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NORMAL EMPLOYMENT IS RETURNING

Henry Drumwright Chosen President of Rotary Club

Election of officers at the annual meeting of the Cisco Rotary club today resulted in the selection Henry Drumwright as president of the club for the ensuing year. He was not opposed.

J. J. Collins was chosen vice-presi-

Mr. Drumwright will succeed Leon Maner and Mr. Collins will succeed E. H. Varnell, who at present hold the positions to which they were

Other officers were chosen as fol-

lows:
O. J. Russell, treasurer; J. E. Spencer, secretary; F. D. Wright and J. C. McAfee, directors.

Bruce Boney, as program chairman, presented Jim Horton of Eastland, in an absorbing talk upon 'Hunting in the North Woods." Mr. Horton who for several years lived in Canada told of methods of trapping and hunting in that vast area of untracked land that lies beyond the northermost fringe of civilization toward the Arctic circle.

His narrative entertained the club as few numbers presented during the

visitors today were P. W Campbell, of Abilene, and J. B. Cate,

Mothers' Day Program Sunday

A special Mother's Day service will be held Sunday morning at the First Methodist church at 10:50 o'clock when the pastor, Rev. H. D. Tucker will deliver a special mother's day sermon.

Mr. Tucker is inviting men to bring their mothers. Also boys and girls of all ages are invited to sit with their mothers in this service. The Rev. Mr. Tucker will preach at the evening service at 7:45

BIDS UPON MAIL ROUTE **ARE SOUGHT**

The postoffice department is advertising for bids on a four-year contract for carrying the mail over Five Cases Tried the star route recently instituted between Cisco and Albany to supply the towns of Albany, Sedwick and Moran with the fast mail service they had until the change of the

The present contract, held by Mr. Seglar, Albany, is a temporary one.

The schedule for carrying the mail calls for the carrier to leave Al- fines assessed in each. bany at 7:30 in the evening and arrive at Cisco at 9 o'clock. Returning he will leave Cisco at 9 p, m, and drunkeness. Each offender, upon arrive at Albany at 10:30 p. m. This conviction, was assessed a fine of \$1 schedule will be in effect every day and costs. except Sundays.

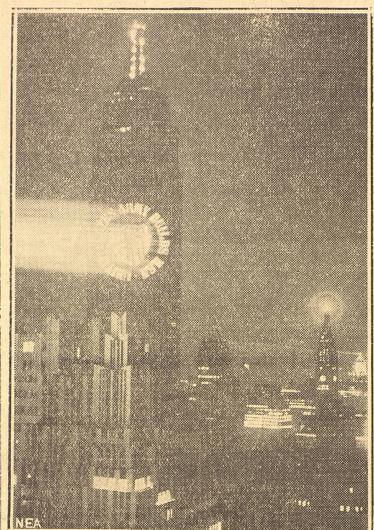
14 CARS OF CATTLE ARE

Fourteen cars of Hereford cattle, ers was still 12 per cent below the consigned to H. E. Croft and Sons figure for April, 1930. Upturns oc- by undernourishment, physicians and shipped from Brady by the cured in the following lines of busi-same, were received here yesterday via M. K. and T. for stocking a cream factories, ice factories, meat was conscious and able to furnish

day afternoon

* Detention of Oil Man Explained

was described today as due to an investigation of charges against the Tampico Texas Oil company, Arizona concern of which he is



U. S. Army Gives the High Sign

Golf players of the Cisco Country club, both those now active and Finds Crops Good formerly active, are summoned to a meeting at the chamber of commerce this evening at 8 o'clock at the chamber of commerce by Team Captain O. J. Russell.

This meeting is considered very count important in that it will affect the farm. progress which the local club will make in the Oil Belt Golf association's tournament now under way.

in City Court

The corporation court, with Mayor Katy night trains to day J. T. Berry sitting for the first time since his election, batted 100 per cent this morning when five cases, brations last night, were heard and

Three of the cases were for disturbing the peace and two for

Employed Workers Show Increase

ted States Bureau of Labor Statis- thorities. ranch three or four miles north of packing and slaughtering, cotton them with a description of his imolisco.

Cisco.

Citatin factories, the factories, cotton them with a description of his imprisonment. According to his story The cattle were unloaded yester- facturing, brick factories, struc- there was little food in the house tural iron works, electric railway and his parents were depriving him of his share so that his 4-year-old brother could have plenty. plants, newspaper publishing houses.

HUGE STURGEON CAUGHT

Ranger, Texas, his wife and his the record for size of fish caught cash register taking \$20 but leaving here in recent years. in here by Troy Price. His catch sets entered a confectionery and rifled a days before.

Empire State Building afforded a lofty screen for the lighted United States Army recruiting sign seen in this striking night photo. The illuminated words and shield were projected from another skyscraper. Note, at the peak of the building, the lighted dirigible mooring mast which is visible for scores of miles in all

in Plains Country

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard have just returned from a visit to Lamb county where they have a grain

Mr. Shepard reports lots of rain in that section recently. Grain promises well, though of course crops are a little behind this section in maturity. All the plains country

They were delayed one day on account of having to travel through many miles of muddy roads.

BY PARENTS, IS TREATED

AUSTIN, May 7. - Employed than two weeks. workers in Texas during April in-creased in number .6 per cent over James Robinson, Sr., and his step-Police arrested the boy's father, March, according to the University mether, who fled but who was apof Texas Bureau of Business Re-search in cooperation with the Uni-are held for action of juvenile au-

The boy is in a serious condition tics. The number of employed workers was still 12 per cent below the with tuberculosis peritonitis caused

James said he climbed to the cup quarrying retail stores, wholesale board and took both "the bread and stores, and miscellaneous groups." board and took both "the bread and butter." Angered by his deed Robin-MEXICO CITY, May 7. — The detention of P. L. Elsmore by police detention of P. L. Els

BANDITS SUPERSTITIOUS

NEAR DEATH AT EASTLAND

EASTLAND, May 7. - A 21-yearold woman who gave her name as Miss June Arnold, of Patterson, N. J., and who said that she had inherited and spent some money, was dying in Payne hospital here today. She struck her head against a sink in the hospital kitchen where she was given temporary work yesterday and has been unconscious

almost every since. She told attendants that her father was George Edward Arnold a professor of biology at Columbia university and died in 1925, the year she was graduated at Patterson, N. J., high school. The girl arrived in Fastland yesterday and presented herself at the city hall. She said that she believed she had a relative in the city but a subsequent telephone conversation with the man convinced her he was no relation.

She told authorities that she was broke" and they sent her to hotel where she could secure assistance. The woman, operating the hctel, sent her to the hospital when the girl told her that she had had experience as a nurse.

Gave Her a Job Miss Horn, hospital superintendent, impressed with the girl whom she declared, told a straightforward story, gave her temporary employment. The girl went to work at once and showed that she had had experience, hospital attaches said.

About an hour after she had begun work she dropped a dish loth while at the kitchen sink and stoop to pick it up. When she rose her head at the base of the skull struck the under rim of the sink and within a short while she was unconscious. Since then periodically she has moments of doubtful rationality and lectors who examined her hold forth

ittle hope for her recovery. Last spring, the girl told officers here, she left Patterson, N. J., in her own car for California, arriving there the following September. Her there the following September. Her car was stolen, she said, and she started back east hitch-hiking.

She said that her guardian was a man by the name of Donald Douglas fore again taking up his pen. of Akron, O., but officers were unable to understand the address she gave. An only brother was said to have been killed in the World war.

Dinner to Honor Retiring Mayor

A dinner, honoring J. M. Williamson and expressing appreciation for looks like a good comeback this his efforts as mayor over a period year, says Mr. Shepard. his efforts as mayor over a period of 16 years, will be given on the roof of 16 years, will be given on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, it was anneunced today. A program of music and fun and constructive talks will be presented. Both men and women

Mr. Williamson's term as mayor expired May 1 when he was succeeded by J. T. Berry.

Mexican Dead in Eastland Shooting

have had trouble about a year ago refused to testify. when Lopez slashed one of Gemmez's sons, and officers were told that Lopez had drawn a knife and Miss Burroughs refusal to answer shooting occurred. Lopez died in- senate was without authority. stantly from two bullet wounds in the region of the heart.

stroyed by fire last night about 11 o'clock. Loss was estimated at 50

NEW BERN, N. C., May 7. — A sturgeon nine feet in length and bandits are superstitious it was reweighing 150 pounds was caught bere by Troy Price. His catch sets.

Modern Ponzi?

Michael Romanoff, above, socalled "Russian Ponzi," has been asked to explain by the Los Angolds district attorney the transactions by which he is declared to have obtained \$250,000 from Hollywood movie magnates. Accused on one charge of grand theft, he faces a hearing May 19.

WACO, May 7.—His strength fast ebbing, Dr. Samuel Palmer Brooks, dying president of Baylor university today continued his last service for the oldest college in the state graduating class.

He had signed his name 120 times when he resumed his task at 11:30

"Now that I'm going the other way I want to finish the job," he told attendants.

