minds.

As for the Russells, it is true that the preacher always

proves himself.

Silver medals, commemorating the Battle of Arcadia, honoring all the Texas and other officers who pumped lead into the renegades Barrow and Bonnie Parker, will be created by the state and officially presented, under a bill drawn by Rep. Harold Kayton of San Antonio for the fall special

When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain



A Federal Umpire Might Be All Right

fellows and the little fellows ever dwindle the revenues for the educawho has an American right to a crat clothed with imperial powers But the disheartening fact is that in a world where satutory creation of the American who hope to become big builders critics as a fanciful dreamer congress. It would be a remarkable and make possible in coming years the reason that he demanded the departure from the fundamentals of federal usurpation of all the rights remonetization of silver on a fixed heir ramifications in all the coun- are the owners of land underneath

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17 Gaelic.

15 Deliverers

19 Growing out

Russian rule

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46 Revolutionary

tress, shown

King's Sweetheart

Answer to Previous Puzzle

3 To depart.

5 To affirm

8 Father.

10 Iniquities.

12 Genus of

7 Answering no

9 First woman.

11 Animal allied

55 To excavate

57 Threads forced

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60 Weight allow-

61 Traitor.

1 Myself.

ance for waste.

VERTICAL

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The proposed legislation would

troleum may be found, for all the little fellows everywhere who There are wise and fearless men who think of the future—the future battling for a place in the ranks of the future—the future. today the most im- and women who are for a govern

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4 Jogs.

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21 Closes with

ning water.

Singing voice.

Lukewarm.

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King of

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THE DREAMER LIVES FOREVER THE TOILER DIES IN A DAY In bygone days John Boyle O'Reilwas a noted Boston editor and ublisher. He was a poet as well as a politician. He is responsible for the following lines: "The dreamer lives many governmental reforms and "sleeps with his fathers." He was

Through the

Editor's

Spectacles

By GEORGE Another bit of man's vanishing kingdom has been invaded by the opposite sex. Henceforth the brute will have no monopoly upon the game of playground baseball. I've maintained that if they ever invented a ball soft enough to be recenciled with lotions and bleach cream and nail polish, the better half of the marital union muscle the male element off the lot, and it appears my prediction is going to be justified.

Ever since the World war and its reaction toppled over the Victorian wall that had been built up between the sexes, the so-called emancipation of the woman has been extending its influence. It is a significant thing that the woman wouldn't surrender anything she already had as she wrestled new privileges from the other side of the family. She demanded her traditional due of chivalry, but at the same time she sought a place in competitive enterprises against which the code of chivalry protected

The sentiment, traced to its effects, is responsible for the fact that such sports as baseball and football have been, in the main, immune from her enterprise. She wouldn't give up her pretty nails, or wear pads to put bulges in her pretty figure for nobody's old scorebook.

But the soft ball diamond promises to give her just what she wants without anything she doesn't want, and a couple of teams will give it at trial at Chesley field Wednesday afternoon at 6,

Jim Collins has been worried about tables, but Joe Clements has sent word to him through Specs that there are plenty of them under the spreading branches at the city parks at Lake Cisco now.

The work relief project approved for the park area, by means of which it was anticipated much improvement would be done-including the building of additional tables for picnickers — seems to have fallen upon official neglect. Authorized to begin about the first of the month, the relief powers that be have successively postponed it until it now is scheduled for the first part of June. Another postponement may be ordered. At any rate, the vacation

season threatened to be over or too they had no idea such a place ex-far advanced for comfort before isted in west Texas and vowed they anything was done about it, and the were coming back. city took the matter in hand. Twenty-five new tables have been added to the equipment at the parks, bringing the total available sating Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burns; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burns; Mr. and places to 35.

Part of the tables were constructed of the lumber obtained in razing the old bird cages at the zoo. moval of these structures will give a better view of the rock-ribbed terraces which rise tier on tier from the asphalt road, each spilling a tropical luxury of leaf and bloom. In among these lush beds of cultivated plants are the natural rock homes of the animals.

There is one essential zoo attraction that is conspicuous by its abence or was, the last time I was there. Where are the monkeys? A zoo just "aint" without monkeys.

