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KILLED IN TORNADOES AND SNOW

Brain Trust' Utility Measure Main Issue SCORES HURT Friends

1925-10 Years Ago

ce Keough and Garland left yesterday for a short Austin Mrs. J. M. Hooks ne is spending this week city with relatives ... Mr. Alex Ward left Sunday eastern markets to purchase ck for their store ... Mr. and M. Simpson and daughter, R. H. Montgomery, University of Augusta, and Miss Lenore Texas, promises will halve Texas light and gas bills, today had be-

Della Heath of Rising Star few hours in Cisco with her ate session. HRD LION, Sunday, enroute to the Bert T markets to buy stock for ginbotham dry goods store tng Star...Mr. and Mrs. H. wishes to take up. If three hands dey are leaving Friday for a were raised in protest to a bill, he of the relatives and friends in had to withdraw it and suggest anngelo....Mrs. Luke Lee of s is the guest of Mesdames Shivers, Beaumont was reached he

Powell and Elmer Jobe Mrs. Nick Miller of Stamarrived in Cisco to make ne here....Messrs. Albert had favored a substitute bill. and Pinkie Gandy of The substitute prohibited the municipalities from installing utility ige, enroute to their home trip to Lamesa, are spend- plants in competition to existing days with E. C. McClel-.Mrs. Elzo Bean of Eastland opping in Cisco this morn-Miss Norma Lee Brown of brought crowds flocking to the sen-CIOUS ille is the guest of her sister, lick Miller...Lewis Crow of

charles and Freest Mc Refuses To Pay For Charles and Ernest Mc-... Miss Hilda Albin has d to her home in Baird after visit with Miss Tommie Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wilson it was for only \$42.20, a bill preerday for a visit in San with Mrs. Wilson's par-

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VY BEGINS ment's relief buying program. Kerr cunty commissioners PPRECIAS MOVEMEN INTO PACIFIC Waggoner Daughter

RD THE U. S. FLEET HIP, May 3 - Behind of wartime secrecy, the U noved its combined strength Pacific at dawn today, bethe most momentus war its history.

San Diego on the south to he battle forces swept the gage in problem 16. ority of the heavy battleed out of San Francisco bay cruisers, swift destroyers, auxiliary units cast off from nd. From the maneuvers ed to come the comforting e that America is safe from 14, 1933. An agreement settled procking from the Pacific. perty rights.

sperity Turns rner On A Dime

erity has already turned ner, if you believe the etters which are arriving

perity is already upon stmaster Luther McCrea erring to the effort beby writers of the letters an end to the depression

letters, sent through the k the receiver to write ther letters, substituting n name for one of six on eet received and to send to the person whose name tted. The idea is based on heory that by the law of ssion of dimes one will

they're raised the ante bits now," the postmas-

said that apparently the the sending of such letters, but that it will probably thing about it, "because we be opening all the mail to hat's in it."

Wants \$100,000 BIG PROTEST Slapping Balm



private utility plants without first

buying them at a price to be fixed

of Kendall county was rejected.

from Comfort during the govern-

fused to pay the bill because they

county incurred in shipment of gov-

ernment-bought animals.

Philippine Rebels

of War George Dern today.

Bellows from protesting senators

by a state commission

Slapping and punishing Beatrice Lee, above, international beauty contest winner in 1930, comes under the head of costly amusements. Miss Lee, in a Los Angeles suit, asks \$100,000 from her ex-mate, Harold Anderson, millionaire Coloradoan, charging that he beat her and pulled her hair in an altercation the other day.

Watering Of Cattle **CLAIM KIDNAP** KERRVILLE, May 3 - Although sented to the Kerr county commissioners' court by the commissioners The bill was a charge of four cents a head for water supplied to 1,055 OF ATTENTION head of Kerr county cattle shipped

GALLUP, N. M., May 3 did not charge surrounding counties pro rata for expenses Kerr sheriff and the chief of police today openly expressed their doubt that David Levinson and Robert Minor, who came here to aid the defense who came here to aid the defense of Levinson and Robert Minor, who came here to aid the defense who came here to aid the defen

They indicated the kidnaping re-Seeks Reno Divorce attention to the trial of ten persons charged with murder in the eviction RENO, Nev., May 3. - Mrs. Elec- riot here April 4, in which the sher- Delhi, Okla.; and Mrs. B. M. Giltra Waggoner, Bowmen, grand-daughter of the late W. T. Waggo-slain.

ner, Texas cattle baron and oil There was only one witness to the millionaire, sued Arthur Gordon reported "gang" of hooded men". Bowmen of New York for divorce That witness who reported the affair was Mrs. Julia Bartol, wife of one of the defendants.

She said the hooded men seized Minor and Levinson while they were Interest Continues sitting with her in a parked car near health would be impaired if she defense. A nightlong search failed continued to live with him. They to reveal a trace of the three carleads of abductors.

Think Dallas Men Missouri Robbers Are Reported Slain

EAST ST. LOUIS, May 3 - Auth-WASHINGTON, May 3 -Sixtyrities today attempted to link Olin one Sakdalista rebels have been re-Tyler, John Bratcher, and Tom ported killed in fighting with mili-tary police and constabulary in the Bryant, escaped Dallas prisoners, with a \$500 bank holdup Tuesday at Philippines near Manilla, the gover-Iberia, Mo., and with several other nor general reported to Secretary crimes in Missouri and Arkansas. When captured last night as they sped out of the city, the fugitives

When the Lad many guns, ammunition and The arsenal included an automatic

Clouds Beat Rain

DALHART, May 3 -- As though mocking the attempts of Tex Thorngave birth to triplets - an ex- ton, explosive expert, to bomb rain from the skies, heavy clouds scuddmore TNT upward over the parched at Sixteenth street and A avenue

Weather-wise residents believed they were the vanguard of a snowstorm which already had advance

ported snow falling.

Farm Employables Ott General Reliet

No employable farm family will be allowed any form of relief payable from general relief funds, it was announced this morning by County Relief Administrator H. E. Driscoll. The announcement was made following instructions to that effect, received by the county relief head. At the same time, such families will be shifted from general relief to

the rural rehabilitation department D. D. LEWIS IS A farm family is defined as amily residing outside the limits f incorporated or unincorporated

ties, towns or villages, and who TO BE BURIED epend upon farming operations for he major portion of their income. General relief funds may not be ed for extending aid to farm famies. They may receive aid only in he form of advance through the iral corporation This regulation is effective May 2 D. D. Lewis, 69, died at his home

conduct the funeral. Green's fun- and will continue to receive aid

Driscoll said, and if work cards have at 1507 D avenue early this morning after an illness of two weeks. He been issued for work relief to such families, such work cards will be had been in poor health for some recalled, and relief given in the form of advance secured by notes and Funeral services will be held at mertgages, through the rural dethe First Baptist church Saturday merning at 10:30, with interment partment Rural Aid following in the Desdemona ceme tery. Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the "All families affected by this church, will return from Oklahoma, hange will be classed as group

hree rural rehabilitation families

such funds have been received

mortgages for all advances they re-

resent time, no rural subsistence

funds have been received, although

these regulations receives subsis-

ly, as provided in previous instruc-

Adminstrator Driscoll announe

ed that this morning a report was

be automatically transferred under

"Upon Austin's receiving the above

report, allotments will be adjusted

funds for the families remaining or

ing all families, whether

"If a client transferred

eral home will have charge of the from rural subsistence funds when All the immediate survivors will Such families will execute notes and e here for the funeral, it was said

where he is holding a meeting, to

Mr. Lewis was born August 1 365 in Grayson county, near Sherman, and moved to Erath county daily expected,' he said. with his parents at the age of 12. Ho same to Cisco for the first time in 1920, and was connected with the tence advances, executing notes for greeery and automobile businesses, same, and later it develops a waiv-Later he moved to his farm near er form cannot be secured from the Desdemona and lived there for four landloard or other creditors, then rears, returning to Cisco in the lat- the case shall be dropped complete-

Mr. Lewis was a member of the ticns covering group two clients, and First Baptist church here, where the client shall receive no further he was a deacon for many years, advances after the date creditor He had been a church members for refuses to executive waivers."

Baptist Deacon Mr. Lewis was married three forwarded to Austin, showing the imes, the last time in 1928 to Mrs. total case load as of May 1, includ-OF ALLENIUN Hattie Petty, who survives him.

Other survivors include eight relief or rural, total of all families children, Mrs. C. H. Wilson and transferred to rural rehabilitations Mrs. Ann Young of Sweetwater, as of May 1, total number of fami-The Mrs. Herman Wilcox of Desdemo-lies dropped from relief on account

Active pallbearers will be Joe Clements, Will Rasmussen, Asa Skiles, Ed Huestis, H. L. Kunkel, and E. L. Wisdom.

In Revival Meeting

C. Henson will be on "The Anchors services will be held at 7:45 p. m., worker. the pastor said.

DOG ACTS AS NEWSBOY

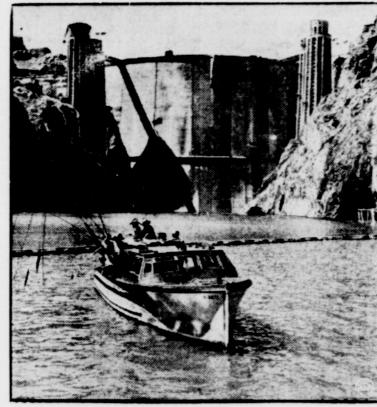
CAMBRIDGE, Mas. - Marie Maloney has her own private newsie -a cocker spaniel. Wallie Dog, the prize news-dog, at the request of its mistress, goes to a nearoy store collects, a morning paper and carefully carries it home. The dog has pistol, two shotguns, a rifle, and learned the print of the paper and refuses to take any other one.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATOR J. R. D. Eddy has been named a nember of the Texas State trades Maker At His Task industrial planning committee, it has been announced. The body will have the task of planning all industrial education for Texas.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS Gene Tardy of Eastland was fined \$18 in city court this morning ed dover the Texas panhandle today on a charge of drunkenness after just as Thornton planned to send the car he was driving turned over

CAUGHT FISH HAWK

Fish Storming Boat At Boulder Lake



ermen are in! Fish leaping at them from all directions, seizing their hooks, storming the boat! What a thrill for the hardened angler! It looks almost too ferocious to be authentic, but here 'tis, showing Jim

Nev., transportation man, proving to his eastern friends how they bite in the new Boulder Dam Lake. You'll notice that the lake is filling up rapidly. back of the huge barrier in the

aged indigent and unemployed

The council was accompanied by

retiring president of the body, who

WASHINGTON, May 3. - Speak

r Joseph W. Byrnes said today he

doubted that the house would accept a temporary eight or nine

months extension of NRA, as pro-

"It seems to me that if it is ex-

tended it should be for more than

a few months, if it serves a good

Byrnes and Chairman John O'-

Connor of the house rules commit-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 -

In 1933 there were 1,847 grade rossing accidents, in which 169 per-

Railroad Commission.

had presided at the convention.