Ciscoans Return From Wedding

children have just returned from bigamist has been postponed to May Dallas where they attended the wedding of Mrs. L. E. Durham and Dr. is a prominent physician and a resident for many years and of Big Spring and West Texas. Friends of Mrs. Durham join in wishing them

Cannon Probe Is Temporarily Halted

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Efforts Bruno Lopez, Eastland Mexican, of the Nye committee of the sen-is dead of bullet wounds and offi-ate, attempting to investigate ac-CLEVELAND, O., May 7. — Physicians at Lakeside hospital today were attending a 6-year-old boy who, police claimed, escaped from his home after being locked in the his home. Lopez and Gemmez are said to Burroughs, an aide to the bishop,

> After a half hour of parrying the threatened Gemmez before the question on the ground that the

Appointments of

AUSTIN, May 7.—Appointees of Governor Ross Sterling to five state boards were confirmed by the state senate this morning. Among them Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, of Ranger;

R. H. Hoffman, of Denton, and Kester W. Denham, of Lufkin to the liary of the show. An eight-room duplex residence board of regents of C. I. A. at Denat 1505 F avenue was partially de-

GAVE NO APPROVAL.

AUSTIN, May 7.-Attorney-Gen-

partment has given approval to the Origin of the flames was not de- measure, he told Sen. Thomas Pol- being invited to enter their quilts and the Chamber of Commerce has termined.

| And the Chamber of Commerce has being invited to enter their quilts and the Chamber of Commerce has been and prizes are being offered.

Long List of Contributors Aid Fund for Sending Band to Tulsa Contest CONDITIONS

JUNIOR CLUBS **DISCUSSED AT**

club as a training school for young where. the second district Texas Federation of Women's clubs at its session this morning. Young women delegates told of many cultural, welfare and social projects sponsored by the junior club.

The election of Mrs. A. S. Lewis, of Dallas, as president of the district was confirmed by the election committee. Other candidates for office who received confirmation were Mrs. W. F. Sims, Hillsboro, and Mrs. Frank Pardue, Alvarado, first and second vice presidents respectively; Mrs. Fred Minor, Denton, recording secretary; Mrs. James Walker, of Dallas, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. F. R. Pettengell, of Cleburne, parliamen-

tarian. The annual memorial service to be held this afternson will be conducted by Mrs. J. C. Clayton, of Cleburne. The convention will adjourn to the court house square where a tree planting ceremony will be held.

Dredge Sinks With

NEW YORK, May 7 .- The motor dredge Trimount sank in Long Island sound today with the loss of several members of its crew after a collision with the coastwise steamthe signing of diplomas for his 29th er New York of the Eastern Steam-

ship lines. Five members of the Trimount's crew were rescued by the steamer, radio messages to the coast guard and assumed to have drowned, the

He was bathed and ate lunch be- Hearing on Lee Petition Postponed

YUMA, Arizona, May 7. — Hearing on the petition of Mrs. William A. Lee that she is the only heir of Hutton Bellah, who committed sui-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Arnold and cide here fearing exposure as a

Mrs. Lee was married to Bellah in T. M. Collins of Big Spring. Mrs. Wisconsin last summer under the Durham will be remembered by a name of William A. Lee. He later number of the older Cisco settlers, purchased the Yuma Evening Senpurchased the Yuma Evening Senshe having lived here for a number tinel and formerly had published an of years, and having many warm Altus, Okla., paper. He was buried friends in this vicinity. Dr. Collins at St. Jo, Texas, after shooting him-

for May Reported

Contributions to the fund for sending the Cisco high school band to Tulsa, Oklahoma, for the national high school band contest, continue to be received with the pros-pect that the entire amount will be raised within a very short while. The Rotary and Lions clubs and the faculty of the high school have had a big part in the raising of

fund and their generous contribu-tions have swelled it to a point where success is assured provided HILLSBORO, May 7.—The junior similar generosity is met with else* So far those who have contributed are:

Rotary Club.

Chas. Brown. B. C. Boney. L. B. Campbell. Oscar Cliett. J. J. Collins E. P. Crawford. H. S. Drumwright. Geo. P. Fee. T. H. Foley.

E. L. Graham S. E. Hittson. Edward Lee. J. C. McAfee Leon Maner. Phillip Pettit. R. L. Ponsler.

P. L. Poe O. J. Russell. J. E. Spencer. W. W. Wallace. J. M. Williamson. F. D. Wright.

Lions Club. W. J. Leach. J. A. Bearman. Nick Miller. E. S. Wilkirson. Dr. Chas. C. Jones. P. B. Glenn, Rev. E. S. James. E. O. Elliott.

W. H. LaRoque. A. D. Anderson. C. E. Yates. Barton Philpott. J. T. Eggen.

Jimmy Gray. High School Faculty.

R. N. Cluck. Mrs. Alfred Irby. E. H. Varnell. Miss L. Robinson. Miss I. Watson. Miss Ella Andres. Leonard Hill. Miss Helen Cobb Miss Marian Chambliss. Miss Aline Walker. Mrs. O. L. Stamey. H. Brandon. W. B. Chapman.

Glendon Drake. Miss Blanche Shear. Other Contributors. First National Bank Cisco Banking Company. West Texas Utilities John H. Garner's. J. C. Penney Co. A. A. Belding. J. B. Hunter. Gene Bell. F. D. McMahon.

J. T. Berry. Will St. John.

Statham Pharmacy

Dean Drug Co.

POLICE PROPERTY STOLEN DALLAS, May 7. — Lowest May temperatures in the history of the local United States weather bureau, Mann, merchant patrolman, parked tablished 17 years ago, were re- his bicycle and handcuffs outside ported here this morning. The mer- while he entered the police station curv dropped to 44.4 degrees. Am- to discuss phases of crime detecarillo had a minium of 42. Abilene tion. While he was gone a thief stole the bicycle and handcuffs.

Arrangements for Quilt Show to Be Held Here May 14, 15, 16 Are Perfected

Sterling Confirmed be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale.

| Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and much interest is offered for sale. | Description of the show will be county-wide and will b who have beautiful and unusual be used in helping to pay off the Drumwright. quilts of their own making as well debt on the women's club house. as quilts which have become heirlooms through long association with three days of the show. family history. Many are promising The women are endeavoring to other antiques and heirlooms for make the event one of the most inexhibition and such curios are ex- teresting as well as educational that

> Mrs. C. H. Fee has charge of the COMMITTEE REQUESTS curios and antiques. These will be QUILTS BE BROUGHT IN.
> exhibited in glass cases and well The committee on arrangements guarded against unnnecessary hand- has requested the women who desire ling and loss by breakage. Old books to enter their quilts in the quilt

and prizes are being offered. Ex- added a cash prize

Arrangements for the Quilt Show, hibits of needlework of all kinds will which takes place in Cisco May 14, be welcomed, it was announced. The 15 and 16, sponsored by the women's clubs of Cisco, are rapidly being perof the quilts on exhibits, while some fected. The scope of the show will of these quilts will themselves be

eral James V. Allred this morning said the report that he is endorsing the new oil proration bill was underses, hand-woven spreads and Judging will start on Thursday and o forth have been offered. Will be completed on Friday the Women all over the county are 15th. The prizes are very attractive

AUSTIN, May 7. - Rapid return f normal employment conditions in north Texas was reported today by state labor Comm'r R. B. Gragg Gragg said Katy railroad shops closed for many weeks have reopened on full time, an overall factory which has been on half time for several months had resumed full operation on with 280 employes, a cheese factory employing 175 has opened and Sherman garment manufacturing concern with 400 employes has resumed full time operation

STATE CONTEST

Ten boys of the Scranton high school, accompanied by their coach, B. B. Brummett, left early today by bus for Denton where they will par-ticipate in the first state class B track and field meet. This team has won the county class B championship for the past two years and expects to bring back the championship of the meet, said Mr. Brummett. At the county meet the Scranton team exceeded two class A records, Sambo Morgan running the mile in four minutes and 40 seconds and the relay team of Black, Shrader, Brown and Sawyer exceeding the

class A relay record. The team is composed of Woodrow Sawyer, high point man of the county class B meet and a 440 star Sambo Morgan, miler; Cecil Black, high jumper who is good for six feet; O. B. Brown, discus; W. Ledbetter, A. Holder, O. Edwards, all hurdlers: G. Moore, javeli H. Shrader, Jr., relay, and G. Wells

CHILD WELFARE PROVIDED FOR

AUSTIN, May 7. — A state division of child welfare was created today when the house of Texas legislature passed finally the Key meas ure of the group of welfare bills sponsored by Gov. Ross Sterling, William Strauss, of Houston, the the American Legion and welfare organizations.

Its child features is a section placing all delinquent dependents and illigitimate children and those in state, county or city institutions in custody of the state board of control. If a child is found to be neglected the board gives the parent 30 days to provide adequately for it after which the state takes control if the parent fails.

Cisco Contestants Leave for Austin

Cisco high schools entries in the state Interscholastic league meet at Austin this weekend left this morning for that city. Those going were Billy Murray and Haywood Kinsey, debate team; Sterling Drumwright senior boys declaimer and Ben Miley who will compete in the half-mile

event in the track meet. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray, fathand mother of Billy, carried the de-

CUTS FIRE LOSS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7. — Since 1922, when city officials instituted a fire prevention program among school children, fire have declined approximately \$500,-000 annually

WEATHER

Texas - Partly cloudy tonight. Friday cloudy in east portion.

East Texas — Fair and warmer in west and north portions tonight Friday partly cloudy and warmer.

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE ROYAL LAW:-If ye fulfill the royal law according to the Scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well: but if ye have respect to persons, ye commit sin and are convicted of the law as transgressors.—James 2: 8, 9.