The reason for the NRA ball games that are starting at the lighted soft ball diamond tonight originated in the natural egotism of the male. A challenge grew out of a heated argument of Vance Littleton and Tom Stark over which of the eair is the better ball player. Chivalry or courtesy plays no part in such polemics. Littleton said he was the better and Stark sareastically referred him to his own achievements.

The proof was no pudding to Litleton and the issue was compromised upon an agreement to put the facts to a practical test, and so the call went forth for recruits to each banner from the brotherhoods their respective initials.

Jewel Poe and Nick Miller caught the spirit. So tonight a couple of 'ABC" ball games are yours for the

Lake Cisco is winning converts of silver mirroring the moonlight be- one was made in Belgium. hight from the veranda of the country club, the enthusiasm of visitors to be made. The dome was put up more beautiful spot in west Texas.

A Waco party of 12, en route home from the state convention of the Isaac Walton League at Brownwood, spent Sunday night at the Lake Cisco lodge, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt. There was also one man from Ft. Worth-a Mr. Charles Barrow, who made clear he was no relative of the late pesderado.

The party gushed praises of the lake and its scenic setting, declared register in great numbers. There is ployment,

Mrs. John Abbott; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray; Jack Spark and Pat Patterson, of Waco, and Mr. Barrow.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, May 29.—The Texas capitol has its own "human fly." State employes dizzily watched ment of a central crime but Walter Langlin, porter, as he dusted the capitol dome's interior this

with He does the haz-

SHEARER porter wage. The dome is 310 feet as the man likely to head the from ground to top. There are tral bureau if it is formed. galleries at the second, third and fourth floors. Above that, ledges replace galleries. They become nar- state reclamation officer, fears rower as they approach the top of the state is bringing a plas leaves room for Langlin's body, by pressed against the wall.

The dome, old timers will tell you, is not the one originally fabricated regularly, Watching its placid sheet for the Texas state capitol. That The ship bringing it across the Atlantic foundered and a second dome had occasioned no wonder. There is no without loss of life. One capitol workman, since, has been killed by a fall while painting it. The capitol's visitors are season-

> Many come from far distane so notified the relief con school districts on Saturday by upon inquiry. Proposals to school bus. have brought them from Dallas and had been made to the commis Fort Worth.

In June, brides and bridegrooms occurred among those given

visitors' book in the hall nouse of representatives. Mid-summer brings the

groups. They stop at the ca on automobile tours. Beside and the children, mamma is u ly along, uncomfortable in heeled shoes and unacci

khaki Fall brings its group of freshr arriving in Austin early for opening of the college term.

ter's visitors are mostly men. The number of vacant-he fires has decreased so rapidly the state fire insurance commi-

has rescinded an order that m local agents make periodical ins tions of such insured property.

The pursuit that ended in for Clyde Barrow and Bonnie ker, likely will lead to establ when the next legislature conv Both the Barrow and Hami Langlin chases demonstrated the fault

does it twice a the existing uncoordinated agen year. He walks State highway patrolmen, as sure-footed along ed by Fort Worth police that F the narrow ledg- row's fingerprints connected es that simulate with the slaying of highway pat galleries in the men at Grapevine, centered on upper dome, ply- capture. Tarrant county offi his brush charged Raymond unconcern brother and Bonnie Parker's si Success of former Ranger

house- tain Frank Hamer, acting as a s ing at his regular highway patrolman, points to Dr. Arthur Stiles, for many

The highest barely crop-destroying insects upo failure to provide bird th CWA activities have done ma destroy bird shelters, he belie "In plans for drainage and

districts," he said, "we alway instructions that trees be le specified distances for birds. found that in spite of such ins tions the trees would all be cl out. Without suitable places nesting, the birds disappear fro section. When they disappear sects flourish and crops suffer

Texas relief funds cannot be to pay insurance premiums for al. In May, school children by the tection of relief workers. Assis hundreds flock through the build- Attorney General Sidney Ben Railroad excursions workers against death and acc Several deaths and accidents

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL, circus performer, falls from the trapeze and
is injured. To please her partner.
MADELINE SIDDAL, Donna goes
to Madeline's home to recuperate,
pretending to be the other girl.
She is ashamed of this deception
but keeps it up, even when BILL
SIDDAL. Madeline's cousin, asks
her to marry him. AMOS SIDDAL. Madeline's grandfather who
owns the farm, is blird. MRS.
PLANTES, house keep er discharged by flonna, is her enemy.
Jionna and Dill are married.
Meanwhile Madeline has married
CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, and takes part in the animal
set.