BYRNES SAYS HOUSE

posed by the senate.

purpose," said Byrnes.

FAVORS NRA EXTENSION

C. of C. New Deal Opposition Causes Split In Ranks of Business Leaders the Dallas weather bureau reported. There is a low pressure area over the high plaines area today, Dr.

WASHINGTON, May 3.-A break in the ranks of Nation's business the west of the plains area in New leaders developed today over the United States Chamber of Commerce's Mexico and to the north in Colo-Two groups split sharply over two of President Roosevelt's primary

covery measures, NRA and social security The chamber of commerce closed its convention with a boistrous de- in many days the dust stricken

LONG ATTACK ON NEW DEAL **ONLY IGNORED** to provide a proper distribution of

relief and families transferred to the rural program, and we are herewith prohibited from expending general ninistration leaders gave Sen. Huey relief junds to give aid to any farm Long another treatment of "cold family. Hereafter farm families can shoulder" today by ignoring his receive aid only in the form of credit latest radio attack on President advances received through the rural Roosevit.

Administration leaders said they did not remain up to hear his reply to the president's Sunday evening fireside chat.

Leaders stood by their announced intention of ignoring Long and his actack on the administration. His

Long asserted Mr. Roosevelt was weeks before such arrangement is them conditions were improving. He "We positively cannot do anything fishing trip vacation. riticised also the president's recent

This to Detroit and St. Louis seemed like- NRA proposed by President Roose- the Garner's ina game that will border town is going naughty ly today as the Texas house refused velt. again, and coquettish night-life to take it up out of regular order. The bill cannot be reached in

street, termed Calle Diablo (Steet suspend regular order. Another attempt to get a two-thirds majority The Moulin Rouge, closed by may be sought, sponsors said.

Relief Near Famine

ACTON, Mass. — If nothing else, nois relief crisis verged on a famine last year there were 1.784 accidents the life today as 367.000 persons, more than involving 161 casualties and 644 in-

AND PROPERTY IS DESTROYED

Tornadoes, electrical storms, and persons, injuries to scores of othand caused untold property dam-

Floods brought additional hazards

Five were killed by tornadoes in ortheast Arkansas, four others in Kentucky, and two in southern Arksas. Property damage estimates into millions of dollars.

deluge of rain and at historic urchill Downs where the Kenicky Derby is to be run Saturday ight damage was reported and it ppeared likely the race would be in

ecross Wisconsin. Five inches now covered the ground and it still was snowing.

The storm amounted almost to a blizzard as it swept toward Lake Superior behind a 40 mile wind and th the temperature below freez-

Meanwhile torrential rains sent rivers to near the flood stage Indiana and Illinois. Both the Wabash and White rivers in Indiana were rising rapidly and railroad service on two lines was disrupted by washouts near Peoria, Ill.

Communications disrupted by a half million dollar sleet storm Minnesota had been rapidly restor-

CONDITIONS FAVORABLE FOR PANHANDLE RAIN

By UNITED PRESS Conditions are extremely favorable for general rains over the panhandle area tonight and tomorrow, the Dallas weather bureau reported oseph Cline, federal meteorologist said and snow and rain is falling to

nunciation of the entire New Deal area was promised rain. A moderate program. A group of 23 liberal lead- cold wave over the Texas panhandle went directly to the White 38 degrees at Amarillo struck the House to pledge the president their panhandle as the low pressure area support of his two important re- moved in

If rain should fall in the area it The liberal leaders, comprising would be the first precipitation since he business advisory council of early last March when .02 of an inch the department of commerce, offer- $f \in \mathbb{R}$. Elsewhere over the state the ed the president their support of sky was overcast today with ne extension of NRA and enact- exception of Brownsville. nent of a security program for

Roper who had defeated the New Deal before the chamber. Included in the group, was been seen to be seen the group was been before the chamber. W. O. W. GAME

With five games already in the bag, the City softball club will be out this afternoon to make a clean sweep of its opponents in the league race as it takes on the W. O. W The game is scheduled for 6 o'clock

A distinct change in sentiment at Chesley park. Each team in the league is to play has occurred in regard to the NRA. each other team twice during the first half of the season. The Woodmen are the only opponents which the City has not yet met and de-Each said their mail from busiess men failed to uphold the feated

The Woodmen were at first pressof the United States and appeared ing the City for the league lead, but to favor extension of NRA "with recently dropped games to Randolph and Nance, to go to the halfway

Byrnes indicated the house would mark defintely place one of the two teams in second position for the time being. Each of the two clubs won its

Wednesday game.
The Tigers, with a single victory. Crossing Wrecks will be battling to stay out of the cellar and the Loboes will be trying just as hard to win a game that will give them company there A when the two clubs play at the lecrease of three per cent in grade grammar school.

crossing accidents during 1934 as compared wit hthe preceding year is reported by the California State the .600 mark, will rest today, ready to take on Garner's Monday.

WEATHER

today, charging cruelty. She was to win a secret and uncontested decree later today. In her complaint the 22-year-old blond charged her life was made miserable and unbearable and her

SCOAN HONOR PUPIL HENVILLE, May 3 - Melsix weeks' honor roll on, Cisco, is listed on the

leton college.

GET COTTON BLOOMERS MEMPHIS, Tenn. Dionne quintuplets get big enough burglar tools to use bloomers, the National Cotton Show hopes to furnish the first bloomers. The "quints" will get five 360 rounds of ammunition. pairs each from the show management. They will be made during the annual Mid-South Cotton Carnival 'spend-a-dime'

and National Cotton Show here May 6-11. TRIPLETS BORN TO EWE KEENE, N. H. - There was great rejoicing and celebrating at the Josiah W. Graves farm. His pet ewe tremely rare event in the sheep

ALL TOWN FIRES OUT ATTICA, N. Y. - The day after Cornelius Perry was appointed fire chief he extinguished virtually every fire in Attica, including those upon which housewives were cooking their lunchedness. The reason was that a gas main broke when a bridge fell into Tonawanda creek, midafternoon. and Perry ordered the town's gas

Hereford south of Amarillo,

of 10 accused rioters, were kidnap- A. L. Lewis of Clovis, N. M.; three rual rehabilitation, and which will step-children, Mrs. L. Roberts of be automatically trans Lowell, Mrs. Louise Armstrong of the above instructions. port was a hoax designed to attract Cisco, and Rufus Petty of Luling; a brother, Abner Lewis of Vincent; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Melroy of chrest of Erie, Okla.; 32 grand-children; and 14 great-grandchil-

NO CAPITAL GOODS CHECKS TO BE ISSUED

Rural Relief Supervisor George I. Lane today said no checks for The Methodist revvial is continu- feed, seed, or capital goods of any ng with much interest shown, ac- nature can be issued to groups one. radio address followed a similar atcording to Rev. Frank L. Turner, two, and three until funds are set tack in the senate. Three additions to the sside at Austin headquarters to pay church were reported last night for such supplies. It may be two misleading the people when he told This evening's sermon by Rev. C. worked out, he said.

of Life". It will be sponsored by the for you in the money line until arwomen of the church. There will be rangements are made, at which time no service Saturday morning, but we will notify you through your case

Juarez Night Life Goes Naughty Again JUAREZ, Mex., May 3 -

girls are keeping the tourists' dol-lars south of the Rio Grande. of the Devil) by Juarez and El

Paso residents. complaints of Juarez parents that its shows were immoral, has resurrected its nude dances in a building of the red-fronted cabaret on Juarez avenue that was closed.

THREE POSTMASTERS

RICHMOND, Va. — A fish hawk swooping over Boy Scout lake in three postmistresses. They are Postmistresses Catherine Condon, wriggling minnow. To late, he learned the minnow was wooden and had hooks attached. James M. takes care of West Acton, and Berlegislature's failure to provide \$3.—Hayes, Jr., Richmond, has the hawk nadette Driscall, who has charge of 000,000 a month, said the situation involved running into the side of seconing "really desperate."