WHY PICK ON THE TEACHERS?

Niggardly economy is the worst sort of economy. Educators are not overpaid in Texas. To tell the truth hundreds are underpaid. Millions have been voted for rural aid support. This includes teachers and pupils. Why should the institutions of higher education suffer? Why trim the salaries of university professors and the salaries of professors of the lesser institutions? Why not keep Texas talent at home? Why not build up all the schools of Texas-from the university to the rural school in the most remote district of the commonwealth.

WRIGHT PATMAN IN THE PICTURE.

Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, one of the sponsors of legislation at the recent session of congress under which World War veterans were enabled to borrow 50 per cent of the face value of adjusted compensation certificates, plans to reintroduce his original bill in December calling for cash payments in full of the certificates. "Uncle Sam" on the 50 per cent proposal has advanced approximately one billion time of stress and a moderating force in time of expansion. dollars to the veterans. Advancement of another billion would put Uncle Sam in the hole in presidential election

"Uncle Andy" Mellon is having troubles of his own. He is 74 and just as grim and just as full of fight as ever.

FALL ASKS FOR MERCY.

broken and ever disgraced former secretary of the interior. President Reeser said something else:

What a fall from Alpine Heights! Albert B. Fall was a He stepped from the senate hall to the cabinet of Warren G. importance." Harding. He was all-powerful in Washington and politically will issue a pardon or at least a parole.

There are men who say there is no hell in the invisible world. All men will admit that Albert B. Fall found a hell ed to join the buffalo, the deer, the wild horse and the dodo in regard to the Csages. here on earth. This when he was tumbled from his throne or will they continue to drill as usual? and dragged through the courts and public prints as a malefactor who had betrayed his country by violating his oath of

OREGON VOTERS PROTEST BUTLER PROPOSAL.

Butler of the United States marines to assist in organization institutions of education. Friends of the university and the the proceeds from all wells drilled of a state police body. Gov. Meir put over his state police bill during the recent session of the Oregon legislature. Under terms of the law enforcement of traffic, prohibition, game, fish and fire department of state government will be in charge of a consolidated state bureau. Incidentally, the law was advocated by the governor and enacted by the lawmakers "in the interest of economy and better enforcement." It is known as the state constabulary law.

Now a powerful political organization has been launched and has filed a petition for a statewide referendum asserting 'the new law enforcement measure would be a reversion to the Cossackism of Russia." Authorities announced a referendum petition, if accompanied by the signatures of 10,680 voters, all filed not later than June 5, would postpone enforcement of the Meir law and approval of the law would be voted upon at the November 1932 election. Leaders of the opposition movement declared that it would be an easy matter to obtain 50,000 signatures long before the coming of TOLL OF June 5. It appears there are leaders of political thought in Oregon who do not take kindly to the proposal of Gov. Meir that Gen. Butler shall be made the active head of the constabulary forces of that commonwealth.

Texas has state rangers, state fire marshals, state game heart disease" and accurate records cure them. In childhood it is especiwardens, state highway patrols, state forresters, state pro show that heart disease kills more ally responsive to control and cure. agents—in fact a small army on the payrolls for law enforce- people in the United States than Much can also be done to alleviate ment. If all these agents or agencies were consolidated and Gen. Butler was called to Texas to be the Mussolini of the organization, what would happen in the political arena or under the big dome of the gigantic capitol building?

GEORGE F. BAKER OUT OF THE PICTURE.

George F. Baker is said to have been one of the greatest of the bankers and financiers of the world. He built one of the greatest banks the world has known. He piled up a per- turists advance the theory that this sonal fortune of \$500,000,000. His death left vacant direc- generation is not getting enough torships and trusteeships in more than 40 organizations. His main interest was the First National bank of New York of which he was chairman of the board. He held directorships in the great industrial corporations of America as well as directorships in huge banks and trust and security com- that the rising death rate from panies affiliated with banks. He had given away millions. heart disease is the result of a com-He founded the Harvard graduate school of business administration to which he gave a permanent endowment of \$5,-000,000. Another benefaction was \$2,000,000 to Cornell university. He gave \$2,000,000 for the Baker Memorial library, at Dartmouth.

He descended from old line pioneer families of New England. As a lad he made his first money picking berries. This gave him a capital of \$12 on which to base his career. He beginning of this century. The result is a larger pertivating the blood by accentury. The result is a larger pertivating the liver kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. by the diseases of youth only Packages. All dealers. (Adv.) News want ads brings result is a larger pertivating the blood by accentury. The result is a larger pertivating the blood by accentury. The result is a larger pertivating the blood by accentury. The result is a larger pertivating the liver kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. by the diseases of youth only Packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

The Right o' Way!



never played. He was a glutton for work. He was very generous. It is said his largest benefactions were kept sec-

His earliest associates were the Rockefellers. Carnegie and his coterie, the elder John Pierpont Morgan and others who were captains of industry and international kings in the financial world. He was in harness all his life. He died in harness. There are a few leaders and many followers. Geo. F. Baker had been a leader in his chosen field 60 years. Calvin Coolidge knew him well. This was his tribute to the departed financier:

'Geo. F. Baker represented ability, honesty and charac-His career was an example of sound banking. How much the country owes to his wisdom and business capacity we shall never know, but every legitimate industry and every conservative bank regarded him and his influence as a distinct asset. For two generations he has been a refuge in lief. He reduced banking to the rule of reason.'

Regardless of what critics may say, it is well to work in harness, to play the game according to the rules, to bow to before the council fires of the the rule of reason and then to die in harness.

PETROLEUM A NATIONAL INDUSTRY.

"More people directly are in the petroleum business than Albert B. Fall has announced that he has withdrawn his ever before, but participation is through stock ownership," \$250,000,000 the collective appeal and will enter a federal penitentiary to do a year's declared President E. B. Reeser of the American Petroleum pool plan, asked themselves time behind the bars, leaving it to his friends to appeal to Institute in his address before the eighth annual convention such a plan would not be adaptable President Hoover for executive elemency for the aged and of the Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce. And then

"It is also true that financial institutions are carrying political leader when New Mexico was a territory. He filled loans of greater magnitude than ever on collateral, the value not until 1928 that a group of farmmany local offices. He was a territorial high court judge. of which depends entirely upon the prosperity of the petrole-When statehood came Fall became a United States senator. um business—the industry therefore becomes of national

"In conclusion he predicted that the independent oil invincible in his home state. Now he has bowed to the inevit- rator will be supplanted by millions of stockholders in major half of their mineral rights in able. He will accept sentence. He hopes that the president petroleum companies and then an end will come to the era given number of acres of land. They of romance of the petroleum industry. What will happen to to assure the trustee function which

CUTTING THE SALARIES OF EDUCATORS.

Economists who are members of the Texas house of rep- half on which he could resentatives made a terrific raid upon the educational appro- for the big money in oil developpriation bill. They were bent on trimming the salaries of ment Gov. Julius L. Mair of Oregon invited Gen. Smedley D. university professors and faculty members of the higher They simply draw their share of gram. Salaries of presidents of South Carolina institutions will be cut about 33 per cent if the state senate of the South Carolina legislature accepts the appropriations bill passed half interest in each unit producby the house. The house bill would give the presidents of the University of South Carolina, Winthrop college and cally would control to the University of South Carolina, Winthrop college and cally would control to the cally would control to the cally would control to the call would call to the Clemson college \$6000 each annually instead of \$9000 as at present. Salary of the superintendent of the State Military say, because of the mutual sharing college would be cut from \$7500 to \$6000.

Now just what is the matter with the lawmakers of the historic Palmetto state

OTHER OPINIONS

It is estimated by medical authorities that "one out of every fifty of incurable. Intelligent income and us lives a cramped life because of be and are taken to prevent and continent oil lands now checker-boarded for oil development. any other single cause. Futher- the sufferings of those afflicted in more, the number of deaths from old age. heart disorders is increasing at an alarming rate

Many explanations are advanced for the rising toll of lives taken by diseases of the heart. Ascetics — as themselves that the race is living too fast for the heart. Physical culexercise, and those who dread physical exertion tally the deaths from

'athletic heart" for self-vindication. Of all the theories offered thus far, that which is most plausible is bination of circumstances. It is recognized that heart weaknesses are most common among people in advanced middle age. Furthermore, the average life span in this country has been lengthened from 35 to 50 wards you with health

age of which heart disease is one. But diseases of the heart are not owner with a share in the pool beties that "one out of every fifty of incurable. Intelligent methods can comes the possessor of an inter-

death rate from this cause

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INDIAN PLAN

By GEORGE B. ROSCOE

United Press Staff Correspondent OKLAHOMA CITY, May 7. — The cooperative mineral pool plan that richest Indians in the world has been adapted by Mid - Continent farm leaders as a plan of farm re-

A romantic turn of the wheel of fate sees the distressed farmers of the southwest turning for relief to the economic principles enunciated Cages whose chieftains were driven from the hunting grounds by the farmers' pioneer fathers. Oklahema farmers, who watched

the Osage tribal coffers filled with \$250,000,000 from the collective oil

Planned in 1928

Although the Osage plan had been in operation since 1906, it was ers in Texas county, up in the Oklahoma Panhandle near Colorado organized the nucleus of what now has become a nationwide movement.