Amos Siddal has a stroke.

In New Orleans Madeline goes into the cage alone with the Bengai tiger. The tiger springs and she is killed. Reafroe discharges con. He is unable to get work and decides to go to the Siddal farm. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

known such strength and agility

and endured such hardships. Donna, sitting beside him, wonwere hours that she was to re- living loved ones." call in after life, when she read aloud his favorite passages in the Bible and listened as his feeble "You mustn't think you're go-Bible and listened as his feeble ips repeated the words after her. tears rolling down her cheeks.

When first he spoke of Made- "We need you, Bill and I-"

so red any more."

"No. It's-it's brownish," she face." choked.

"Bill says it's like gold with the sunset on it. Woman's crowning glory," he chuckled. how disappointed your Grandma was when she saw a red-headed grandbaby! She cried. Yes, sir, she cried. In those days red hair wasn't so popular that women hair to color it. Times change. Yes, times change."

Once he asked, "You don't recollect the time you fell down the rain barrel, do you?"

"That was funny. There you in the air and your body caught in the middle and yelling at the top of your lungs. And when I came in from helping old Nell with her calf you - no, that wasn't you. My memory is getting as poorly as my body. That was your Pa. Yes, it must have been your Pa because Nellie died when he was a little boy and I'm sure it was Nellie-"

DONNA felt a morbid fascination in listening to him talk of Madeline's childhood. The chubby little girl he described. who made mud ples in the hog pen, who fell from apple trees and almost broke her neck when she tumbled through the bay Bill's face that Donne had never

nothing in common with the three. Madeline whom Donna had

Sometimes as the read the old man fell asleep. Always when his eyelids were lowered the waxen whiteness of his cheeks, the member, he had the animal sunken eyeballs and his fragility hurt her with a physical pain. He could not live with this continued wasting away. He was you admitted he wanted to ma little more than a wraith now, you," he answered. though his spirit was as strong as ever.

thing is ahead of you, Maddie," he said, "death has a kind of ten. Madeline, perhaps it's t terror, which it shouldn't have. of my business what you did But after you've lived your life -lived it as best you knew how. DAY after day Amos Siddal lay making mistakes, of course, and on his bed, unable to lift a sometimes sinning, why a long hand or move the body that had sleep is kind of pleasant. It'll be a wrench to leave you and Bill, but there's Ma and my boy and a heap of my friends and I caldered what thoughts could be culate the reunion will sort of passing through his mind. There soften the sorrow of parting from

line in the third person Donna's "That's sweet of you, Maddle, realized that to him the woman and the child were not the same. Bill will got alone. But you and "But you growed up beautiful, yourselves. You love each other Maddie," he would go on. "I'm and when a man and a woman sorry I wasn't able to see you. I really love each other they can can feel - or I could - the surmount all obstacles. You had straightness of your nose. All the to overcome one in getting mar-Siddals had straight noses. And ried, but I knew you'd do it. I your little round chin. But I knew it was the right thing for I swear it-" can't see the color of your eyes, you two children to become man nor your hair. Bill says it isn't and wife-just as I've known that your soul is as beautiful as your "Grandfather-!"

"Oh, yes, Maddie. When the Lord first sent my affliction to me I was bitter. It didn't seem fair when I'd tried to be a righteous man and never knowingly harmed anyone, but Emerson - I think it was Emerson who wrote it, but anyhow it was some writer-said put store stuff on honest brown one of the truest things in the world. If you lose something, he them into the open fireplace. blindness was really a blessing. his face almost as white as I've seen more'n I could ever have seen with eyes alone, and the believe anything." seeing has given me understand- left the room. Donna stood left the room. ing - understanding of people's intentions. I figure, in spite of ror stricken as the import of were with your feet sticking up that adage about hell's pavements, that when the day of judg- her. judged more by our intentions that what we did."