Defeat of Pipeline Measure Predicted

pipeline from the Texas panhandle favor the two year extension of At the college Randolph will play

stand of the chamber of commerce AUSTIN, May 3 - Defeat for the some modifications. roposed \$60,000,000 natural gas

regular order before the session State Has Fewer Nude dances, motion pictures and side walk barkers have reappeared in the restricted district of Ugarte. Two-thirds majority is required to

Crisis of Illinois

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Richard Critz Named To Pierson Vacancy

Richard Critz, an outstanding lawyer and leading demoerat, was named by the governor to fill the Pierson vacancy. He is widely known the state over. A native of Mississippi, he came to Texas with his family at an early age. He has filled many positions of honor and trust. Members of the bar of Texas were strong for his appointment. His fellow citizens of Williamson and adjoining counties were behind him. There were many applicants for the place-all worthy citizens and all endorsed by their friends and democrats,

This new associate justice of the supreme court is a thoroughly seasoned jurist. He did not come unprepared for the post which he has been named to fill. Taylor had been his home for years. He had won his spurs in Williamson and neighbor counties. He is a prominent member of the state = bar association. He has practiced law successfully in the high as well as the minor courts of the commonwealth. He was appointed to the commission of appeals of the supreme court by Dan Moody when another red-headed citizen of Williamson county became the governor of a mighty commonwealth. He had endorsement of his fellows who are members of the commission as well as the surviving justice of the state court of last resort. In naming the Hon. Richard Critz for the place Gov. Allred paid this tribute to his worth as a lawyer and a citizen and of his qualifications for the high position:

"Judge Critz is experienced as a member of the commission of appeals and his present knowledge of the legislation namic state of affairs prevailing larger than the average production now pending before the supreme court in my judgment evi- through the country, it seems as dences the fact that he is probably the best qualified of all though it has not been possible for ended with 1932-33, but 100,000 acreage in foreign countries in 1935 the distinguished gentlemen who have been suggested for the lawmakers tax-raisers and taxthis place. For years the bar has generally recognized that he is one of the strongest men who ever sat on either the su- rich and the poor. So they have just preme court or the commission of appeal. As a member of the scaked them all, making cure that commission of appeals he has labored deligently for the pub- accord escapes lic weal and is entitled to the support.

A tribute and endorsement that should be placed in the and think what they are doing and acres below the peak of 1925-26. 10 per cent over the estimated A tribute and endorsement that should be placed in the scrap books of all the lawyers of Texas regardless of politics then cut all taxes fifty per cent and The estimate of foreign acreage for the current season." or creed as the last word that could be said of any worthy keep exepnditures within that in- 1934-35, not including Russia and citizen-either lawyer or layman.

Connally Leads Fight on Anti-Lynch Bill spending two dollars to every one

Ten years ago a measure was introduced by United States senators calling for the enactment of a nationwide anti-lynching bill. This measure has been smouldering in ashes or embers ever since. Now it has the backing of Sen Robert Wagner of New York and Sen. Costigan of Colorado as well as many republican members of the senate. It has the violent opposition of all southern senators and the senators from the southwestern states. Its critics say that "it robs the state of its police power." This is true Sen. Connally is a Jodie R. Jordan, principal of the effect of the adjustment program creased about 5 per cent, but it is lifelong advocate of the rights of the state. It is his firm be-school lief, as well as rockre ad conviction that a state should punish its own criminals in its own courts when the aforesaid criminals are found guilty by jurors of violating the criminal statutes of a commonwealth.

Sen. Costigan of Colorado is of Virginia origin. He is a ywmaker of great ability but he does not appear to be a tates rights democrat. He admits he is a devoted follower of well. The well is located about five Thomas Jefferson but Jefferson ever championed state sov- miles northeast of the city limits, tries, as in the United States, tends "it is not improbable that cotton erighty and the absolute right of the people of a commonwealth to make their own statutory laws and elect their own judges and other officials for the enforcement of the laws they make and the procedure guaranteed to them by the makers of the federal constitution. It is a nasty bit of politics at this time, regardless of its sponsors or its senatoria

There is a negro district in the city of Chicago. A majority of its voters are of the black race. Its congressional representative is a negro democrat. He was elected by the democratic voters of this widely known black belt. He was educated in the school of Booker Washington. He was born in the south. He is a leader of his people. Two years ago they defeated a republican leader and placed a democrat of his own color at the head of the winning ticket.

There is a famous so-called black belt in the city of New York. Another in the city of Philadelphia. These two congressional districts elected members of the house of representatives on a New Deal ticket. Racial hates and creed prejudices. like the ghost of Banquo, are ever bobbing up in these days of experimentation on the part of the New Dealers who are following the flag of that messiah who was elected by a tremendous majority in the third revolution at the polls in the

House Votes For Security Act

President Roosevelt continues the throne and the power behind the throne-and the house of representatives of the congress by a vote of 10 to 1 elected his social securities measure. Many republican members voted for it. Now it goes to the senate. It is a remarkable bill. It has a human side as well as the human touch. It is designed eventually to levy upward of \$2,783,200 in new taxes and in return give financial aid to the aged and the jobless and the children and mothers. On the final roll call 372 voted for it and only 23 against its enactment. Many amendments were offered and smashed by the overwhelming majority. Actuaries estimated that the tax for old age annuities would be \$560,200,000 in 1938 and increased gradually \$1,877,200,000 in 1930. They calculated the unemployment insurance levy would bring in \$504,000,000 in 1938 and \$906,000,000 in 1950. This is the finish of the Townsend plan, for two years at least. This is the finish of the Lundeen plan. This is the finish of the Kingfish share-thewealth plan.

And What Else?





spenders to arrive at any scientific 1925-26. and equitable way of taxing the clusive of Russia and China, for "If American cotton had been the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the other hand, the current season is estimated at around 15 cents, on the current season is estimated at a contract the current season is estimated at around 15 cents.

At present our tax-raisers seem to be busy inventing new taxes and ended 1932-33.

Romney School To Give Play Tonight

play "The Wren," Friday night of

two weeks, he said, due to the fact

that it is not eligible for federal aid. PLACING PIPE IN WELL

The Hickok Oil and Gas corpora-ion is placing 12-inch pipe at 760

results .- Call 80.

WHAT DO

YOU MEAN BY TAKING US INTO THIS

MESS?

10 PER CENT INCREASE IS SEEN IN FOREIGN COTTON PRODUCTION

ign coton production, exclusive of China and Russia, for the current ternative products, it is stated. season is now estimated at 8.842,- "If American cotton prices do 000 bales which is slightly smaler than the 1933-34 crop in those countries, now estimated at 8,865, 000 bales. This is about 10 per cent in those countries for the 10 year

China, is about 5 per cent larger than the average for the 10 years

Comprehensive Report

These estimates are presented in staple length foreign cotton with American; fac- erican upland varieties. is play "The Wren," Priday night of tors affecting demand and produc-his week, it was announced by tion in the United States, and the expected by the bureau to be inome to cotton growers.

na, amounted to about 30 per cc. says the bureau.

OUT OUR WAY

AWP-THERE

GOES A SHOE.

OO-I COULD

SMACK HIM

FOR GETTING

US INTO THIS.

"If American cotton prices duraged about 10 cents per pound with he ratio of foreign to dometsic er commodities as they have been, according to the report, "cotton would probably be but little if any greater than in 1934.

little less than 34,400,000 acres and with other conditions as speci-A start in the right direction a little less than the estimate for eight acreage, excluding Russia, in acreage, excluding Russia, in

The bureau finds that "competition of foreign cotton is also becoming greater on a quality basis, since India and China have been shifting to varieties that produce a more nearly similar preliminary report on foreign cot- to that of the American crop. Braon production prepared by the bu- | zil and Egypt the last few years eau of agricultural economics at the have been producing an increasingequest of Secretary Wallace. This ly large proportion of similar staeport is part of a comprehensive ple, and many of the smaller proudy of the world cotton situation, ducing countries are reported to be ntended to show the competition of producing large proportions of Am-

upon cotton production and the in- stated that Egyptian acreage may be reduced. The bureau says the In the decade 1891-1900, foreign trend of acreage in Brazil, particotton production, exclusive of CF i- cularly in the southern states, is likely to continue upward unless of the world total (excluding Chi- cotton prices decline materially or na), whereas in the last ten years coffee prices increase materially. As represented about 40 per cent, to Russia, the bureau says it seems probable that further expansion Cotton acreage in foreign coun- will be slow. In China, it is stated increase or decrease annually production will continue to in-Use Cisco Daily News want ads for with material changes in actual crease, although perhaps at a rathcotton prices within these countries er slow rate. Chinese and Russian

THERE YOU GO - ALL

TH' ELITE FLOCK TO

SUDDENLY BECOMES FAMOUS FER BEIN'

DUMBER THAN EVER.

OF A SUDDEN TH' FAMILY

FOLLOW HIM -WITHOUT BEIN' ASKED-AN' HE

DUMBELL IS A BIG LEADER.

coton do not enter internationa trade in material volume. The mos significant cotton areas from the standpoint of international compe-tition are first, the U. S.; second, India; third, Egypt; and fourth, on the basis of 1934 performance

ustry It's hard to connect these two facts but the missing links are sausage and gut.

gut for tennis rackets are made from the same thing - the intestines of sheep. When the United States rescinded prohibition Amercans took to lager beer and its naaccompaniment Then began a fight between racket nanufacturers and sausage makers to secure the best materials for their

The racket men seem to have evolved a synthetic gut known as the "speed string." It is a compound of silk and rubber lastex and it.

That may be all right for dinary "rabbit." but manufacturers fear they will have to struggle for real sheep gut to keep the stars contented. Some of these people are very particular about their rackets and the manufacturers keep a specal department to note the subtle ifferences in weight and balance in he rackets used by such people is Fred Perry, Dorothy Round, Hel en Jacobs and other leading lights f the game.

VERSAILLES, Mo. George risbie, who received 110 blood ransfusions in four months in 1932 recently returned to a hospital at Becaville for a few more. Frisbie was operated upon three times

Prohibition's End Hits Tennis Racket

LONDON, May 3 — The death of prchibition in the United States is hitting the British tennis racket in

The skins for sausages and the

greatest quality is that it does not deteriorate with damp.

110 BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By Willia Ferguson



IT is a common impression that the ancient "Neanderthal was a giant in size, with broad shoulders and bulging musc surviving bones have shown him otherwise. He was shor walked in a stooping posture, with his head thrust far for

RARE OPERATION

operation was reported to have beer rarenal glands by a staff the four-month period in 1932. He performed with success here re- the City hospital. The was given 14 gallons of blood. all cently upon a six-year-old boy who glands are situated above complained of "pains in his chest." peys.