The farmers sorred to nool

While the Osages pooled all their land, in the cooperative pool his mineral interests. He retained "gamble"

The royalty pools drill no wells given pool, the "headright" of the

Thus the oil industry automati-cally would control production and drilling by unitization, proponents in revalties and production

Million Acres of Oil Land The farmers pools, under the guidance of the Farmers' unions of Kansas and Oklahoma, have as sembled more than 1,000,000 acres of potential oil and gas appraised at approximately \$6,000, 000 and are moving forward to the completion of a 10,000,000 acre pooling program.

With this program nearing completion, even the destitute farm

President John Simpson of the national Farmers' Union and one of the proponents of the mineral acreage pool plan, believes the move-While medical science is learning ment will soon be nationwide, enmore about the heart and its care compassing much of the estimated the public can assist in reducing the 1,105,000,000 acres the American by Petroleum Institute says is potenrecognizing heart disease in their tial oil lands, incipiency. — Paris News.

As a representative of groups and of the State of Oklahoma, Senator Thomas P. Gor sounded the slogan of the governors' oil conference at Washington July 19, 1930, to "mobilize the farm industry for oil relief and the oil in-

DOG VACCINATION

PULLMAN, Wash, May 7. - Vaccination of dogs, making them immune to rabies, should be required throughout the country, and infercement would soon check the disease until it would offer slight menace to humans and animals, in the opinion of Dr. E. E. Wegner dean of veterinary medicine

PLANS MADE

RANGER, May 7. - The committeemen in charge of arrangements for the 17th district convention of the American Legion, which is to be held in Ranger on May 16 and 17, met Monday night and completed arrangements.

The visiting Legionaires will register Saturday morning and afternoon and those who come to spend the two days in Ranger will be given the privilege of using the golf course or the rifle range for their entertainment.

The Tickville band will play in he lebby of the Gholson Hotel Saturday night preceeding the dance at the Legion hall. Harry Henry is in charge of the arrangements for the dance and a good time is in store for those who attend.

Sunday morning services will be H. A. Stevens and held at the First Christian church, Jewel King, Pioneer. ending at 12 o'clock. The Legionnaires will be given a barbecue at The Willows at noon Sunday. The meal will consist of barbecue, a Middleton, Merkel. salad, cold slaw, beans, onions, pickles, bread and coffee.

Immediately following the barbecue, the public is invited to attend the speaking, which will be held in the open air at The Willows. United States Senator Tom Connally will be the principal speaker on the program. A large crowd is expected an election in an attempt to remove to attend the speaking as many of the county seat of Upton county the citizens of this part of the coun- from Rankin to McCamey will be

try have expressed a desire to hear Senator Connally.
Over 60 Ranger, Legionaries

have already registered and a crowd of over 500 is expected to be present at the convention. A list of the names of all the Legionaires in the 17th district has been secured and personal invitations have been mailthem to be present.

Court Records

A. C. King to Miss Bonnie Hukel,

C. V. Shelton to Miss Gladys Middleton, Merkel. E. A. Blanchard to Miss Nellene Anderson, Carlton.

Ezra L. Tong, Cisco, to Miss Verna Belle Dunn, Mangum.

H. A. Stevens to Miss Ruby Jewel ral gas supply in short time. King, Rising Star.
W. H. Tague to Miss Inez Cox. Owens.

Marriage License

Ezra Tong and Miss Verna Belle Dunn, Cisco. H. A. Stevens and Miss Ruby

A. C. King and Miss Bonnie Hu-kel, Stephenville, Rt. 3. C. V. Shelton and Miss Gladys

Moving County Seat

EL PASO, May 7. - Fight to hold

taken to the state supreme court of

Dave Elder, who brought the original action to restrain the Upton county commissioners from calling ciates would appeal the case to the supreme court, after their reversal n the court of appeals, in their ated to more than 2,600 men asking tempt to prevent the matter going

to the voters. Proposal to remove the county seat from Rankin to McCamey di-vided the county into groups for and against the move, resulting in

DOG HAS MUMPS

SEASIDE, Ore., May 7. dog belonging to Jack Bilieu, has the mumps. His jaws are swollen badly and he has all the symptoms identical to those afflicting children here during the past fev

Alpine and Marfa to have natu

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RARE OLD WINE

Westover, veteran attache of Au-

ourn Prison. He unearthed several octtle of wine, of 40 year vintage

The wines, acording to Westover, were brewed by an Auburn Prison

AUBURN, N. Y., May 7. caning proved profitable to Robert

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT IN AND AROUND PUTNAM

As Told to Miss Thelma Everett

days in Brownwood this week visit- in East Putnam. ing relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh of Brown- end with her parents in Abilene. wood were the guests of their

daughter, Miss Frances McIntosh, ter Miss Bessie, were Cisco visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Clinton Friday. throughout the weekend.

was in Putnam Saturday.

The Seniors of Putnam High Mrs. Johnson is visiting school conducted Chapel Monday children in Eastland this week. The seventh grade pre-

senior made a farewell talk after moon.
which Miss Shirley Cunningham
gave the history of this class from school its beginning. This was enjoyed by

ed his aunt and uncle, Mr. and visitors Monday afternoon.
Mrs. L. D. Maynard and family Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Putnam visitor Sunday afternoon. Rev. Fox was an Albany visitor and family of Deer Plains Sun-

Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. D. M. Weed and son, Ernest family Thursday afternoon.

nam visitor Friday.

Irie Warren, who has been visitgraciously lendered.

dames John Cook, Fred Gholson, which served as plate favors. Louis Williams, Claude King, G. G. dell, and Miss Ora Clinton.

A. Nemir visited Claude King Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francisco

and small son, Reed, of Brownwood spent Sunday in Putnam the guests of relatives. J. M. Howard of Cisco spent Wed-

nesday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Yeager and family. Miss Velma Eubank, teacher in the Gorman high schools, spent the

week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eubank and family.

W. M. Crosby is expected hime

in south Texas. Joe Newman of Abilene was a Putnam visitor Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waddell and

Burrus Jones of Breckenridge was Putnam visitor Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Buchanan was a Cisco visitor Thursda

Mrs. George McCool and daughter, Miss Myrline McCool and Thelma Everett were Cisco visitors Friday afternoon.

Mesdames C. R. Nordyke, J. G. Overton, and Inez Hefner were Cisco visitors Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and Miss Ola McElroy of Cottonwood visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett

and family Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Shackelford and family were Fort Worth visitors

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark and family of Cisco were Putnam visitors Sunday afternoon.

The Boy Scouts of Putnam are

planning to attend the Chisholm Trail Jamboree held at Abilene May 8 and 9. Mrs. Cathey and Mrs. Herring

were Moran visitors Saturday.
Misses Cora Frances Kill, Eloise Norred, and Lois Mercer were Cross

Plains visitors Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams and children were Abilene visitors Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Thompson and family visited relatives in Putnam Mrs. Fred Bosworth was a Cisco

visitor Saturday afternoon. Jim Heslep spent the weekend with his family in Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Peek,

Raymond Hale drove to Lov-

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Miss Lucy Tucker has returned ers Retreat near Palo Pinto, to meet to her home in the Colony Commu
Truman Peek Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Mayes have of Cisco.

A good

> Miss Rena Ball spent the week-Mrs. Lora Roberson and daugh-

Elton Everett of Deer Plains was fitted with fine rains the past! Sandy Sprawls from Scranton a Putnam visitor Saturday.

As in Putnam Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams

Community Sunday afternoon. Misses Lois Reese and Rena Ball sented a short program and each were Cisco visitors Monday after- visited her son, David Foster.

Miss Hazel Jobe is able to attend school after a long absence.

Mesdames R. L. Clintan, R. Doyle Maynard of Eastland visit- dell, and Wiley Clinton were Cisco work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ramsey, Thursday morning.

Irs. S. C. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boren Mrs. S. C. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sanders of Baird was a W. W. Everett, and W. P. Everett

of the Dan Horn community visited Moore and Thelma Everett were a fine grandson, Robert Edward, Park's camp were guests of Mr. and mother and her sister, Mary Grif- Putnam Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Claude King and Cisco visitors Saturday afternoon. born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black-The Glee Club of the Putnam well April 29. Mr. and Mrs. Law of Scranton high school presented a program were Putnam visitors Tuesday of at the Methodist church Saturday to discuss future plans for the

evening at 8:00 o'clock. A large school. Eldon Black of Atwell was a Put- crowd was present to enjoy the splendid program which was so ing his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foster ving his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foster ving his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foster ving tertained the seniors with a banking relatives at Bell Plain Sunday.

S. A. Black attended the but of the seniors with a banking relatives at Bell Plain Sunday.

omanche, Sunday.

Mesdames G. G. Scott, Jack Bran
propriately and beautifully deconight. don, E. C. Waddell, and Miss Ora rated in the school colors of blue Clinton entertained with a W. M. and write. Intermingled with tonwood were visitors here Sunday. S. social in the home of Mrs. E. C. these were large varied colored bal-Waddell last Tuesday afternoon, loons floating above the tables. The Games of various kinds were played, banquet table in the form of a "T" and a special song was sung by was centered at intervals with singing Sunday night Mesdames. Barney Anthony and C. white crepe paper baskets laden Ernest Jones and f C. Elzay. Refreshments of sand- with Texas blue bonnets. The Ju- visited Mrs. J. R. Jones. wiches, punch, and date loaf candy nior Class flower, the blue tulip Rev. J. C. Foster prewere served to the following: Mes- was nestled in a cup of white mints

As the two classes and other Barney Anthony, W. M. Crosby, Lo-ren Everett, S. W. Jobe, C. C. Elzay, guests arrived in the lobby, there were many exclamations at Scott, Jack Brandon, E. C. Wad- beautious sight of lovely girls and handsome young men.