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"I hope so," Donna murmured fervently.

when she had gained a measure of peace and the shock of Madeof peace and the shock of Made- was unbelievable! line's death was lessened her letter addressed to Con David should to the door and called. have been returned to her. Bill, I'll tell you what was in Doubly unfortunate because it letter! Bill,"
passed through Bill's hands before it reached her.

As he handed the letter to her there was an expression on would have made.

"Thanks," she stammered, scious that her cheeks were fis

Who is this man?" Bill ask "Why, he was the - you

in the circus." "I remember the night I t you to supper after the show

"Oh, that!" she laughed. was kidding." "Were you? I also ren

something your partner said. fore we were married. If you chosen to lie to me about affa before you knew me-1 can of look that, too, but if there's s something between you and t fellow-

"Bill!" She recoiled as thou he had struck her. "Well, why are you writ

him? "This is the first time I hav she said, "And you see the le

came back to me." "But why a first time? W write him at all?"

"Why-why - I hadn't hea admitting the truth, names came twisted on her tongue

her voice thickened. "May I see the letter?" "There's nothing in it, Nothing that is disloyal to y

"Then let me see it." He me towards her. She snatched up letter and crumpled it in her f "No. If you doubt me and ha

"Give me that letter!"
"No!"

Afterward she was to reg the action bitterly; but as reached towards her, whether take the letter from her or a gesture of command she not stop to realize, she tore envelope into shreds and fu

"You know," he said slow He swung about abruptly

words forced themselves

That Bill, who possessed ev times she felt she had only gun to live and breathe a knowing him, should for one

She gave a strangled sob,

But the front door slams with a jar that shook the ho and the man, striding towards

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

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

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to Regulate Fishing and Prevent the Pollution of the Waters in the Lakes and Reservoirs Belonging to the City of Cisco, and Declaring an Emergency. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CISCO: That on and after the passage of

this Act it shall be unlawful to take fish from the lakes or reservoirs owned by the City of Cisco or to fish in said lakes or reservoirs except as hereinafter provided.

All persons fishing in the lakes or reservoirs belonging to the City of Cisco must obtain a written permit from the Mayor of said city before entering upon the lands adjoining said lakes or reservoirs own-ed by the City of Cisco and before fishing in said lakes or reservoirs, and must present same for inspection to the watchman or caretaker The R o t a r y club of any of said lakes or reservoirs or meets every Thurs- to any authorized officer of the day at Laguna Hotel City of Cisco when called upon to

An annual permit shall be obtain-PHILIP PETTIT, President, One Dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) ed by the payment of the sum of per annum, or a daily permit upon the payment of the sum of twentyfive cents (25c), for each permit. The annual permit shall be good for the current calendar year, and the daily permit shall be good for the period of one day. The annual or daily permit shall entitle the holder or the members of his or her immediate family or any out-of-There will be a called town guests, when accompanied by the holder of the permit, to fish in said lakes or reservoirs, provided, Tuesday evening May 29th however, that the holder of the per-7:30 p. m. for work in the mit shall be at all times responsible for the infraction on the part brethern are invited to of the members of his or her family or on the part of the guests of the holder, of any of the rules and regulations herein or that may be hereafter prescribed.

It shall be unlawful to use any kind of bait except live bait or artificial lures and flies, to set nets, New York Stocks seines, snares, traps, or other devices for taking fish from the waters of the said City of Cisco, or to use dynamite, powder or drugs of any kind to kill fish in said waters. It shall be unlawful to use or leave any meats or the body or any part of the body of any animal or fowl or any other putrefying substance in or near said lakes or reservoirs or on the watershed there-

> It shall be unlawful for any person to take from said lakes or reservoirs in any one day more than fifteen (15) pounds of bass andor crappie on his or her permit provided, however, that if any person should catch one fish weighing fifteen pounds or more, he or she will be allowed to keep said fish, but will return to the waters carefully and alive all other bass and crappie that may have been caught. And it shall be unlawful to keep any bass under eleven inches in length, or any crappie under seven inches in length, measurements being taken from point of nose to end of tail fin, and all fish caught under the length herein specified shall be carefully returned to the waters alive.