A malignant tumor was ROSTOV. U. S. S. R. - A rare from one of the young pat

BEGIN HERE TODAY MILLICENT GRAVES, secretary

to GEORGE DRIMGOLD. Ends ber employer in bio office dend. JARVIS HAPP. . etranger. offere to belp ber. He sends ber to a beauty shop where she to transformed into a brunet, then takes her home. Introducing her no ble secretary the meets Happ's con. NORMAN: ble otep-SOR ROBERT CAISE, MRS. HAPP. DICK CENTRY. Happ's partner: VERA DUCHENE, Mrs. Happ's maid.

In Happ's home Millerat sees the mysterione "woman in black ermine" whom she believes bas some connection with Drimgald's

The chanffeur to found dend. Inter Happ to kidnaped

Millicent and Vorman learn the ear driven by the woman in ermine belongs to PHYLLIS FAUL-COVER They go to her anartment. And the missing entreses of books showing a shortner \$200,000 to Centre's secounts.

Willicent and Vorman leave and Inter return Norman gare to fret When he dore not reappear Millicent enters. The ntace to in wild disorder 4 nolleeman arrives Millicent recapes.

she goes to a nearly garage car and goes to the second floor She gete in the car and someone erahe her arm NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV

MILLICENT'S scream was swall lowed up in the vast empt! ness of the dark concrete room with its parked sutomobiles gloomy, sinister and stlent, as sole witness to that which was taking place.

The man's hand that had clutched her shoulder held her in a vice-like at the man's wrist As well have tried to claw at one of the concrete supports of the big rarage.

She tried to bite but could no get her teeth around far enough to catch the wrist She felt the man's other hand clamp about her own wrist, suddenty felt the bite of steel and heard the ominous click of handcuffs.

"You're under arrest. Phyllis against you." Half an hour before the sound of

the voice would have filled Mills cent with dread. Now she gave a quick gasp of relief. The voice was that of Detective Buchanan She whirled around in the seat "You!" she exclaimed.

Detective Buchanan moved with deft skill, pinioned her other wrist. enapped the other wristlet of steel about IL "It happens." he said. "that I'm

Detective Buchapan from headquar tera f've been trailing you for some little time. Let's have a look at you and see if you're the same person I think you are." Her eyes were blinded by the

udden glitter of a Bashiight. She seard Bachanan's exclamation

you're Phyllis Faulconer!" "No I'm not."

--laughed sarcastically and said, plices to take care of Norman "You can do a lot of explain- he came to the apartment." ing, young lady, before you talk yourself out of this mess. I knew for quite a while that Phyllis Faul a frost! I love Norman Han coner must be someone who had tell you I love him! I love access to the Happ residence, but ground be walks on. I love del I'll admit that you certainly bad hair of his head! If you me tooled. That trick of yours of know, Norman Happ asked giving Sergeant Mahoney the II- marry him tonight and I wa cense number of your own auto so happy in my life." mobile was one of the cleverest | There was sudden doubt dodges I have ever known in all tective Buchanan's voice.

"I suppose you thought he "Vos". certainly pulled a fast one. couldn't remember the license numher of the automobile, but that's where he footed you. He's trained bimself to remember license numbers. Later on he pretended that he'd only partially remembered the number, transposing the figures and asking questions of everyone so that the real owner would figure he was hot on the trail and try to

ceal it somewhere. When he figured he had the trap snapped open the catch. sufficiently baited he made arrange ments with the garage man to say nothing, but let me watch the car." "No, no!" she said. "You're mak-

ing a mistake. I swear I'm uot Phyllis Faulconer. I'm trying to trail Miss Faulconer. I found out where she lives. I figured she must keep her car here. I made inquiries downstairs. You can prove it by "he

"I'm sorry," he told her, "that I can't believe you. Phyllis Faulconer is & very mysterious person. She keeps her car here and maintains an apartment at 3829 Baronne avenue. Once or twice a month she takes her car out. No one seems called her words, for sudde to know very much about her or what she looks like."

"But I'm not Phyllis Faulcoper. I can prove it to you. I tell you I'm trying to trail her, and Norman Happ has disappeared, and "What's that?" he asked sharply.

"Norman Happ," she said. "He's disappeared."

HE went up to try to cross-question Phyllis Faulconer in her apartment I was with him-that is, I waited outside in the taxicab Faulcoper." a man's voice said I can take you to the cab driver and anything you say will be used and prove it. And something bap petied to Norman. The apartment was to in awful mess. There had been a fight and there were blood stains."

> "Blood stains?" he asked. "Yes."

The detective gave a low whistle and said, "You're telling me news. If It's true."

"But it is true. I can prove itevery word of the The cab driver is still waiting in front of the

"Wait a minute," Buchanan said slowly. "Norman Happ went to the apartment. You knew he was Yes, of course. I went with him."

"Yes, I believe you told me that before. And you waited down in the taxicab while he went up to the apartment. Is that right?"

against you. You're clever to have arranged it just that while you telephoned your a

Millicent lost her temper. "As a detective," she said.

my years of traffing crooks. You "Asked you to marry him

while he seemed to be Suddenly the beam of the fl moved down to the pu lay in Millicent's lan.

"I'm fust going to check this story," he said.

dispose of the automobile or con-"Go ahead." she told bi He took the purse in hi beam of the flashlight pl its contents while he said ly. "Phyllis Faulconer-1 we wanted to believe have sworn that it was who . .

He took a folded paper f purse

"What's this?" he asked Her eyes, blinded by the light, failed to recognize th She saw only the glitter of t from a folded square of pa don't know what 't is," she He unfolded the paper, a would have given much to hi recognized it.

At that moment Detectiv chanan gave a low, taunting "Oh," he said, "so you don't

She made some stammer tempt at speech, but Buchar terrupted her, reading to a mocking tone of voice the coul Re of the letter that she had from Phyllis Faulconer's ment.

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"YOU'VE GOT TO DITCH CAR. SERGEANT MAHO HAS THE LICENSE NUMB HE'S GOT IT TWISTED S IT WON'T BE LONG UN HE GETS THE RIGHT N BER. I TRIED TO GET CHANCE TO TALK WITH BUT THEY WERE WATCH LIT ME TOO CLOSELY AN DON'T WANT THEM TO PECT YOU. SO FAR YOU

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McAllen Booming With Oil Activity

McALLEN, May 3-Building acivities in McAllen are at the highest peak since 1929, due to growth of he city from oil activity. McAllen is only 21 miles from the

Samfordyce field and 27 miles from he Mercedes field. Construction of new residences. new apartments and new store

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Tall Tales of Sea Fail To Bring Sneer From Chief Officer Of Finnish Steamer

HOUSTON, May 3 - Chief Of-, and rails, but one seaman was their work. steamer Saint Stephens has long overboard.

There will be a called raging sea by a mountainous wave peared.

to England.

and the weather was the dirtiest I've ever seen," Berlin said. The P. o t a r y club huge wave hit us and carried the meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Deck hands clung to the riggins

Carnegie Medal Is Treasured Keepsake

PELLY, Tex., May 3 - R. A. Littlefield's most prized possession is a Carnegie medal of honor 12:15 E. L. SMITH. awarded posthumously to his the late Roy D. Littlefield, 37. awarded posthumously to his son Littlefield, foreman of a group of CWA workers, lost his life try ing to rescue L. J. Kloessesl, 60, Baytown, from drowning in icy waters of Cedar Bayou on February 13, 1934.

He leaped into the bayou without removing his clothing or shoes and was carried under by Kloessesl.

ficer Harald Berlin of the Finnish caught unawares and was carried

since quit believing that hoary "I saw his boots sticking from tales of the sea are false.

Someone laughed when he was side," Berlin said. "So long, friend, told of an instance in which a sai- I thought as the sea rushed back lor was washed overboard into a from the side over which he disap-

back and was half drowned and

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The wills BLUFFTON, Ind. — Mary Jane Mrs. Mary W. Black and her Cowens, 12-year-old daughter of The instruments

husband, William L. Black, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowens, is sufunity, known for the success of its filed for probate on the same day fering from a rare disease, known drawn the same day. Mrs. Black breaks down the blood cells and died in February and her husband causes bleeding through the veins Forty ranchmen have agreed to two months later. Mrs. Black's will in all parts of the body. So far the enate calves to 4-H club boys who left \$25,000 to her husband, and his child has failed to respond to all ill promise to produce 2,000 pounds will left all his estate to her. But usual medical treatment. Mrs. Cowprovided that should his wife die en has provided blood for two transtion project and to keep records on before he did, the estate be divided fusions but in each instance only

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robert.

Mrs. C. W. Maltby and sons, Jay Rushing. Sr., and her son, treaten Rushing. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, of Cisco. business Tuesday. W. C. Stark of Eastland.

and Mrs. Joe Cook of Gorman. Eastern Star chapter. Mr. Rankin both of whom still hold their membership in Desdemona Eastern Star Chapter attended the meeting of the chapter Tuesday night when and Mrs. Thomas Browning, is im-

at Cisco Thursday afternoon.

A. C. Robert returned Friday of years during which they owned and enjoyable.
the local light plant. They sold out The Rudco Gasoline company is to the light and power company having a booster plant constructed and they moved to George West on the R. A. Brown farm near the where they have been in the light former location of the Texas comand power business ever since they pany gasoline plant. Frank Moore have beautiful homes and are do. The Baptist W. M. U. held a very nig well. Their many friends were enjoyable social meeting at the par-

They had visited Sunday night with order of the word Williams, Z. C. Chambless.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall at Ranger, Mrs. Chester was, before her marriage, Miss Mildred Sadler and made her home here with her aunt, Mrs. Levi Anderson, Jr. and home of Mrs. S. E. Snodrass who home of Mrs. S. Snodrass who home of Mrs. Snodrass who home of Mrs. Snodrass who have the man and family Monday afternoon. Cf. Baird visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. All Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood Saturday.