On being seated at the banquet table, one found the Seniors and Juniors seated at the cross of the T" with the teachers, trustees, Rev. Fox and Rev. Black seated at the remaining part of the table. Then a flash light picture of the

guests seated at the table was taken. Clarance Armstrong, president of the Senior Class was a most successful toastmaster. Each guest responded with an impromptu speech and these swayed from the sublime to the ridiculous, according to the mood of the speaker for the moment. The Juniors and Seniors are this week from an extended stay to be highly complimented as after-Their speeches dinner speakers. public speaking teacher, Supt. Webb. The ladies of the Methodist son, Clinton were Abilene visitors church served a bounteous supper at the close of which confetti and surpentine filled the air as well as

of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Allen and son, Timothy, of Hillsboro, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. E. Pruet.

PUEBLO

The farmers of this community are busy planting their crops and working their gardens.

Sunday school was very well attended Sunday morning. Our pastor Rev. L. A. Thompson and family came and Rev. Mr. Thompson preached for us. It was not his regular day but they came for B. Y. P. U. zone meeting that was to be in the afternoon. We were very glad to have them back with us

Mr. and Mrs. Author Yeager and family of Putnam spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeager and family

Bertha Pence spent Saturday and Saturday night with Misses Ollie and Odessa Pence. Several of this community at-

tended the revival meeting in Mo-Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and

family made a short call in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and family Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs Martin Agnew of Cisco were the Sunday guests of

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Yeager. Miss Pearl McGaha spent a few neurs in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pence Sunday afternoon.

Rev. L. A. Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and fami-Miss Jewel McCollum and Mr.

Cecil Harper were married last Sat-urday morning. The Rev. H. D. Blair of Cisco performed the ceremony. They are making their home with Mr. Harper's parents for a while. We wish them much happiness and success. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence enter-

tained the young folk with an "apon party" on Friday night of last week. After many games were played, the boys hemmed the girls

Most all of the churches were repcsented at the B. Y. P. U. zone neeting which met with the Pueblo hurch Sunday afternoon. The Moran church carried the banner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pence were

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Killough spent a few hours in the home of

Mrs. Glenn Callaway is on the ick list at this writing. ble church Sunday afternoon at 3 week c'clock. Every body come and bring

Tuesday with her son, Forest Miller A good crowd attended the pro- boy born April 23. Mrs. W. E. Pruet spent several moved to the Elmer Butler house gram at Cottonwood Tuesday night.

ATWELL

Farmers of this setcion were bene-

Rev. A. A. Carter filled his regu-Mrs. Pete King and son, Edward and daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. lar appointment at the Missionary were Cisco visitors Sunday after- J. C. Clements in the Zion Hill Baptist church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brashear visit-

her ed their daughter, Mrs. Curtis Mercer of Breckenridge. Mrs. Carie McPhail of Dressy days with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Black of Admiral visited Mr. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Black. Henton Rouse has returned from Williams, W. A. Wallace, E. C. Wad- California after several months of

visited Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Everett O. A. Blakeman. Uncle John Blackwell of Haskell evening. community was a visitor here last Mrs. L. B. Moore, Misses Eva week. He announces the arrival of

Rev. Walter Jackson preached at the Primitive Baptist church Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foster visited

S. A. Black attended the brick-Mr. and Mrs. Whitehorn of Cot-

due of Haskell Sunday afternoon. Several Scranton people attended

Ernest Jones and family of Echo Rev. J. C. Foster preached at Gordon Sunday.

UNION HILL

A nice rain fell here Monday night. Miss Lessie Marshall spent Sunday

with Miss Leona Luttrell. Mrs. Lee Wood visited Mrs. S. B. Webb Saturday Cccil and Elva Phillips visited

their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wright were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Wright's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Arm-

strong.

and Mrs. L. A. Luttrell visihaby boy.

son came home with Mrs. Webb and is spending the week with her.

they all reported a nice time.

HASKELL

appreciated by all as some land was case which they had prepared for

ick list at this writing.

There will be singing at the Pueloc church Sunday afternoon at 3 week.

His son and family, M. L. Perdue, tesses served delicious refreshments. A program in honor of mother from Palestine visited him last Mrs. King lived here a few years ago will be presented at the church and her many friends wish her Sunday May 10 Everyone is invit
Mrs. J. M

Mr. and Mrs. Harol O'Brien were much happiness the week-end guests of Mr. J. W. Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Yeager spent Allen.

Hamilton and daughter of Baird; Mr. Joe Allen and family of Nim- panied by Mrs. Joe Cock drove to Rev. Houston Scott visited in the

son and wife and Mr. Jackson vis- for ten days. ited D. B. Perdue Sunday. Several from here attended the R. J. Krapf were in DeLeon on

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trigg visited their parents last week. Mrs. J. M. Wedgeworth spent several

DESDEMONA

Mrs. D. B. Perdue, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bratton and There was cemetery working baby, Cleva Jean, drove to DcLeon Saturday and had some photographs

of the baby made.

Mrs. Betty Vestal visited Mrs. O. Brownwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Sloan at Stephenville Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Cheek and years before moving to Park's Camp and their many friends are always delighted to see them again.

Mrs. Ed Dean, of Cheaney and her sister, Mrs. Georgia Bumpers of Cleburne Tuesday. Ranger, and their little nephew, Carl Rippey, of Ranger, came down Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. is here working with a casing crew on some wells belonging to the Humble Co

Tom Bacon, of Abilene was here Thursday selling stock in the West day afternoon at the club house Sunday Texas Utilities Co.

ing a course in beauty culture at Griffin, who was out of town the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

B. Henslee.

visited relatives and friends here Saturday to Ranger on business Friday.

Tuesday. Fastland to see the picture "The Plans for next year's study which is been attending the revival at Cisco. Third Alarm". They were chaperon- to be a travel ocurse of "See America"

truck driven by A. C. Robert. ted their daughter, Mrs. Bob Black- Burns and Mrs. Allen Orem 'who Davis with Mrs. C. M. Bratton as- and Roy Callerman Sunday, well who is the mother of a new were visiting relatives at Waco, gave fisting hostess. surprise shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lacy and Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Orem, Sr., in honor of S. B. Webb visited Mrs. M. Patter- their sister, Mrs. Mary King who is reflect thorough training from the son at Holder Sunday. Mrs. Patter- scon to be married. The honoree was completely surprised when she went with her sisters after finish- days sunshine, as planting time is School was out last Friday. A ing work down town, and found a here. Gardens are looking fine.

of old clothes and racing to see Montgomery.

and Mrs. J. M. Pence Thursday too dry and hard to plow. The her out dropped packages of various Cye Carmichael spent Sunday even- their father, F. T. Walker Sunday have more of our members with us grain is looking good.

D. B. Perdue, Sr., is still very sick. from her many friends. The hos- Montgomery.

Sizes and shapes all gifts of love ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. afternoon. Mrs. T.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawley of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Townsend and themselves Tuesday morning by Caddo visited their parents, Mr. daughter, Alma were dinner guests making American cheese. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackwell are and Mrs. A. B. Henslee, Saturday. of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams Sun-

Mr. Joe Allen and raining of Allen pattled by Mrs. Joe College of DeLeon on business Tuesday.

Sunday.

Max Williams returned Tuesday.

home of Nathan Hosey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehorn and their from Kilgore where he had been Mrs. M. P. Williams and Mrs.

> bron have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Al-Mrs. Betty Vestal and Mrs. Bonnie Goodman visited friends and len and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ramsey relatives at Eastland Saturday. at Sudan. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holt visited their brother, Ben Holt and wife at children of Colony visited relatives

> brothers bought a meat market there a few days ago. Mr. Forrester, of our high school Oklahoma. They were accompanied tock the science class to Cisco Mon- to Oklahema by Miss Pauline and

Stephenville

Monday. The two here Sunday.

day. T. J. Dyson went to Stephenville everal days ago and took charge of a filling station that he had bought. mons of Colony. Mrs. A. K. Barnes and children left Thursday for their home in Fort Worth after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin. children Bess and D. W. Jr., of She was accompanied home by her Mrs. W. E. Barron Saturday and Sunday. They lived here several went to visit her sister, Mrs. M. R. ing at Scranton Sunday afternoon Turner, Mr. Griffin drove down Sunday and brought them home. singing here Sunday night. A. B. Henslee accompanied by J.

E. Moore and D. T. Flatt, drove to Putnam 10 to 0 Sunday afternoon. The Methodist Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon. The new president Mrs.. Joe Bumpers' son, T. L. Bumpers, who Borden presided. Eleven members were present and took part in the Bible Study which was on the

prophecy of Isaiah.

The "21" Study Club met Tuesexas Utilities Co. with 14 members present. In the Miss Lanette Henslee who is tak- absence of the president, Mrs. J. W. meeting was called to order by the First Vice President Mrs. W. Bedford who led the following pro-Tom Nabers visited relatives at gram: "Mission San Jose and other Comanche Saturday.