It shall be unlawful for any person to fish in any lake or reservoir belonging to the City of Cisco with out first obtaining the permit hereinbefore provdied for. These permits are not transferable and only one permit will be issued to each person at one time.

It shall be unlawful for any person to take fish from any lake or reservoir belonging to the City of Cisco for commercial purposes or to sell any fish so taken from said lakes or reservoirs.

Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall be fined in any sum of not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) and not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and in addition thereto the City Comimssion may cancel said permit.

All previous ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with this ordinance are hereby expressly re-

pealed. In view of the fact that there are not adequate and uniform regulations providing for the regulation of the sanitary conditions in or at the lakes and reservoirs of the City of Cisco and controlling the fishing in said lakes or reservoirs, this act shall be placed on final reading and shall become effective from and after its passage and publica-

Passed on this the 22 day of May, Approved on this the 22 day of May, 1934.

J. T. BERRY, Mayor. Correct Attest: J. B. CATE, City Secretary.

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OUT OUR WAY



TWO OBSESSIONS RUFFLE PLACID LIFE OF ENGLISH KING GEORGE

By H. L. PERCY United Press Staff Correspondent ite mus LONDON, May 29 — Life flows operas. placidly for King George.

There are only two things that get him ruffled. One is unpunctuality. The other is the danger of deal with the matter in a constitu-

oughness, he planned himself a nav- er, Queen Victoria. al career. Fate, in the guise of death, put him on the throne, and he had to give up the life he loved. He kept

No one dare be late for an appointof his palaces is done to clocks. There are nearly 700 of them at his palaces. Meals are served at never-varying hours. Bedtime for King George is always 10:30 p. m.

Even Princes Even his family must be punctual. in the gardens, when someone re-minded him that he had a date with the king and queen. "Good God,"

never shall hear the last of it."

The king's carefulness regarding his health amounts almost to "fussiness." It is a comparatively recent obsession, dating from the time of his nearly fatal illness in 1928.

Doctors have told him that a cold might well prove fatal. His precautions to avoid one are elaborate. Doors never are left ajar in the palace. Each room is kept at a level temperature.

Gives King Orders

A nurse, one of those who attended him during his illness lives at the insistent official. "Get on with it." palace. She is one of the few people who give the king orders. Every morning at 11 a. m., she brings him a glass of hot oatmeal. All meals are weighed and carefully planned according to a special diet.

The king never has been a heavy eater. Neither is he a heavy drinker or smoker. He likes China tea which he insists on making himself He occasionally smokes a Turkish cigaret but does not like cigars. His leisure hours are similarly simple Stamps have been a lifelong hobby He has one of the best collections in the world. He likes a game of pool just before bedtime, but it tires him these days. Most of the time after dinner he listens to his expensive

By COWAN.

ite music, Gilbert and Sullivan light In affairs of state, the king is quite tractable. So long as he can

catening a cold. Both amount to an tional manner and according to precedent, his ministers have an easy His craze for punctuality dates time. Throughout his kingship, his to the time when he was in the one rule has been precedent — usu-navy. With his characteristic thor-

radio, or plays records of his favor-

The king dislikes "dressing up, particularly in recent years. It always makes him irritable when he has to climb into regalia or uniform for some function. And when the ment with him. Everything at any king is irritable he has the sailor's blunt way of expressing it.

If he has to dress up, however, everything must be correct to the last detail. His favorite uniform is that of an admiral of the fleet. The two he dislikes most are the imperial regalia, with its heavy crown, and Once Prince George was strolling the uniform of one of the regiments of his household cavalry, with its heavy accoutrements.

Tastes Simple

said the prince, "I must hurry, or I In ordinary everyday clothes the king's tastes are simple. He has only two fads — trouser creases down the sides instead of the front, and no cuffs to his trousers. "I did not know the corridors of my palace Were muddy." he once acidly remarked to Lord Derby, when the latter visited him at Buckingham palace wearing a pair of trousers with cuffs.

One of King George's chief trials is the proneness of officials to worry him with details, "That is your job," he once peremptorily informed an

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If that describes you, then you already know baking soda and things like that don't do any lasting good.