Cisco spent Monday and Monday and Mrs. Grover Cleveland and family.

Lavada Pence spent Sunday with Charlie Reich and family of

Stover were among the large num- recently at Breckenridge. The hos-ber of friends who went to Ranger tesses served a dainty refreshment. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith. Mr. Saturday and attended the funeral plate.

home by Mrs. Goswick. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Brown and Parks,

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C. B. Rushing and daughter, Miss Imogene Rushing, of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robert of Mid- and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Naney land arrived Tuesday afternoon for Lewis and niece of Brownfield, a short visit with their parents, spent Friday here with Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Sr., and her son, Weldon

> were here Tuesday night of last week, attending a meeting of the is Worthy Patron of the Cisco Eastern Star Chapter. Fern, the little daughter of Mr.

the degrees of the order were con- proving after having been seriously since Saturday. It was at first Mrs. Roy Ashburn, Mrs. I. N. Williams and Mrs. Gifford Acrea drove down to Fort Worth Wednes-Mrs. D. T. Flatt and three chil day and attended an Eastern Star dren, formerly of Desdemona but chool of instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray of day night to attend the rally at Eastland were here on business on the Church of God and to visit old friends. They had been visiting Mr. Rev. H. H. Nance and wife and Flatt's relatives near De Leon Her Miss Mollie O'Rear visited friends many friends were delighted to see her again.

There was a district rally at the from Freer where he went Church of God Saturday night and with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brazzell Sunday. There were pastors and to take their daughter, Mrs. Hilliard and baby. Mr. Robet took her furniture. He spent one night with our former citizens, Mr. and Mrs. the local church and the members Walter Lamm. Mrs. Lamm and his here furnished a picnic dinner for and a contection and the youngbrother-in-law, Guy McGee and the crowd Sunday, and did much to

glad to hear of them through Mr. sonage Monday afternoon. meeting was opened with praver by Dale Keith who moved with his Mrs. Z. C. Chambless after which parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Keith, the members took part in a bean to Fort Worth a few weeks ago quiz. Mrs. A. C. Moore was the spend the weekend here with winner and was given a beautiful rose. Then followed games of ad-R. J. Raines, produce dealer from vice, and story of adjectives. Clos-Ranger, was here on business Mon- ing prayer was offered by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Max Williams visit- Mrs. Wiley Powers and Mrs. Willis ed her parents near Eastland Sun- Mathis. Refreshments of sand-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Chester of Big Spring visited with old Williams and Mrs. D. H. Lewis. freinds here Monday. They had been visiting relatives at Galesville. Stover Gredy Purchased with and Mrs. S. T. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ussery sport the Dilhen home Sunday.

Miss Oleta Huestis spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ussery sport the Dilhen home Sunday.

and made her home here with her aunt, Mrs. Levi Anderson, Jr., and graduated at our high school. Mr. Chester was an employe of one of the big oil companies when he lived here. Their many friends were devotional, Mrs. Charles Lee gave delighted to see them. Mrs. R. J. Kropf and Mrs. S. T. a most interesting account of the conference missionary meeting held day with Lander and Melvin Cleve-tover were among the large num-

> dining room Saturday night. The tended the funeral of William Elam noon room had been beautifully decorat- Saturday at Scranton. ed with white and blue crepe pap- Miss Odessa Pence spent Monday the Baptist church er and with quantities of red roses, afternoon with Mrs. N. A. Hagan. Thirty-two sat down at the long tables and the following program Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. L. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hagaman was given before the menu was Yeager and daughter. Dora, and spent Sunday with her parents, Mr Invocation — Weldon Rushing.

Senior Response -Joy Wilcoxson.

"With Every Breath" -Edra Parks, at this writing. Class History - Joy Wilcoxson. Class Poem - Morris Nance. "Highways" — Edra Parks

Class Prophecy — Walker Henry. Pence - Ruth Abel.

The menu was as follows: Ginger Ale Cocktail, English Pea Melvin Travis and little son, Bob- Rev. Cantwell was the Sunday alad, Wafers, Chicken and Dress- by Earl, spent Friday night with Mr. dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

special meeting of Desdemona Mrs. W. A. Pence and family. esday night of last week at Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs Sunday with their daughter time the degrees of the order van Parmer.
conferred on Mrs. T. L. Acrea, Miss Tissie King spent the weekdegrees were conferred, those sent were invited down stairs and Mrs. J. W. Cook of Cisco and Mr. and family Tuesday afternoon.

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Everyone present reported a nice utifully decorated with bowls Parmer. were served by the hostesses — Edgar Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook of Cisco aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fulles, I. N. Williams, R. J. Krapf. H. Rushing, Sr., and W. C. Bed-Mrs. Van Parmer.

Mrs. Hugh Roe and daughter, rs. J. C. Goswick, and Mrs. Bailey ark visited at Olden and Ranger with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman. Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer and Frida.

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W. A. Marshal.

O. C. Brown of Cisco was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ed Calleran and family Sunday. Miss Wills of Levelland spent the past week with Mrs. G. Poliard. Edward Callerman spent Sunday

isiting Robbie Hazlewood. Mrs. Bert McElreath and daughter, Clara Fay, visited Mrs. John Alvey Sunday afternoon. Lester Horn of Dan Horn, Ernest Dauglas, Mr. and Mrs. Benham Hull and children viisted in the Dillion

home Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Callerman and boys Leo and Roy, and Rex Pollard visited in the Joe Hale home at Pisgah Sunday. Rev. R. T. Wallace of Scranton

will preach Sunday afternoon at Everybody invited Mrs. Charlie Horn and daughter,

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Stan Writer THERE'S good news for the

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange young ones in a recent scienjuice, cereal cooked with dates, cream, baked French investigation that reveals lates as a fine natural spring tontoast, maple syrup, milk, cofic, a regular sulphur and molasses substitute! And there's even bet-LUNCHEON: Rice with to ter tidings for the housekeeper in mato sauce, new onions and the market announcement that, radishes, muffins, maple black due to a bumper quality crop, dates now are at their lowest walnut cookies, milk, tea.

price in twenty-five years. You may have fun with them at almost any meal from breakfast to late supper. What I mean is, you can use them for every occasion in unexpected ways and with intriguing results

Dates in a cooked cereal for breakfast add nutriment as well as interest to the meal. One cup of sliced dates is enough for six until light, beating in sugar. Stirement of cereal of you may servinga of cereal, or you may allow four dates for each person.

The directions of the package of cereal should be followed, stirring the dates into the cooked cereal just long enough before serving to allow them to become heated through.

until light, beating in sugar. Strind dry mixture. Spread evenly in a shallow pan which has been well cited and dusted with flour. Bak twenty minutes in a slow over (350 degrees F.). Cut in strip when cool and roll in sifted confectioner's sugar.

sters can make them themselves. their families, lived here a number make the occasion both profitable An easy stuffing is nutmeat. Pit-of years during which they owned and enjoyable. meats and then sugared by shaking a few at a time in a bag with cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. granulated sugar. Spiced date bars will be as de-

with reed drinks next summer as they are now with hot tea. Spiced Date Bars Spiced Date Bars til creamy. Add egg unbeater Three-fourths cup flour, 1-2 tea- and mix well. Add milk and van

speon baking powder, 1-2 tea-speon salt, 2 eggs, 1 cup brown brop by teaspoonfuls on the re-sugar, 1-2 cup chopped aut meats, verse side of a well oiled an 1 cup pitted and sliced dates, 1-2 floured dripping pan and bake i teaspoon cinnamon. 1-4 teaspoon a moderate oven (375 degrees F. Mix and sift baking nowder, cate brown in color.

COTTONWOOD

Mrs. Weldon Ussery.

linunity with relatives.

and family of Cisco.

Miss Ora Mae of Dan Horn were the guest of Mrs. G. Pollard and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford Sunday.

until firm to the touch and a del

DINNER: Stuffed and baked

calves' hearts, mashed white

turnips, baked dried lima

beans, pineapple and cheese

salad, tapioca cream pudding.

Date Cookies

baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 cup sliced dates, 1-2 cup short

ening. 2-3 cup sugar, 1 egg. 1-

Mix and sift flour, sait an-

baking powder Mix dates with dry mixture. Cream shortenin;

and slowly add sugar, beating up

Two cups flour, 2 teaspoon

milk, coffee,

been visiting relatives at Gatesville Stover, Grady Burnett, A. C. Moore, and were returning to their home. Gordon Tate, Henry Gentry, Ho-They had visited Sunday night with ward Williams, Z. C. Chambless, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClain of Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weddon Usself State Dungan and children and while with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boat and Mrs. Earl Dungan and children and Mrs. Harold McClain of Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Weddon Usself State

Mrs. Earl Dungan and children and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClain of Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood Saturday.

Lavada Pence spent Sunday with Charlie Reich and family of

Leo Phillips of Cisco spent Sun- day afternoon.

COOK

Rev. Cantwell preached at the of Kathleen Jones, 9 years old, who had died from a runtured appen. Was held at the high school in the ter, Katherine of this community at-The annual junior-senior banquet Dera, Mrs. Joe Boatman and daugh- Christian Tabernacle Sunday at 11 Rev. Ivie of Cisco will preach at

> night and Sunday May 4th Mrs. Lillie Elan of Cisco spent 5th

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ussery spent Mr. and Mrs. Richter and family Welcome Address - Dorothy the weekend in the Dothan com- also Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weise and Glen Callaway is on the sick list family Sunday

Misses Georgia Hunt, Sallie, Pearl Mrs. Lillie Elan and little daugh- and Ruth Brooks, Noland and ter are spending a few days with O'Dell Brooks, J. A. Munn and Elher parents, Mr. and Mrs .G. R. bert Hunt visited in the A. S. Walker home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer spent Everyone enjoyed the singing in Farwell Speech, School Song,-all Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Tickner the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Sunday night.

and Gravy, Green Beans, Po-oes, Iced Tea, Hot Rolls, Ice Maxine Harris spent Wednesday eam, Angel Food.