Mrs. L. V. Ellison and Mr. and
Mrs. C. B. Rushing of Stephenville,

Mrs. C. B. Rushing of Stephenville,

Missions" — Mrs. M. P. Williams:

"Texas Sculptors" — Mrs. A. C.

Roberts; and "Teaching Art in the Mrs. Gorman Pollard and chil-Public Schools," Mrs. R. L. Weir. During the business meeting the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Derrick drove club voted to assist in the work of the Summer Round-up at which the visiting relatives in and near Cisco Glen Roy Ritchie, of Harlengen new district health nurse will have the past two weeks. visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borden charge, Mrs. Mattie Henry and Mrs. Robert Weir were appointed to serve three sons attended the play at Friday night the Junior class and with three members of the P. T. A. Romney last Friday night few of the ireshmen, went to as a community health committee. ed by Mrs. C. W. Maltby and all of First" were presented by the pro- Jane Bisbee spent Saturday night the twenty in the party went on a gram committee and accepted by the and Sunday with Lila O'Brien in the club. The next meeting will be May Dan Horn community, On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Bob 12th at the home of Mrs. W. H

COOK

The farmers are glad of a few born are on the sick list this week.

last Monday and gave Johnnie Clenumber of people came in and play- large crowd of friends at the home Rev. Houston Scott filled his reg- ments a day's work as he is recuped baseball with the school children of Mrs. Orem, Sr. As soon as she ular appointment here, Saturday crating from an operation and was A Putnam visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Everett of Deer Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. W. hour, proclaimed the Juniors and and day with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb appropriate to the occasion. A Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sandel of day with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb appropriate to the occasion. A Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sandel of Milligan Saturday ever and a few joyed by a nice crowd.

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sandel of Milligan Saturday ever game of "Tumble the clothes" was Kermit are here to spend a few joyed by a nice crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacy spent the plane numbers and a solo dailet, and mrs. B. F. Sandel of Milligan Saturday ever game of "Tumble the clothes" was Kermit are here to spend a few joyed by a nice crowd.

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The rains last week were greatly Which could put them on over time, real clothes in the quickest time, last week were greatly When Mrs. King opened her suit ing at Romney Monday Mr. and Mrs. Charle Murphy and Mrs. Charle Murphy and Mrs. Reba Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker of Eastland visited

R. C. Hazelwood and Miss Ida

Miss Muriel Sublett spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Cleamon Boshers of

Cisco spent Saturday night and

L. D. Donaway and Misses Lo-

Bill Keily of Colony attended

Dothan baseball team defeated

REICH

Farmers are very busy planting

Edd Callerman and family took

dinner in the R. D. Vanderford home

Audwell Reich of the Pleasant Hill

community ate dinner with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich Sunday

Jim Dillon and family have been

attending church at Cisco during

J. L. Bisbee and family went to

dren went fishing at Cisco Lake

Miss Addie Mae Horn has been

Mrs. Clarence Callerman and

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Abbett have

Misses Berta Mae and Dorotha

Homer Bisbee ate dinner with Leo

GRAPEVINE

J. T. Walker and Mrs. John Sea-

Quite a few of our farmers met

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell spent

The party given by Miss

Gorman Pollard and chil-

their crops since the good rains of

raine and Pearl Donaway were in

Sunday visiting relatives here.

week with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sim-

Donaway were married Saturday in

Ted Dungan.

last week

the revival.

Saturday night.

Mrs. T. Matthews spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs J M Stinehough Mrs Jim Mitchell and Mrs Bob Walker busied

Several from this community en-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and son of Nimrod; Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Hamilton and daughter of Baird; Mr. and Mrs. The state of the

Ranger Tuesday.

Spent Sunday evening with Mr. and met Thursday afternoon. An interMr. and Mrs. Earl Lane accomMrs. O. P. Wheeler.

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and met Thursday afternoon. An intercsting program was given. Our nex

murderer, forger, and pickpocket Runge-L. C. Wright opened garcsting program was given. Our next Runge—L. C. Wright meeting will be May 14. We hope to age at Runge Tire Co.

DOTHAN Mrs. W. C. Yeager and son, Cea-

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AGRICULTURAL **EXTENSION NEWS**

From the Office of the County Agent and The Home Demonstration Agent.

There are one hundred and fifty boys taking part in the activities of kind of farming. the 4-H agricultural clubs of the One chart aptly illustrates the county at this time. There should twelve-month program with livebe more. Every rural school boy in stock which consume cowpeas, velthe county who is not getting in-struction in vecational agriculture in soy beans, peanuts, hays, and other school should be taking an active feed crops all of which can be propart in the 4-H clubs. There are duced in East Texas. In addition to these crops and the livestock the clubs in the county, 1 boys club and a county boys club. To this county ly and cotton for the money crop. club boys from all over the county Unprofitable labor throughout the who are not in one of the 1 cal year, according to this plan, results in improved farms, cash operation ages of 10 to 20 years may be a club member by making application for membership and meeting the other club and more comforts and luxuries.

Cpposite this diagram we find another chart depicting the cotton farmer and the way his time is occurrent. club requirements.

which he grows livestock, poultry or some c.cp adapted to the county. Club pins are awarded to all members who complete the deminstration and make a report on the form provided for this purpose.

Banner For 100 Per Cent Club

to encourage each boy and girl who fix." "children in the cotton field, starts club work to complete the job a contest is being conducted wherein a large banner bearing the wording "100 Per Cent Club 1931," will be awarded to any and all clubs having every member complete his work and make the report. There are also contests between groups within each club with the main purpose of getting completed rec-

Club Encampment

All club members and programs will provide work and en- discarded before the tax was imtertainment. At this time those posed. club members who are to represent

Older Boys May Join Club.

Any rural boy who is within the club ages may become a member even though he is not in school. county who are out of school bacco tax, have the distinction of who still are at home who her portrait on the stamp. would find participation in .club work both interesting and profit-able. Such boys may become members of the club in their community or of the county club. Parents and friends would do well to encourage the young folks of this group to become active in 4-H club work. They are always welcomed into the clubs and will find the training received valuable in future

Garden Insects.

never pays to turn a crop over to ment. insects, after the expense of planting the crop the slight additional expense of poisoning insects is always justified. A new garden bulletin has been issued by the A. & M. College Extension Service en-"Gardening" and called which may be had from this and called office or by writing the Extension College Station, This bulletin which gives up to the minute information on growing vegetables of all kinds also tells how to control garden insect pests. No one who is attempting to grow a garden should be without it. It is

Pecan Schools.

week. With ten of these schools scattered over the county one will be within the reach of everyone who may be interested in learning first hand to do these things. An urgent invitation is issued to attend and take part in the pecan school near-est to you. The morning schools will begin promptly at 9 and those deeply into the pending bills. in the afternoon at 2:30. The farms and dates are as follows:

Cuesday, May 12, 9:00 a. m.—C. B. Thompson, Ellison Springs; 2:30 p. m.—Jim Blackwell, Alameda. Wednesday, May 13, 9:00 a. m .--Open; 2:30 p. m. - Neal Pippen,

Friday, May 15, 9:00 a. m.—T. L. Barton, Bear Springs; 2:30 p. m.— Frank Williamson, Staff.

Mr. Jim Kelley of the Texas Department of Agriculture will be vith us for the week and will be in charge of instruction. Vocational teachers of the county will cooperate with the schools in their re-

spective sections of the county. Twelve Months Farming. Twelve months farming for Har-

on county, Texas, is the program outlined by County Agent Morris. Manufacturing Co., being moved To further this end, the county from Fort Worth to this city. igent has issued and sent to all farmers in the county, a double Nordheim—Extensive respread circular with complete in-underway in this section.

structions to show how it can be

Each club member carries farmer and the way his time is ocon a productive demonstration in shown in the chart, divides the year into six months of labor and six months of nothing profitable to do, and keeps an accurate record of represented as time for loafing, costs, yields and prefits, etc. The profit made is to belong to the club credit arrangements, rabbit hunting and fishing, looking for work and looking for another farm. From the one pay day, money must be provided for feed for the livestock, food for the family, clothes for the family, crop mortgages, interest, In order to encourage closer appli- fertilizer, automobile, land notes cation to club demonstrations and and taxes; the result being: "awful "poor schools," and "credit farm

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, May 7.- The wits and wags are having a merry time with Treas. Charley Lockhart over the The annual club camp will be design for the cigaret tax stamp he held at Eastland City Park June 5 must design.

One comic artist in Houston sent their families are expected to at-tend. Educational and recreational the trash can, hunting the stubs he

R. S. Ragsdale of Burkburnett their clubs at the Farmers Short paid for a long telegram to Mr. Course at A. & M. College in July Lockhart, recommending that the will be selected. The expense of elephant republican party emblem, this trip this year will be \$13.00 be used, as the tax was a reminder of republican policies and "not a democratic measure."

Several serious suggestions have been made that Mrs. Miriam A Ferguson, only woman governor, There is a large group of boys in original campaign advocate of a to-the county who are out of school bacco tax, have the distinction of

Mr. Lockhart has not disclosed what design he will use.

If the legislature had created the state art commission, as asked by the Texas Fine Arts association, that body would have had authority to approve the stamp. As it is, Mr. Lockhart must make the selection

Another day's delay in continuing hearings on congressional redistrict-Looks like this is to be a banner ing increased the prospect that the year for insect pests of all kinds. It bill may die without final agreement.