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About Cisco Today

BEARDEN-CARROLL RITES SOLEMONIZED MAY 14

The wedding of Miss Venite Josephine Carroll and Mr. Fabrian Bearden of Baird was solemonized Monday, May 14th, in the First Christian church of Comanches, Texas. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. K. L. Smith, pastor of that church. Miss Carroll is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs O. S. Carroll of Cisco and was a former clerk in Perry Bros. store, Mr. Bearden was with the telephone company of Baird and has been transferred to Decatur, Texas. They will make their home in Decatur.

MRS. JAMES McCORMICK HONORED

honoree last night when Mrs. Jack Anderson entertained with a bridge Bertha Dunn, Julian Ely, Geneva party at her home on West 9th. Fenley Gen Groce, Joe B. Hall, J E. orated with sweet-peas, and nastur- derson, Adele Henson, John St. tiums were used as favors. A de-licious ice course was served at the close of the bridge games and prizes Melvin Lawson, Nerine Little, Bill were awarded as follows: high — McMahon, F. B Mathews, Jr., Dell Miss Wilma Thomas; second high, Frances Miller, Glenna Moad, Roy

The guests were: Mesdames Arlington McGinnis, Dutch Damm of
Ranger, Reggie Henderson, C. H. Jr., Georgianna Spruill, Carl Stroegame Mayer, Emma Cunningham, Marie Witten. Pratt, Louise Trammell, Laura Rupe. Ida Mae Collins, Wilma Thomas and

Personal Mention

Jordan for a day and then go to his farm while he was away. Conroe where she will join her hus-Oil Co. They will make their home Asults.-Call 80.

Miss Ruby Rouse is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Mitchell, in Abilene today.

Doc Harvey, Brady, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Evans, Mr. Harvey, near 80, and W. R. Ezzell, county before they seperated. Ezzell to come to Cisco, Mr. Harvey going to Brady.

Mrs. Horace Smith and son, Alfred, left Sunday for their home in Longview after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith left Sunday for Wink where they will visit Mrs. Smith's sister Mrs. Wallace Ramsey, and other relative

Miss Nellie Yunk is leaving today for Centralia, Ill.

Rigdon Edwards of Mineral Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Ikey Parmer have Hitching His Wagon to Sound for their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Parmer, parents of Mr. Parmer, from Ennis, Texas,

aunt, Mrs. Jack Pippen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hawkins of Lubbock spent the week-end with

J. F. Bratcher, deputy sheritf of Cleburne spent Sunday with Mr. and Streamlining Secret of Greater Speed and Mrs. W. M. Miller

Frank Thomas, graduate of A. & M.

Jack Farley of Waco is the guest

Mrs. Fred Atchinson has returned

Mrs. Hugh Waggoner of Brecken-

few days visit with friends here

Patsy Ann, of Shamrock are visiting Mrs. Precell's mother, Mrs. T. H.

Mrs. H. C. Gracie of Rising Star was a business visitor in Cisco today, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pratt were visi ters in Abilene toda:

guest this week, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins and daughter, Miss Betty

Romance Is---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE tary Russell, representing the school board, after the class had been pre-sented by Supt. Cluck. Misses Eliza-beth Daniel and Elizabeth Dial. were

Following are the names of the

Earl Alkire, Lurline Archer, Arthur Baker, Marjorie Barker, Estelle Bint, Dixie Bills, Claude Blackburn, Delpha Mae Blair, Ruby Lee Blanton, Clifford Blumburg, Delmar

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CALENDAR

Tuesday

The 22nd annual birthday party of the First Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday afternoon at the church, All members are urged to be present.

The Missionary society of the First Methodist church meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Pettit will lead the Bible study.

The Baptist Circles will meet Tuesday afternoon for a social at the church.