Pierce.

We are glad to report Nealie Chambliss, who has been ill with

pneumonia is improving tern Star Chapter was held Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence spent Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams spen family, Mr. and Mrs. Beuford Cozart. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen were the

D. H. Lewis and Mrs. Sam Ro- end in Nimrod with her parents, Mr. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and About 30 members of Des-and Mrs. R. L. King. Mrs. Hirma Brooks.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael chapters were present. After little daughter, Monthy Lee, Mr. and visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker

re the long tables had been of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Van time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. d vases of roses and also a rose each place as a favor. Refreshents of fresh strawberry short ke with whipped cream and cofe were served by the hostesses.

Parmer.

Mrs. W. A. Pence and little daughter. Joy Ann. spent Friday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hill, who lives near Leveland week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. caleb Hill, also his Edgar Harris.

spent Monday night with Mr. and ton Reynolds. Mrs. McLaster was the Sunday G. W. Boatman and Mclvin Travis dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Dea Townsend spe-Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer and Priday in the home of his parents
Mrs. Rube Callaway and little son Mr. and Mrs. Bob Townsend. Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing depart- spent Monday with M r.and Mrs. I. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glidewell we the Sunday dinner guests of M Mrs. Era White of south Texas is and Mrs. Dan Taylor.

DOTHAN

Jack Redford who underwent a day evening.

A. A. Turnbow, who has been ill for several days is greatly improved the son, Scotty visited in Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris Among the many friends who at - Sunday. tended the funeral of Wilham Flam Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee, Mr. and Sunday afternoon. at Scranton Saturday afternoon Mrs. Cral Lee and daughter, Evelyn Miss Eula and Halbe Hill visited were: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Yeager, of Dallas spent the weekend with Mrs. Ira Swift Wednesday, Mrs. Robert Short, Mrs. E. L. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lee.

Hazlewood and daughter, Emojane, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Calhoun and tertained the young folks Saturday Misses Effie Head and Mildred two small sons of Cross Plains visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A

Mrs. Joe Camp was the guest of Strackbein Sunday. Mrs. T. J. McCarver and Mrs. Carl McCarver Friday afternoon. ter, Joyce visited Mrs. Everette Har-Miss Loraine Donaway of Cisco ris Friday evening.

with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Yeager. Mr. nd Mrs. Joe Coleman and children nd Miss Effie Head were guests Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCarver last aturday evening.

Gwendolyn were guests of Mrs. Limer Lisenbee of Cisco last Sat-Friends here received word last

week of the arrival of little Miss Ballie Lu at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clemon Bosher of Abilene. She was been April 22. Mrs. Bosher will be remembered as the former Miss Lucile Jones.

Thursday morning

Mrs. Tom Anderson and son-in-

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ocmmunity visited in the home of spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Indigestion, Sour Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris Tues- and Mrs. Alfred Harris of Hall-Jack Redford who distributed the selections of the selections of the selection of the selec

pent Saturday night and Sunday

The tent meeting here closed last Vednesday night.

Mrs. C E. Pippen and daughter.

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night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris and lit- Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris.

Mr. Will Michael visited Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Weathersby and daugh-

John Walker visited Jeff Carte

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris

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#### **BLUFF BRANCH**

attended Sunday and Sunday night. it has been announced Mrs. Barker of Cisco did the preach-

our administrators are son, Benny Clarence, spent Sunday der pressure from all with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adair of Mo- Judie Huntington and daughter,

rst chance at federal dren spent Sunday with Mr. and under the new program. Mrs. Jess Simmons.

Miss Maymie Nelms spent the

family spent a short while Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Pippen Sunday afternoon.

week with her sister, Mrs. A. Reed of near Moran. Miss Juanita Simmons spent Friday with Mrs. C. C. Pippen.

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#### **SABANNO**

A large crowd attended the young ready is under way in some coun- and Mrs. Edwin Erwin Saturday

Rev. S. P. Collins filled his regular recred an interesting message. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taylor spent Sunday with Mrs. Taylor's father D. Richardson home.

Miss Jessie King spent the weekend with herparents.

Mrs. C. L. Webb entertained with Wednesday night with Mr. and shower honoring her aunt, Mrs. Wednesday high L. M. Barron Thursday afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream and cake spending this week with her parwere served to the following: Mrs. spending this week Lucas B. B. Huntington and children, Mrs. Mrs. Estella Huntington, Mrs. C. Mrs. B. I. Marshall, Mrs. Wil-Funtington, Mrs. Fannie Marshall,

Mrs. Herman, Harris and son, Mrs our county offices and weekend with her sister, Bobbie Mrs. Plockie, Mrs. W. E. Lusk, Mrs. ing here for several days accom-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pippen and J. L. King, Mrs. Finnis Erwin, Mrs. panied them home. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Pippen Sunday Miss Anna Bell Barron, Miss Dessie daughter of Breckenridge visited Huntington, Miss Geneva Evins, Mrs. Dessie Huntington, Miss Geneva Evins, Mrs. Bruce Eperhart, Mrs. Jim

M. Barron. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Williams Jeff Richardson Sunday. and son, Mrs. Fannie Gattis and Mrs. Bay Denhart of Albany Miss Myrtal Gattis were the Sunday afternon guests of Mr. and Mr.

#### PUEBLO

Funeral services for William end. Elam were held at the Scranton Mrs. R. O. Jackson spent Sat-Baptist church at 4 o'clock Satur- urday in the P. D. Richardson day afternoon, April 27, with the home Rev. H. D. Blain and Rev. West, W. A. Branton and J. D. Large officiating. were: Carl Pence, Earl Killough, Monday. Charlie Pence, Threet, Henry Mr. and Mrs. Steward, R. O. Pence, Otis Huntington, and Deal, Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Dois Steward of Cisco. Interment was in Scran- was on the San Saba last week ton cemetery, with the Neil Lane fishing Funeral Home in charge, Mr. Elam Mrs. Dan McBeth and daughter passed away at his home in Cisco Vera, spent Tuesday evening in the at 4 o'clock Saturday morning P. D. Richardson home. an illness of several month Mr. Elam was 23 years of age, and is survived by his widow and small aughter, Evelyn, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elam of near Scran-ton; one brother, Jasper Elam of Atwell; and one sister, Mrs. Sam Killough, of Scranton. We extend our sympathy to his loved ones in heir hour of sorrow and bereave-

Miss Jessie King spent the week-J. L. King, of Nimrod. Louis and Angelene Pence are ill with the whooping

ough at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pence and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Warner of Carbon. Lander, Milton and Melvin Cleve and and Leo Phillips visited Bill Pence Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pence and daughter. Odessa, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eubanks Ennis Qualls spent Thursday morning with Bill Pence. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence spent

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yeager, of the Bluff Branch com-Mrs. William Elam and baby

Evelyn, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pence. Miss Eunice Pence is visiting her disters, Mrs. Henry Parmer and Mrs. William Donham, at this writ-

Mrs. Manning, Francis Manning, Mrs. Jewel Berry and son, Rex, of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence and

baby, Joy Anne, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paimer, Mrs. William Elam and baby, Evelyn and Miss Odessa Pence spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

W. A. Pence.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pence and daughters, Doris Jean and Carlene, and Mrs. Cecil Lamb spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and children, Eunice and Edgar spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence. Mrs. Cecil Lamb and Doris Jean Pence spent Monday afternoon with

#### SHADY GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Graves of Dal-as visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Graves Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Strickland have returned to their home after a visit in the E. N. Strickland home Mrs. C. E. Britain, Misses Willie

Fastland last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McKinney and children of Dothan, Mrs. G. G. Mc-Kinney. Glenn Kinard and Trey Lamb were guests in the Burson

wood spent Sunday with her par-

Frank Swan of Scaramento, Cal., came home for a visit with relatives after an absence of eleven

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harkrider, Mrs. Bell Cates and Mrs. Rebechs Cavanough of Forth Worth are here at the bear le of their father and brother, Mr. L. J. Harkrider who

seriously ill. last Thursday evening.

#### GEORGE HILL AND BRANDON | Thousands of visitors visit it each

Mrs. Willard Hill and baby are A large crowd attended the young special at the home of Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart.

geople's social at the home of Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ives and little artist would conceive, are all his night. Everyone reported a nice son and Mrs. J. H. Ives visited Mr. Last year he left only 5,000 tulips

and Mrs. Buddie McColum Sunday. Mrs. Floy Maynard and little epp\_intment Sunday night and de- daughter of Rising Star and Mrs. Almas Loyd and little sons visited Jeff Richardson Sunday in the P. at at 15,000 gladioli to set out. And Mr. and Mrs. Odis Criswell and

son visited in the M. M. Cooper

Mrs. Jack Hill and baby are Mrs. Tom Hearron who has been visiting here returned to her home

in Breckenridge Sunday, And Marshall and son, Mrs. Nettie and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Me-lis garden from morning until night.

Huntington, Mrs. Fannie Marshall Beth and son of Haskel spent Sur-liv's his hobby. Once he was a rural day in the Dan McBeth home. Mr. mail carrier, but he retired to build

on, J. R and the honoree, Mrs. L., Bolding and daughter, Henry Mc-

visited Jeff Richardson Thursday. Mrs. Russel Hearron of Breckenridge visited in the J. D. Ives home Mrs. Crowell spent Sunday after

noon with Mrs. Olvie Hines. Mrs. Docia Beale and daughter Syble, visited in Albany last week-

Pallbearers made a business trip to Eastland

#### Flower Man Raises Tulips As Memorial By JOSEPH PARRISH, Jr.

Gideon Price -he's the Tulip King of the world - worked in his gar-

den of 160,000 tulips today. nd with her paernts, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland county man has given his life to his flower garden. It's memorial to his son

spending this week with her par- garden except Price. The plots

in the ground. By actual count he For fear that he might, run out of work this summer, Price has there are hundreds of lilies and But it's the tulips the visitors

There are pink tulips and white enes. But the striped Rembrants dered Parrots It is a gorgeous color show and Mr. and Mrs. Fermon McBeah Gideon Price knows it. He works in

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| FLOUR, Good Quality, 48 lbs                  |
| MEAL, 20 lb. Bag                             |
| COFFEE, Good Bulk, 2 lbs 356                 |
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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney visited Mrs. Mart Dulin Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Dulin is a patient in the Graham sanitorium.