But Deputy Penrose Metcalf, house author and conference chairadoption of a bill both houses will

Senator Clint C. Small's positive any measure that tries to carve district for a candidate or to deal some congressman out of a job, was accepted by conferees as improving

Governor Sterling has received figures from the auditor, board of control budget bureau, and state comptroller-that the state's deficit will be bigger at the end of the Pecan budding, and tree deadennext biennium, even counting an ing will be demonstrated at a series expected \$4,000,000 eigaget tax and expected \$4,000,000 cigaret tax and cr half day schools to be held next \$750,000 gas tax revenue, than had earlier been expected.

> If appropriations stand at the present average of house and sen-ate bills, the deficit of Sept. 1, 1933, will be over \$12,000,000, the re-

This left two choices: Raising more taxes at this session or slash

A sharp decline in the price of Monday, May 11, 9:00 a. m.—Nat crude oil will cut gross receipts taxes down more than \$2,000,000 be-cozart, Nimrod. low earlier estimates, the report

A detailed analysis of the cigaret tax revenues from other states, compared with Texas on a population basis, caused the fiscal experts to Governor Sterling the cigaret L. Brown, Center Point; 2:30 p. m. tax will net the state only about \$2,000,000 a year, instead of estimates of from March 2 200 estimates of from 24.700 and 200 estimates of from 24.700 and 200 estimates of from 24.700 e year made by speakers in the house

> IZAAK WALTONS HAPPY FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., May 7. -Two

million baby trout which some day will give sportsmen a real battle were born this spring in northern Arizona's two hatcheries and are now being distributed in streams

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above, as the ceremonies started. Lower picture shows Smith, left, and Governor Roosevelt viewing New York from one of

Author Muffles Paris Whistles

PARIS, May 7. - Single-handed tles within Paris.

Colonel Willson is a man of aced many polite answers asking how muffled whistles, so that could they control the whistles, the only language known to engine lrivers and railroad employees.

But Colonel Willson was obdurate.

Colonel Beckles Willson, Canadian author and resident of Paris, has too much and too loudly, insisting succeeded in muffling railroad whis- that the number and volume of the les within Paris.

Colonel Willson, who wrote a mum. Being of a scientific turn of scholarly volume on American Ambassadors to France, lives close to a types of whistles which would serve railroad station in one of Paris' the same purpose but not awaken

most exclusive quarters. He was the sleeping a short distance from awakened at all bours of the night the train tracks. by the shrill shrieks of engines. The interested officials experi-

mented with Willson's whistles and tion so he wrote a firm, but polite found them satisfactory. The Minletter to railroad officials and government authorities requesting the muffling of the whistles. He received the received many politic arrangements are more political and some statement authorities requesting the description of the whistles. He received many political arrangements are more political and the statements and the statements and the statements are statements and the statements and the statements and the statements are statements and the statements and the statements are statements are statements and the statements are statements are statements and the statements are statements are statements and the statements are statements are statements and the statements are statements are statements are stateme can sleep.

> Overton — Butler-Calhoun Co. ipe line started loading oil out of city recently.

FROVIDENCE, R. I., May 7. cu're motoring through Rhode Isand this summer don't toss any gigarette, or cigar butts from your automobile. It may cost you \$50. A new state law carrying penalties up to this amount became effective recently.

Pecos - Electrical revolving beacon to be installed at local airport to guide night fliers.

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Individual ability makes great men-shining lights, but it is mass co-operation of energetic men of civic spirit, home pride and community enterprise that builds a town's progress and pros-

So men of Cisco, let's be more than residents—let's be CITIZENS.

The shirker says: "Let George do it." The

Y IN CISCO and from Each Other!

Chamber of Commerce

"What do you mean?" her mo-

"I mean that she nearly let An-

Mrs. Everett signed deeply.

"Mother!" Irene rebuked her.

Irene turned over on her side, and

She went back to the kitchen

She looked, as she walked hur-

mother's outspoken reproaches.

Everett had been deeply wounded. Beryl had given up her self-de-fense as a hopeless undertaking.

This was when Irene had apolo

gized profusely at Beryl's expense to a neighbor for the damage done

with the shells. Irene had talked to

come about and had supplied the

The feeling Beryl had known

BEGIN HERE TODAY parent. Mrs. Everett, peeping fo Beryl Borden, secretly in love the tenth time into the darkened with Tommy Wilson, discovers that room where she lay and finding is planning to elope with her her still awake, came in to coax half-sister, Irene Everett. So she and her "gang" kidnap Tommy and take him into the country where she urges him to continue in college and not break the heart of his aunt who is financing him. Failing to convince him, eryl lets Tommy return to her sister. Irene, enraged at the long wait, refuses to listen to his pleas and postpones to listen to his pleas and postpones some day with her crazy ideas."

Next day Tommy goes fishing ther asked fearfuly, for her eldest daughter's "wildness" was a never ending source of worry to her. boys, Angie Reed, slips away from the crowd and is carried out by the gie Reed drown himself this morn-tide. Tommy and Beryl rescue him ing. Poor Mrs. Reed is all upset and she is arrested while speeding and of course Beryl is trying to for a doctor. However, when the high-hand the whole situation. officer understands he helps her She even attempted to order get the doctor and soon Angie is Tommy around, but I settled that. out of danger. Tommy scolds Beryl and she resents it. And she finds go over and see what you can do. it doubly hard to bear the mild re- It's the least this family can ofproaches of Mrs. Reed and the open insults of her jealous sister.

Irene informs Tommy that she has important news.

NOW CO ON WITH THE STORY.

has important news.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

Irene was, indeed, anxious to suppose I'll have to g o over," she tell Tommy her good news, but he said with a touch of weariness. did not give her an opportunity at 'But I wish you'd told me sooner. once. The instant they were outside the house he plunged into his plea for an early marriage and Irene was so pleased with the humble tone he took that she let him talk on until they had come with talk on until they had come withtalk on until they had come within a block of her home. The harder he pleaded the more effective her refusal would be, she felt. Her big news would be even bigger when balanced against his contrition for being unable to rush to her that morning as she had expected he would.

"Whother!" Irene rebuked her. "I've got to rest; you know that." "I've got the apples all peeled," her mother ventured, but Irene cut her off.

"Please don't let anyone disturb me," she said irritably. "With all this on top of, what happened last night I'm completely, exhaust-

pected he would.
"Won't you?" he said finally,
and waited for an answer. Irene
smiled, in a mysterious, smirking down."
Mrs. Everett started to ask how 'It's too late," she said drama-

tically. "The decision is taken out of my hands."

Angie was, thought better of it as Irene turned over on her side, and Tommy stared at her, somewhat taken aback. "Huh?" he said stu-

"I mean that while you were and put away the things she'd got spending your time with Beryl and out in preparation for making the neglecting me my big opportunity pie, took off her apron, and recame—and thank heavens I was home to hear when it knocked on the door. Think of it!" she seemed tered by Irene, that it became her carried away with the immensity of the thought. "If I'd gone with you last night, Tommy, I'd have missed the first real chance I've had in my career."

to hide the graying of her hair to hide the graying of her hair with henna. That Beryl thought it hardened her wrinkled features was only another proof in their eyes that Beryl was not smart in

missed the first real chance I've had in my career."

Tommy was still unenlightened.

"Think of what?" he asked.

Irene regarded him superciliously. "Of course you wouldn't know," she said loftily. "Well, to be explicit, my voice teacher telephoned this morning, and I'm to have an audition at RKG to lionable women used it, they have an audition at RKG to-morrow afternoon." ionable women used it, they agreed, so why not Mrs. Everett?

'Radio!" Tommy exclaimed. "What a clever guess," Irene riedly toward the Reeds' house, precisely what she was—the some-

'Why, that's great." Tommy what vulgarly dressed mother of a why, that's great, formly said with genuine enthusiasm. "I'm daughter who saw no beauty in age; a break some day. But listen, we always planned on it. Why should it interfere with our mar-riage now?" many respects.
She carried with her an ever-"Interfere!" Irene repeated ex- lasting agitation of a sense of fu-

plosively. "There's no question of tile effort. Beryl was sorry to see my career interfering with anything. It's the other way round. neighbor women who had begun to Nothing is going to interfere with gather there. She feared her

"But you don't understand," Tommy said despairingly, "I may need a lot of time before fall to fix things up with Aunt Em. once she had said to her mother and Irene that she could not see how blackening her whitened Otherwise I might not go back to college."

* * * * them any. Irene had wanted to know in what way she had ever discredited the family, and Mrs.

Irene shrugged, very Frenchily, she thought. "That's your affair,' she said unsympathetically. 'Oh, have a heart," Tommy beg-

ged. "Yes?" Irene mocked. "Well, you needn't be a dog in the man-ger, Tommy Wilson. There's no reason why I should put your in-the nuts Beryl brought home from erests before mine after the way ou've treated me in the past 24 wages. The squirrels ate the nuts in the gutters and clogged them terests before mine after the way

'I know," Tommy admitted ruefully. "But I couldn't help it. I the neighbor as though Beryl had didn't do it purposely."

"Then you won't do it? You nuts to the squirrels over her family's protect. Not now. My mind must be en-

tirely free to think of my future. then came over her now as her And if you don't mind, Tommy, mother proceeded to exonerate the I'd rather you didn't come in. This family for blame in this, her inhas been a terribly strenuous day corrigible daugnter's latest esca-and I'm exhausted. I must rest pade.