Borman, Burns Brown Catherine Mrs. James McCormick was the Collins. Dimple Cone, Dalton Cook Edna Cooles, Irene Culbert, street. The room was beautifully dec. Hall, L. A. Harrison, Jr., Faye Hen-

Parish, James McCormick, Elsworth bel Marston Surles, Forbes Wallace, Next Sunday afternoon the Snap- troller's department has undergone Mayer and Misses, Katherine Cun-ningham, Ester Holfield of Ranger, Thene Webster, Bob Whitman, Laura header here. Ester Hale, Ora Bess Moore, Marian Wilson, Bryan Lee Winsten, Lloyd

GOT TERM EXTENSION NORTON, Mass., May 29.-Sen

enced to two months in jail on liquor charges, Joseph Texeira, a farmr, was given a six-week extension by Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Letts

DUBLIN PLAY

Cisco men were struck out.

show their stuff.

Dublin scored on a homer Waggoner

when Henson singled, Barnhill sacrificed him to second, Van Horn Miss Marie Pratt, and guest prize, Moad, Marcia Mobley, Jack Moon, forced Henson at third, taking sec-Mrs. McCormick.

Tenella Nance, Ralph Nance, A. G. ond on the play and Tabor singled, scoring Van Horn.

Clark Webster, pers will play Ranger in a double- a thorough revision, with the instal-

Jury Being Chosen

Mrs. Ross Cotton and daughter, because he had 500 chickens to feed bandit gang leader charged with Sheppard is a life long democrat, any of the rights of the states," Barbara Louis, left today for Dallas daily and needed time to plant his where they will visit Mrs. Charles crops and find somebody to care for here last December. Immediate he pledged a continuation of faithtrial of the case was ordered after ful service. the court overruled a series of deband who is employed by the Sun | Use Cisco Daily News want ads for fense motions designed to delay or

HOOKS AND SLIDES

B JENKINS and Bill Sturm believe that Sir Malcolm Campbell's world-wide search for a racing strip that will lend itself to 100 miles an hour has ended on the flats of Great Salt Lake, 150

tiles west of the city the Mormons founded.

They should know. Jenkins, renowned distance driver, has been peeding over these flats for two years. Sturm, long identified ith knights of the roaring road, recently drove a seven-ton truck er a 12-mile stretch selected for Campbell's run.

Captain Campbell is to make his next assault on time on or about July 24. I was with Sir Malcolm and Sturm, who is his American repre-

entative, at Daytona Beach, on Feb. 22, 1933, when the speeding cotsman rifled his Bluebird II over the ten-mile stretch of sand to better his own world record with a mark of 272.108 miles an

Campbell, 49 years of age and slightly built, had just recovered rom a severe attack of influenza. He had to favor his left hand, which was wrapped to the elbow with elastic bandage. He had sprained the tendons in it a week before. Yet he was disappointed. "I expected to do 285," he said, lighting a fag, and stepping from the car, as nonchalantly as though he had made a town trip was a business visitor in Cisco today. | with Aunt Annie's favorite nephew.

THE limit?" said Sir Malcolm, back at the hotel. "Probably the speed of sound, which is 1100 feet a second, 12½ miles a minute, or 950 miles an hour. The limit will be reached when Mrs. Lexie Dean Robinson of Ris- power becomes to tremendous that vibration literally will blow the machinery apart. Airplanes have traveled 416 miles an hour, Bluebird II, rebuilt and revised, should exceed my record of todrive it 300 miles an hour. I expeet to live to see a car do 350.

'On what does greater speed depend?" Campbell was asked. "On money, tires, course, and conditions," he replied.

Sir Malcolm is an amateur. He said it cost him more than \$15,000 a year to risk his neck in 1932 and '33-vastly more in the pre-

THE tires used at Daytona Beach had been tested at 300 miles. That settles one problem," explained Campbell. And Jenkins elates that the salt surface of the Utah runway has a cooling ef-

The Bluebird II's 12-cylinder Rolls-Royce engine, one similar to those with which Schneider Cup seaplanes are equipped, is good chough," continued Sir Malcolm. "Greater speed will come when he streamlines are drawn to provide the least possible air re-

less than 22 coats of paint were applied to Bluebird II before the Flier of Old Albion rocketed it down the wave-packed beach last year. This was to smooth the streamlines, giving you an lea of the importance of reducing what engineers call skin fric-

But the course is paramount, and, as related in the foregoing, Campbell has searched the most remote and desolate spots on the face of the earth for the perfect one. At the finish of his performance at Daytona Beach last year, he

called it the roughest ride he ever had. So it's the salt flats of Utah in July, and may the gallant Briton

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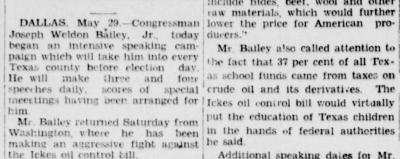
The Cisco Snappers baseball team captained by Satch Henson. and the Dublin team played to a one-all tie in 18 innings, two of which were played by moonlight, Sunday afternoon.