Word and Willie Lee Swan attendd the foundation pattern school in

beme Sunday. Miss Inez Strickland of Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morris and children. Mrs. Lizzle Fenley and Mr and Mrs. Hugh Boyd of Cisco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fenley

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### **COLLEGE TRIES EXPERIMENT IN SPORTS WORK**

experiment in college athletics has WEDNESDAY CLUB. been conducted at State Teachers college here, and promises to upset in Humbletown was charmingly dethe accepted standards in most uni-ccrated with lovely hudrangeas

medals or subsidies, and most of the Wednesday bridge club. Games of Dean. O. V. Cunningham, H. 1,200 students in the school have contract bridge were played during Henderson and the host and host participated in intramural sports. the afternoon with high club prize No subsidization

are given. They are awarded as fol- high guest prize; and a colorfu

Participation and knowledge mond pudding and iced tea

to be continued in adult life.

2. Experience in a wider variety of sports and games which will be mell, Miss Mary Jane Butts and Mrs. taught by graduates as teachers in Frank Blankenbeckler of Lubbock.

Two Points Attained Those two points have been at- AT 1920 CLUB.

place in 1934-35; and a champion-iour tables of bridge were placed. not a cent for subsidies.

## Water Minimum At

KERRVILLE, May 3 - Kerrville Woods, Frank Blankenbeckler eitizens will have a gallonage of Lubbock, Ray Smith, J. H. Brice.

water they may receive for the Charles Trammell, H. S. Drumminimum charge of \$1.50 increased wright, Nick Miller, K. H. Pittard, winter.

will reshape the trend of education during the next few years.

"Some seem to think that the winter." from 2,000 to 4,000 gallons a month Yancy McCrea. R. N. Cluck, J. A. owned waterworks plant

The increase was ordered in or- Butts. der to encourage watering of home gardens and lawns in connection GUEST HONORED WITH with a city-wide beautification pro-

#### Speaker Official Of Junction Bank

president board member of a newlycrganized bank at Junction. The
town was without a bank for a

entertained with parties and teas
one of which was an informal party
in the home of Mrs. Butts Thursday
ofternoon.

Beautiful roses in soft spring

By relieving constipation before honoree, Miss Smith. serious illness develops, Thedford's # #
Black-Draught enables thousands MRS. McCLELLAND of men and women to keep at work, HOSTESS TO CLUB. 

ture in making me more regular and seems to cleanse my system." writes Mrs. Victoria Cooper, Jonesboro, Ark. "I take a dose writes Mrs. Victoria Cooper, of Jonesboro, Ark. "I take a dose of Black-Draught for about two EXPERT MAKES nights. It acts well and I am more THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

# DANCE



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**EVERY** SATURDAY NIGHT

-Fine Music -Delightful Floor -High Standards

You'll Enjoy a Week-End Vacation at the Baker



was beautifully decorated

Mrs. Bill Dean and W. C. Clough

on and Mr. Clark made low. A

wen high scores and Mrs. Hender-

Henderson and the host and hostess.

Personals

iness in Dallas.

Cisco last night.

Leuders Thursday.

with relatives.

Mrs. R. B. Gustafson and chil-

been employed the past three weeks.

**HONOR GROUP** 

IS ANNOUNCED

Flora Bacon, Dewey Barker, Na-

HIGH SCHOOL

oring blossoms and fern.

An MRS. GRAHAM ENTERTAINS

The home of Mrs. E. L. Grahan roses and various cut flowers Wed-Championship teams have been nesday afternoon when she enter-punch to Messrs, and Mesdames turned out without the award of tained members and guests of the W. C. Clough, Blair Clark, Bill Championship teams have been nesday afternoon when she enter-No subsidization

No students are subsidized. Instead, certificates of participation lamp, to Mrs. Graham Connally for cookie jar to Mrs. Alex Spears as

Mrs. R. W. Mancill assisted the 2. Additional participation plus hostess in serving a delicious re a knowledge of the rules of five freshment plate of moulded chicker salad, wafers, rolled sandwiches, al-

of rules proficiency in managing and coaching.

The school has set up a program Charles Brown, Leon Maner, Guy of intramutal athletics which has Dabney, F. D. Wright, J. A. Bearwo objectives:

1. Participation in physical acOscar Cliett, Will St. John . K. H. tivities from a health standpoint, Pittard, K. N. Greer, Vance Little

MISS BUTTS WINS HIGH

Results of the program have been the climination of much expense. The football schedule was shortened by one game and basketball practice curtailed by four hours a week.

The school had a championship basketball team in 1933-34; second used in decorating the rooms where the curtailed by the control of the lagrange of the lagrange accessories, prize wrappings, and refreshment plates, Mrs. A. L. Foster entertained members of the lagrange accessories, prize wrappings, and refreshment plates, Mrs. A. L. Foster entertained members of the lagrange accessories, prize wrappings, and refreshment plates, Mrs. A. L. Foster entertained members of the lagrange accessories.

At the conclusion of the games the hostess presented the high score dren of Ronoake, La., are guests of enrollment, attendance, and results prize winners with Elmo Weeken, relatives here for a few days. Sets. Mrs. A. C. Green won high for he guests and Miss Mary Jane Butts

Mesdames A. D. Anderson, Paul in Brownwood Thursday. order of officials of the city- Bearman, Guy Dabney, Alex Speare,

INFORMAL PARTY.

Claiming paramount social atter tion here Thursday were parties for clubs, entertainments in which shared in popularity with the da Of Junction Bank hostess. During the visit of Miss KERRVILLE. May 3—Coke R. sister, Mrs. J. J. Butts, she has been Stevenson, speaker of the Texas entertained with parties and teas

J. L. Cunningham is president: L. S. Johnson, cashier: and Emil A Loeffler. T. B. Phillips, W. O. Dick-live were played.

A tea plate was resident.

Some spring dents now enlisted in Cisco High it look pretty. I want to School 59 made the honor roll for they are learning to sew."

School 59 made the honor roll for they are learning to sew."

Loeffler, T. B. Phillips, W. O. Dick-erson, and G. F. Stewart directors.

A tea plate was served. Guest were or roll were compelled to make a Mesdames W. H. LaRoque, W. W. general average of 90 or above.

Moore, Charles Hale, George Fee, Those who attained the honor Clean System for Health | Charles Fee, J. E. Spencer and the were: 

Friendly forty-two club in her love- Coats, Edwin Curry, LaVerne Di "Black-Draught has assisted na- ly home on West Sixth street, which Mary Catherine Donohoe, La

## RACIAL SURVEY OF THE WORLD Morehart, Payton Parmer, Luring Poe, Pansy Lee Porter, Enda Lo Prange, Laverne Purvis, Melbis, Ra

DUBLIN. May 3 — In an effort to clear up Irish history Dr. C. W. Dupertuis, on behalf of Harvard un-Dupertus, on behalf of Harvard un-twersity, is making the world's first racial survey.

His object is to find the best Deyon Warren, Reuben Wend ypes of men in each area of Ire- Tommy Wilson and Frank Yarge and and to find out the difference

in the types of people living in the various areas. Those who submit hemselves for examination are put hrough a series of careful body CONTINUED FROM PAGE ON neasurements. Dr. Dupertuis also ents. Before returning home th neasures the head and makes obervations of its general shape and will also visit in Corpus Chris bserves the color of the eyes and and Galveston... Fred Cook or, the features of the face and the Henryetta, Okla., is spending a fe

Among those examined are aged. A. St. John.... W. W. Wallace at

iddle-aged and young men in vari. son, Forbes Lee, returned last night ous occupations — farmers, mer- from Trinidad, Colo., where the hants, professional men, laborers, have been spending their vacation t cetera. It is believed that the occupations of the people may have ome effect on the body structure.

The doctor already has made a curvey in the south west of Ireland Elizabeth, returned last night from nd now is making investigations in Colorado Springs ... Mr. and Mr. county Mayo, particularly around the seacoast towns. Some rather fair types are still to be found in some parts of the county and in Lackan the doctor discovered a very Barnes....D. E. Jones of Rising interesting type of big, powerful Star is in Cisco today on busine

Irish In U. S. Before arriving in Ireland over Dallas are visiting relatives in t

year ago, Dr. Dupertuis examin- city. ed a number of Irishmen in the United States. He will compare data MISSOURI COACH PLEASED gathered on these Irish-Americans in Ireland to see if the second gennew head football coach at the second gennew head gennew head football coach at the second gennew head genne eration of Irishmen in the United University of Missouri, is pretty well Niag Hud Pwr ...... States have changed in type by rea- pleased at the manner in which his Etan Oil Ind ........... 25 1-8. son of living under the conditions Tigers went through their chores at

that came into Ireland." need jobs, too. CISCO'S ADULT **SCHOOL ONE OF** 

Cisco's adult education program Thursday was praised as "one of the best in the entire state" by W. E. Marshall, state adult education supervisor for this district and director salad dish was served with of publicity for Texas.

"I would say that the school here s one of the two best in the entire state," Marshall said. "I know of only one which could compare with That is Waco, which is undoubtedly the best in the state.

"I recently sent some supervisor into the south and east parts of the tate. They visited Houston, Beaumont, and Port Arthur and even went as far over as Baton Rouge A. D. Anderson is transacting We found that those systems could not compare with Cisco's."