And she could see that the "Yes," Tommy agreed. "I sup-ose you must. Well, goodby, Reed, who, until today, had been

Irene. You're sure you don't want one of the staunchest supporters. we to come in?"

Well, when one's own mother . . . 'I'm quite sure. Goodby. I'll let The thought trailed away without

you know about the contract as a definite conclusion in the girl's m as I get home."
"What contract?" Tommy asktired—as she'd have said if anysoon as I get home.'

Why, the contract I'll get with wanted to go somewhere and be RKG, of course.

"Oh, yes, I see. Well, goodby."
"Goodby."

"Goodby." mother, interrupting a flow of meaningless talk. Told that Irene was gone, to let her mother make her comfortable for her rest and refresh her throat with milk and "Poor Irene," her mother re-

Flies and

Mosquitoes

Roaches, Ants

Moths, Bed-Bugs

pine oil. She was too excited to sleep although everything ordinarily conducive to slumber had Irene. Everyone was interested, been done for her by her doting and when Beryl broke in again to = say that she thought she'd go to a picture show they considered her attitude toward her talented sister callous one.

Beryl pretended not to notice, and was leaving the house when suddenly her mother called her

one had asked how she felt. She

"Where's Irene?" she asked her

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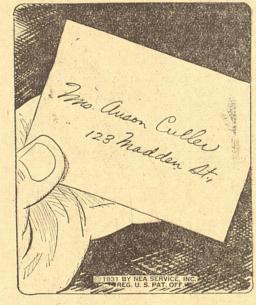
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OH, HE'S MAD! WELL-HE SEZ WHO IS SHE ? HE SEZ HE HAD THAT'S A SINGLE THATE A I DON'T KNOW YET GUYS ONLY SALVATION TO GO TO WAR FUNNY BECAUSE HE WAS AN I DON'T CARE WAY TO HE SEZ A SINGLE GUY CAN'T GET SINGLE - AN' NOW BUT I'M GONNA ANNOUNCE THEY'VE LAID ALL A JOB NO MORE YOUR GET MARRIED BECAUSE TH' TH' SINGLE MEN COMIN RIGHT AWAY! MARRIED MENS OFF FIRST, BECAUSE MARRIAGE YES SIR - GOIN THEY HAVE LESS WIVES HAVE GOT RIGHT OUT AN ALL TH' JOBS RESPONSIBILITY -GET MARRIED. BUT IT'S A QUEER THER HUSBANDS IF I HAFTA TIME T' GET AINT GOT KIDNAP SOME MARRIED, JUST WHEN HE'S OUT JANE OF A JOB The unite w co ce JAWILLIAMS @ 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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REVOLVER CLUB PRECOTT, Ariz., May 7.—Trouble nakers should avoid Prescott these

days as a revolver club, specializing in marksmanship, has been organized under the leadership of liam F. Stewart, former crack shot for the U.S. Navv.

OPERATES ON FOWLS ROCHESTER, Minn., May 7.

bundreds when 40 additional plain-lecthes policemen were added to the operates on hens and chickens suf-poperates on hens are suppoperates on hens and chickens suf-poperates on hens are suppoperates on hens are suppoperates on hens and chickens suf-poperates on hens are suppoperates on West Bound.

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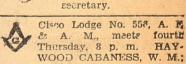
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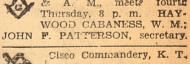
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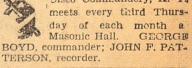


The Rotary club neets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President, LEON MANER; secretary, J. E. SPENCER. Lions club meets every









Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting companions are cordially mvited. JACK BOMAN, H. P. JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary,

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About Cisco Today

CALENDAR Friday

The Twentieth Century club will meet Friday afternoon at the clubhouse with Mrs. C. H.

The Entre Neus club will meet with Mrs. L. A. Warren, 700 West Seventh street. The Masons are entertaining Friday evening at 8 o'clock with a social for the Masons and

their families, and the members of the Eastern Star and their families at the Masonic hall. The Cisco Music club will present a program in celebration of National Music week Friday evening at 8:15 at the First Bap-

Miss Ardie Smith, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Butts, returned to her home in Austin to-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ruppert and family are attending the bakers convention in Galveston.

Mrs. A. D. Adkins and Miss Carl Vesta Smith of Ranger were visitors in Cisco yesterday.

W. J. Armstrong is spending a few days in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Lee Hanks and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harrell of Oklahoma City





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left yesterday after a visit with Mrs E. B. Walker.

Mrs. O. L. Williams and chillren of Big Spring are visiting rela-

H. A. Bible has returned to Longview after a weekend visit with his family here.

Mrs. C. B. Robarts is spending today in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mulroy of Ozona were guests of Mrs. P. B.

Mrs. J. C. Hanrahan has returned from a visit in Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pardee left veserday for their home in Tulsa, Okla., after a short visit here.

Lubbock left this morning after

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wagoner left Tuesday for Oklahoma.

Mrs. Neil Turner has returned from an extended stay in Lubpock. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Key of San

Angelo are visiting here. Clarence Tune has returned from business trip to Grand Prairie.

Mrs. J. H. Hartness has returned

om a short visit in Stamford. Mrs. W. E. Spencer of Lubbock is

Fred Hackle of Abilene was a usiness visitor here this morning.

Mrs. Leona Thompson of Ardmore Ckla., spent yesterday in Cisco.

Mrs. Emmet Stranner and Mrs George Wilson of Stephenville are risiting Mrs. George Wild.

Miss Ina Mae Burr of Cross Plains was a visitor here yesterday Mrs. Wightman Moore has return-

ed to her home in Mt. Pleasant afer a short visit here. Misses June Rose and Wanda

owen have returned to their home Cross Plains after a visit here. Mrs. R. V. Herndon of Hope, Ark.

eft this morning for her home after visit with Mrs. J. E. Spencer. Mrs. E. E. Stevens and son, Billy,

are visiting in Stephenville. Mrs. A. M. Williams has returned

Alfred Carroll of Pecos is visiting is parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Car-

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BASKETBALL GAME.

of pink and white. Refreshments of ice cream and ake were served to the following: Misses Lillian Purvis, Ida Britian, Jourdine Armstrong, Nell Waters, Earline Hageman, Lucille Smith, Louetta Rumbaugh, Juanita Scott, Gene Norwood, Hazel Agnew, Louie Nell Surles, Bessie Penn, Frankie Mae Allen, Kathyrn Farquhar, Faye Clark, Joyce Ray, Mary Jane Saddler, Ione Harris, Lucille Bacon, cis Bacon, Glennie Fowler, Dorcthy McDonald, Jennie Lee Mat-hews, Vivian Kilpatrick, Ida Mae Garrett, Cleo Curry, Laura Wilson, Marion Chambliss, Lucille Robin-

J. Armstrong, and Leonard Hill.

HAS MEETING.

es presided. The opening prayer the devotional ading. Reports from each officer given. Mrs. Jack Pippen and H. G. Bailey gave interesting sions of the Sunday school nvention which was recently held Abilene. The class presented a plant to its former teacher, Mrs. H. G. Bailey. Mrs. Jack Jones

ed the closing prayer. Delicious refreshments of punch and angel food cake were served to the following: Mesdames M. M. Farmer, Jack Pippen, P. B. Glenn, ck Jones, Ray Judia, H. J. Moyer, H. G. Bailey, Don Andrews, J. B. Pratt, Lee Smith, M. D. Paschall, Jr., Stover, and Marvin Pierce.

PATSY RUTH GREEN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Alfred Green entertained at the home of Mrs. B. Montgomery Monday afternoon with a party honoring her daughter, Patsy Ruth, on her third birthday. The honoree ushered the little guests into the spacious dining room where the gifts were opened. Many games were enjoyed and songs were sung. The large white birthday cake with three pink candles on its was cut, and refreshments of cake and ice

cream were served. Those enjoying this occasion were: Patsy Lou Allen, Dorthy Jean Anderson, Juline Preston, Maxine Preson, Billy Green, Betty June Montgomery, Jeraldine Allen, Louise Graves, Billy Bob Montgomery, Lavern Graves, Patsy Ruth Green, and Mrs. C. E. Allen, Mrs. S. C. Odom, Mrs. Jack Duncan, Mrs. C. W. Graves, Mrs. Montgomery, Mis es Franke Allen and Marguerite Parks, and Mrs. Alfred Green

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Gray Hair Is Dead Hair, But It seems a doctor asked himself this question: If I can stimulate Youthful Color Can Be Revived

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the heart, liver, bowels, digestion, etc., with a tonic, why not apply a stimulating tonic to the glands and hair roots. Endless experiments resulted in the "Lea's Hair Tonic which may now be obtained in leading drug stores. The change, A newly discovered scalp and shade by shade, is so gradual back to youthful color both men and eczema and falling hair and while women use it. No one suspects and ously satisfactory over long periods

The J. O. Y. class of the First and changes back to youthful color, Baptist church held its regular monthly business meeting May 4, at monthly business meet looks years younger. What is more bill to this advertisement and send becoming than the shade nature to Lea Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md., bestowed originally to match your for regular bottle, full directions, complexion? There are over 3,000 postage paid. Beauty shops in largshades to human hair and no ex- er cities charge as much as \$25.00 pert can tint or paint the hair with for treatment you can easily apply

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