The advantage in hits and strikeouts lay with the Cisco team, Henson allowing only 6 hits while his team was rapping out 12 from the offerings of the Dublin pitcher, and striking out 14 Dublin players. Ten

Both infields played errorless ball, featured by many remarkable plays. Most of the hits were confined to the infield, with few flies affording the outfielders chances to

A large crowd witnessed the

For Trial of Walker



GEO. H. SHEPPARD

Cisco scored in the third inning Sheppard's Friends Urging Re-election

Since Geo. H. Sheppard of Sweetwater assumed the duties and responsibilities of the comptroller of was pointed out. public accounts, the state complation of business principles being the foremost motive in his administration of the states fiscal affairs, Ickes bill his friends assent. Sheppard has endeavored to en-

FOUND RING

year-old Sammy Holt wasn't disil- ducts, particularly automobiles, usioned when he played "digging for in return export to the United gold" in his back yard garden. He States oil and fruit. found his father's ring that was lost

put forth to pass the Ickes oil con-trol bill," he said. "Naturally if Col-umbia exported to this country 150-**BAILEY BEGINS** 000 barrels of oil it would be neces-**CAMPAIGN FOR** sary to reduce our domestic output, il, which is one of their main profucts. Such agreements would also nclude hides, beef, wool and other

raw materials, which would further

Additional speaking dates for Mr.

Efficient

Mr. Bailey also called attention to the fact that 37 per cent of all Texput the education of Texas children

Washington, where he has been in the hands of federal authorities making an aggressive fight against be said. the Ickes oil control bill.

His speeches today were at Grape-Bailey are as follows: Wednesday, vine, Bowie, Archer City and Gra- May 30-Albany, Stamford, Haskell, ham, His Tuesday schedule consists Munday, Seymour; Thursday, May speeches at Olney, Jacksboro, 31-Iowa Park, Vernon, Chillicothe, Weatherford and Mineral Welis. Quanah childress; Friday, June 1— It is declared likely that Mr. Memphis, Clarendon, Papma; and

Bailey will return to Washington to Saturday, June 2-Wheeler, Shamlead the opposition to the Ickes oil rock, Panhandle and Borger. control bill in the house of represenatives when it comes up. However. he hopes to devote sixty days to his present campaign. In 1928, Congressman Connally came to Texas and opened his speaking campaign against Earl Mayfield on April 17, it

Mr. Bailey regarded as amusing Senator Connally's request that the rights of Texas in regard to the conservation and control of the oil industry be safeguarded in the

"The Ickes bill is designed in its entirety to take away the rights of force all laws incumbent upon him the states, and particularly of Texas, as comptroller, which has been re- to control the oil industry," he said, being selected today in the trial of W. J. (Whitey) Walker, Oklahoma of his efforts, they said.

Reciprocal Agreement Mr. Bailey commented on the re-

cent debate in the senate concerning ing a model reciprocal trade agreement with Columbia, by which Col BOURNE, Mass., May 29 .- Four- umbia would import American pro

"This may be the reason that such strenuous efforts are being HAS HONESTY DOOR

QUINCY, Mass., May 28. - Ar honsty door" is an unusual feature ci Albert S. Pierson's home on Riverbank Road. Since the house was 150,000 barrels. All such reciprocal built two years ago, it has had three agreements with South American doors, but only two are used. The built two years ago, it has had three countries would naturally include third door will not be opened, says

thoroughly honest in all his deal and thoughts.

Mrs. J. S. Yeager and daught Miss Mildred, of Putnam were bus ness visitors in Cisco today.

Ted and Royce Water are tran Fierson, until he discovers a person acting business in Dallas today,



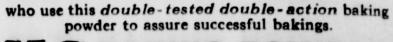
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