Cisco's program. Marshall Mrs. Lula Thurman has returned is becoming known all over Texas from a week's visit with relatives in as outstanding "partly because I tell westbrook." cause it is so good that it just can't Blair Lewis and Winston Castie- help becoming known.

erry of Eastland were visitors in Marshall praised the Cisco school board and Supt. R. N. Cluck in Mrs. I. N. Hart and daughter.

Mrs. K. N. Greer, were visitors in wonderful cooperation from the local board," he said. "It has been able to do a great deal to help Ted Waters who has been living in adult education for the state. When Fredericksburg, Va., is the guest of we get the county board thoroughhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wa- ly sold on the idea, I think it will be able to do even more.

Miss Ardie Smith of Austin, sister ed in this phase of education and Results of the program have been or scheme in bridge accessories, of Mrs. J. J. Butts, will return to such a program has been worked such a program has been worked out."

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson are spending a few days in San Antonio with relatives. culty of highly capable teachers qualified to teach their respective subjects or trades, and that the show that the school has been a success. Mrs. J. J. Gorman, Mrs. C. H.

Adult education, in Marshall's Lawrence Mrs. Oran Cottle and opinion-and he quoted well known Kerrville Boosted high for club. Lawrence Mrs. Oran Cottle and opinion—and he quoted well known day educational authorities to back up his statement—is the thing which will reshape the trend of educa-"Some seem to think that the J. B. Cate, treasurer. R. L. Ponsier

relief measure," he said. "But they directors of the organization. Miss Bess Owens has returned are already a part of the state de-A. C. Green, and Miss Mary Jane from Breckenridge where she has partment of education. They are simply supported by federal funds instead of those from the state."

As the new president of the club.
Russell was chosen to be the Cisco

things we learned when we were in the annual convention of Rotary In-things we learned when we were in the annual convention of Rotary In-things we learned when we were in the annual convention of Rotary In-gore, and Mrs. J. W. Anderson. we never use many of them. Every- ramed alternate delegate. thing that is taught is in the adult classes is something that can be put week, J. M. Bird, program chair

what keeps adults interested in the school here. "I don't care whether the women of a sewing class can Out of the 360 high school stu-write things in a notebook and make Beautiful roses in soft spring dents now enlisted in Cisco High it look pretty. I want to know if

### Closing Selected New York Stocks

|     | Clark, Betty Elda Clark, Annie Ray                             | Am Smeit 43 7-8.                             |
|-----|----------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
|     | Clough, Lena Culbert, Bessie Rae                               | Am T & T                                     |
|     | Coats, Edwin Curry, LaVerne Dill,                              | Anaconda                                     |
| 1   | Mary Catherine Donohoe, La Rue                                 | Auburn Auto                                  |
| . 1 | Ely, Elaine Exum, Maxine Gallagher,                            | Aviation Corp Del 3 7-8.                     |
|     | Margaret Hageman, Rose Hart,                                   | Barnsdall Oil Co 8 1-4.                      |
|     | Jessie Lee Haynie, Emojane Hazel-                              | Beth Steel 26. Byers A M 13 3-4.             |
|     | wood, Edna Hightower, Evatt Horne,                             | Byers A M                                    |
|     | Novelle Huddleston, Oleta Huestis,                             | Canada Dry 9 7-8.                            |
|     | Enders Huey, Octava Jones.                                     | Case J I55 3-8.                              |
|     | Nome King, Livius Lankford,                                    | Chrysler 41 5-8.                             |
|     | Macky McGowen, George Meglasson,                               | Comw. & Sou 1 1-8.                           |
| 4   | Dorothy Mize, Uviah Moad, June                                 | Cons. Oil 7 3-4.                             |
|     | Morehart, Payton Parmer, Lurline                               | Curtiss Wright 2 1-2.                        |
| •   | Poe, Pansy Lee Porter, Enda Lou                                | Elect Au L 21 5-8.                           |
| 7   | Prange, Laverne Purvis, Melba Ray,                             | Elec St. Bat 41 7-8.<br>Foster Wheel 13 3-8. |
|     | Paulette Ruppert, Wendell Russell.                             | Fox Films                                    |
| 1   | Nellie Sanders, Mary Frances Stans-                            | Fox Films 10 7-8.                            |
| . ] | bury, Louise Statham, Clarence                                 | Freeport-Tex 20 1-2.                         |
| -   | Stroebel, Donald Surles, Dor's                                 | Gen Elec 24 1-8.                             |
|     | Surles, J. W. Thomas, Brinley                                  | Gen. Foods 33 3-4.<br>Gen. Mot 30 3-4.       |
| t   | Thomas, Anne Muriel Throop, Vada                               |                                              |
|     | Belle Tomlinson, Esther Walker,<br>Deyon Warren, Reuben Wende, | Gillette S R                                 |
| t   | Deyon Warren, Reuben Wende,                                    | Gt West Sugar 20 2 6                         |
|     | Tommy Wilson and Frank Yarger.                                 | Gt West Sugar 30 3-8.<br>Houston Oil 15 3-8. |
|     |                                                                | Int Cement                                   |
| 0   | About Our Friends                                              | Int Harvester                                |
| +   | About Our Friends                                              | Johns Manville 47                            |
|     |                                                                | Johns Manville                               |
| 10  | CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE                                        | Lig Carb 29                                  |
| 0   |                                                                | Liq Carb                                     |
| -   | ents. Before returning home they                               | Montg Ward 26 1-4.                           |
| d   | will also visit in Corpus Christi                              | Nat. Dairy 14 3-8.                           |
| d   | and Galveston Fred Cook of                                     | Ohio Oil                                     |
|     | Henryetta, Okla., is spending a few                            | Fenney J C                                   |
| 6   |                                                                | Phelps Dodge 17 5-8.                         |
|     | days in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. R.                             | Phillips P 19 1-2.                           |
| 1   | A. St. John W. W. Wallace and                                  | Pure Oil                                     |
|     | son, Forbes Lee, returned last night                           | Purity Bak 9 5-8.                            |
|     | from Trinidad, Colo., where they                               | Radio                                        |
|     | have been spending their vacation                              | Sears Roebuck 37 3-4.                        |
|     |                                                                | Shell Union Oil 7 1-8.                       |
| 63  | Mrs. F. B. Witt is visiting her                                | Soc-Vac                                      |
|     | mother in Kansas City, MoMrs.                                  | South Pac 15 1-9                             |
| 5   | T. J. Dean and daughter, Miss                                  | Stan Oil N J 43 1-4.                         |
|     | Elizabeth, returned last night from                            | Texas Gulf Sul                               |
|     | Colorado Springs Mr. and Mrs.                                  | Un .Carb 54 7-8                              |
| d   |                                                                | United Air & T 54 7-8.                       |
|     | J. A. Terbet have returned to their                            | Unitet Corp 2 5-8.                           |
| n   | home in Thurber after a several                                | U S Gypsum 48 3-4.                           |
| n   | days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. J.                            | U S Int Ali 31 1-2.                          |
|     | BarnesD. E. Jones of Rising                                    | U S Steel                                    |
|     | Star is in Cisco today on business                             | Vanatium 12 3-8.                             |
|     |                                                                | Westing Elec 43 1-8.                         |
|     | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dossett of                                  | Worthington 15.                              |
|     | Dallas are visiting relatives in the                           |                                              |
| 1-  | city.                                                          | Curb Stocks                                  |
| e   |                                                                | Cities Service 1 1-4.                        |
| a   | MISSOURI COACH PLEASED                                         | Ford M Ltd 8 1-8.                            |
| ıs  | CCLUMBIA, Mo Don Faurot.                                       | Gulf Oil Pa 60 1-4.                          |
| 1-  | new head football coach at the                                 | Humble Oii 53 3-4.                           |
| d   | University of Missouri, is pretty well                         | Niag Hud Pwr                                 |

existing there.

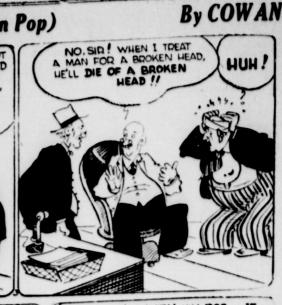
"We are trying to find out," Dr.
Dupertuis told the United Press, "exactly what are Celtic types. We are interested also in actually determining what types of people in the present-day population are actual descendants of the earlier types that came into Ireland."

Tigers went through their chores at Spring practice. Faurot is not given to predicting victories in advance.

We are trying to find out," Dr.
Dupertuis told the United Press, but he agrees there may be cause thoroughbred horse racing season will open at the Blue Bonnets race tracks May 24. The Blue Bonnets meeting will iast 14 days. Then the thing now is to see that everybody stays on the eligible list. A few track, where another 14-day meeting will be held, comming on June 3 ing will be held, opening on

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)









## O. J. Russell Is Elected President Of Rotary Ctub At Meeting Thursday

O. J. Russell was elected president traced the development of of the Cisco Rotary club at its reg- Texas from the days of the earliest ular weekly luncheon Thursday. He settlements up to the present. She will succeed B. A. Butler as head of printed out that Texas music ha

R. N. Cluck was named vice prestdent; J. E. Spencer, secretary; and Mrs. Lee Clark, head of the fine adult schools are just a temporary and Garland Nance were elected lege, sang two solos, both selections

The new officials will take offic at the first meeting in July. "We are teaching practical things delegate to the Rotary conference week were listed as follows: Mrs W in the adult schools," he said. "The held at Midland April 6-7, before Frank Walker, Mrs. I. N. Hart, Mrs.

> Looking forward to national must nan for the day, presented a mus-

been influenced by Spanish. French Anglo-American, and German types arts department of Randolph col-

BOOKS DONATED

Persons donating books to library of the colored school week were listed as follows: Mrs W

LOST

He pointed out that the practical ical program under the direction of LCST -Brown kid gloves, white

Rotary Prexy



little Gracies many is 1 figure so gently to ble scarcely know you're one. They give your has to interrupt the smooth lines of your " feeling of pressure of Securing a perfect

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